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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 1 **Friday, September 11, 1992**

New era brings new faces to Muhlenberg

Convocation welcomes Class of 1996

Aaron Goach
Staff Writer
with contributions from Doug Boyd and The Morning Call

On Sunday, August 30, 1992, the Muhlenberg College community and its 10th president, Arthur R. Taylor, welcomed the record-breaking 145th class during convocation exercises held in Egner Memorial Chapel.

Taylor urged the new freshmen to "give the best that you can give" in return for his new dedication to Muhlenberg's students. "Everything I have been in the past...everything I can create will be at your service", said Taylor. He added, "I want students to come here prepared to love it (Muhlenberg). And leave here loving it."

According to the Office of Admissions, this year's class is not only the largest, but one of the most talented ever to pass through the "red doors". 30% of this year's entering students finished in the top one-tenth of their high school classes (up 4% from the class of '95) and fifty percent placed in the top fifth of their class. In addition, the average SAT verbal score of this year's entering students was 508, while the average math score was 567 (for a combined score of 1075).

The current number of students in the incoming class of 1996 stands at 467, making the total enrollment of Muhlenberg a record-high 1642. This is a result of a 4% increase in applications (a total of 2455) received and the college acceptance rate of 77.5%.

In keeping with its strong commitment to financial aid, the college continues to offer several value-added/merit programs. The 17 students involved in the Dana Fellowships Program boast an average high school GPA of 95% and average SAT scores of 634 in verbal and 624 in math. The 14 students enrolled in the Muhlenberg Scholars Program post median SAT

On Thursday, August 27, Muhlenberg opened its Red doors to the largest and most geographically diverse class in the history of the college. With their arrival on campus, the new students were first greeted by 90 friendly-faced student advisors bearing blue and green waves on their backs.

After a smoother-than-usual move-in, followed by the necessary tearful good-byes, it was time to get down to the heart of Orientation '92.

Although the first day was filled with the obligatory events of welcome, such as the first Class Meeting and the Mini-Olympics, the next two days centered around this year's Orientation theme-"A Wave of Choices." Maura Cullen and the Catalyst Theatre both provided powerful and thought-provoking presentations which challenged students to reevaluate the decisions they make about their lives and their belief systems. Each presentation reminded students (even upperclassmen) that going away to college is an especially pertinent rite of passage riddled with choices that not only affect the quality and direction of one's individual life, but also that of the world in which we live.

Moving In- the first step to getting adjusted to Muhlenberg

Other highlights of the four-day long orientation period included Unique Entertainment Inc., a multimedia music and gameshow exhibition, and Danny McCarthy, a "Dave Binderesque" type of performer. Further, in this year's program was an especially humorous version of Muhlenberg's Activities Skits and an even funnier, but brutally honest, portrayal of student life at the Student Leader Panel. After a successful all-campus picnic, this year's program ended on Sunday, August 31, as tradition requires, with Opening Convocation.

All in all, this year's Orientation was a well-rounded and smooth-running program facilitated by an extremely devoted group of students. Congratulations to the Orientation Planning Committee (OPC) and Student and Faculty Advisors on a job well done!

Taylor featured at Opening Coffee & Fellowship

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

"Up Close With Arthur," the first Coffee and Fellowship for the 1992-93 school year, was held last week in Seegers Union Room 108-109. Chaplain Tom Chittick, organizer of Coffee and Fellowship, introduced Muhlenberg's new president, Arthur Taylor.

Taylor did not have a prepared speech to deliver, which was an intentional decision. He said that now is the time for faculty, staff, students and community members to get to know him, and for him to get to know them. Many have read the numerous newspaper articles and reports that have been printed over the past few months, but, as Taylor commented, "That tells you what I did. It does not tell you who I am."

Taylor answered questions from the audience, which was so large that many had to stand in the hallway to hear the session. Chittick opened up the question and answer session by asking why Taylor chose to come to Muhlenberg, in light of the type of career he has had. Taylor responded by saying, "This is my last assignment... When my time ends here, I will quietly go home to Connecticut." He described Muhlenberg as a "historic and noble place where I can know you and you can know me." Four other colleges were interested in Taylor, and he said in the end it came down to "...where I could be the most constructive, where I could be the most helpful and where we could have the most human contact."

Dr. Carol Grener, Professor of French and former Associate Dean of the College , asked Taylor what he thought the College would look like in seven years, not in the sense of physical appearance. In response to this question, Taylor first spoke of the faculty. He said he sees Muhlenberg in seven years as a place where faculty members will be sought after by other places. Secondly, he spoke of a student body "...that would never use the word apathy." Finally, Taylor said he sees the Muhlenberg of the future as "...a place that had an abundance of self confidence." To end his response to the question, Taylor emphasized that "...we can achieve what we need to achieve as long as we have this symbolic linking of arms."

Taylor was also asked about what he thought of community service and what could be done to link community service to the curriculum. "I think community service is a marvelous thing," he stated. As far as linking it to the curriculum, Taylor said he would not respond because he felt he was not competent to do so.

At the end of the program, Chaplain Chittick took time to remind the audience that Coffee and Fellowship is not just a program for faculty, but for students and members of the community as well.

Editor's Note: On September 13, during regular Chapel services, Ken Roberts, Admissions Counselor will be honored.

President Arthur Taylor

EDITORIAL

"Choices! That's what students, faculty and staff will find when the appetite alarm sounds this year. Dining services is providing diverse selections for style, time and location of meals. You may choose to eat in the Garden Room, the Red Door Cafe or General's Quarters, all of which have been given a great new look over the summer."

This is how the August 27, 1992, issue of the "On Campus" newsletter described where to eat on campus. From this passage, it sounds like the new meal plan is great, but as the old cliche goes — you can't judge a book by its cover.

Only one word can describe Seegers Union on Monday, August 31 at lunchtime — chaos. And although things have improved a little over the last two weeks, many students continue to express dissatisfaction with the "new and improved" meal plan.

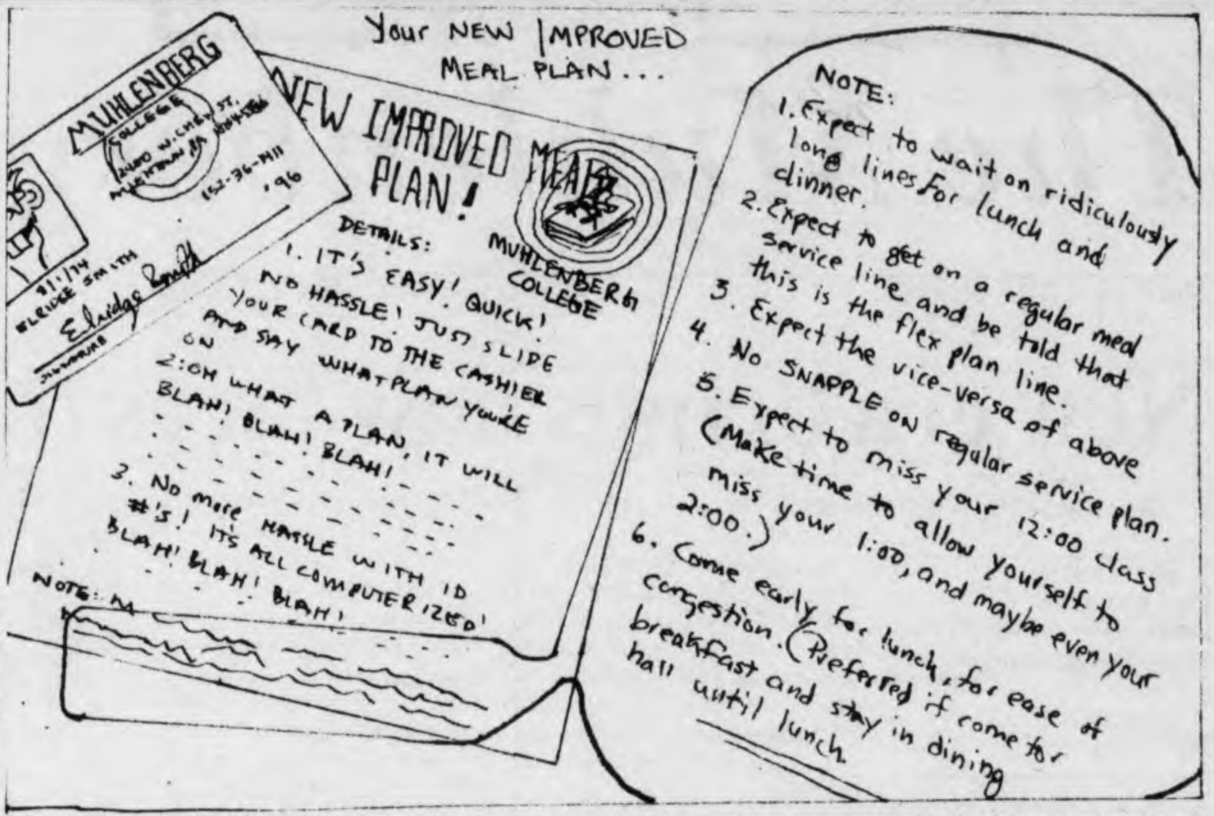
Let's start at the beginning. Just how much of a choice do you really have? For example, say you don't really feel like getting pizza at the Red Door or a burger and fries at the General's Quarters for lunch one day, but you want to use the meal plan, so you go to the Garden Room. You get inside and decide, after looking at the entrees, that pizza or a burger might not taste so bad after all. But, you walked through that Garden Room door, handed your meal card to Adela, who swiped it through that nifty little machine, and now you're stuck. You can't go to the Red Door or the General's Quarters because you are only allowed to use one meal during any given meal time. (Some of us found that out the hard way because that fact was never clearly spelled out, but that's a whole different story.) This problem could be solved very easily by posting the menu outside the door to the Garden Room.

In addition, because you can only use one meal during any given meal time, you cannot go from one dining area for dinner,and to another for dessert and use the meal equivalency for both. For the sake of argument, let's assume that you would like to have pizza for dinner. As you're is sitting in the Red Door enjoying the pizza, a friend comes in holding a big cup full of mint chocolate chip ice cream from the Garden Room. He got it as part of his meal that was covered by the meal plan. Because you've already used your one meal for two pieces of pizza, a side salad and a coke at the Red Door. So why didn't you go to the Garden Room in the first place? Because they don't have pizza in the Garden Room at all, you didn't know what else they had because the menu isn't posted outside the door, and who wants to wait on that long line?

Speaking of that long line, if you have a class at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, you can forget about eating lunch in the Garden Room. By 10:45 a.m. the line is already long; by 11 a.m. it is ridiculous! Say you get on line at 10:50 a.m. — you're already almost out the Union door; it's 11:10 am when you get to the Garden Room door. You have to wait again to get your food, and then fight for the last glass if you want something to drink. By the time you're ready to find a seat, it's probably around 11:35 a.m. Finding a place to sit only adds to the frustration. You finally find a place to sit, put your tray down and look at your watch. It's 11:45 a.m. and you have class in Ettinger at noon. Even if the food has improved a little, who can enjoy it after what it takes to get it?

How to solve the problem of the long lines during certain times is the biggest problem facing the Wood Food Service and college staff members. The simplest solution would be to open up the other doors at the end of the hallway. This is how the lines were dealt with in the past, and it only seems logical to do it again, at least until a better solution is agreed upon. By opening up the other door into the Garden Room, there will not be so much confusion in the Union lobby and at the top of the stairwell. It appears that as much thought as went into improving the quality of food should have been put into improving the flow of students and faculty into and out of the dining areas.

While we don't deny the fact that changes needed to be made, the changes that were made may have caused more problems than they've solved.


Your NEW IMPROVED MEAL PLAN...
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'96
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NEW IMPROVED MEAL PLAN!
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
DETAILS:
1. IT'S EASY! QUICK! NO HASSLE! JUST SLIDE YOUR CARD TO THE CASHIER AND SAY WHAT PLAN YOU'RE ON
2: OH WHAT A PLAN, IT WILL BLAH! BLAH! BLAH!
3. No more HASSLE WITH ID #'s! IT'S ALL COMPUTERIZED! BLAH! BLAH! BLAH!
NOTE:
NOTE:
1. Expect to wait on ridiculously long lines for lunch and dinner.
2. Expect to get on a regular meal service line and be told that this is the flex plan line.
3. Expect the vice-versa of above
4. No SNAPPLE ON regular service plan.
5. Expect to miss your 12:00 class (Make time to allow yourself to miss your 1:00, and maybe even your 2:00.)
6. Come early for lunch, for ease of congestion. (Preferred if come for breakfast and stay in dining hall until lunch

In Other Words

I have a challenge for Arthur Taylor. It has to do with the larger challenge put to him when he was hired last year, which is to bring Muhlenberg into the upper echelons, onto the lists of the most prestigious colleges in the country. And "A.T." (as he is now being called, at least underground) seems to be the man to do this.

Unfortunately, this brings the crisis in higher education (and there is a crisis) right to our doorstep. Colleges and universities across the nation are fighting for students' business. I won't concern myself here with the loss of educational priorities to economic troubles; I understand the reality of an institution's need to make enough money to support itself. However, today there seems to be a gain-at-all-costs mentality in the educational system, a need to move up some kind of corporate ladder.

A professor at Colby College recently wrote about his school's rise from Muhlenberg-like status (that is, relatively unknown nationally) to positions on national Top-20 lists. The main cause for this climb to the top was a "publish-or-perish" doctrine employed by the school. Professors were rewarded and promoted for the amount of research and published material they put out. The professor here tried to defend the practice, and only criticized the school for pretending to promote teaching and then not backing up its promises.

And there is a point in looking for published scholars. Original work in contemporary issues can indicate faculty's presence at the cutting edge of their field, of their ability to keep up with and continue to learn about their area of specialty. However, this should be seen as an added plus to the primary skills of classroom education and academic advising. To use someone's list of writings as a benchmark for teaching is ridiculous.

Students want teachers. We want someone who can help us learn, teach us to think, share with us the wealth of knowledge they have accumulated. We've all discovered the benefits of having a full-time teacher with the ability and freedom to help us with our classes and career choices, to hear and evaluate our personal opinions and interests. And we've all heard horror stories from students at larger, more prestigious institutions, where professors spend their time researching and writing. These scholars have little time left for what should be their primary concern: their students.

Muhlenberg is one of a dwindling number of schools that rewards excellence in teaching, not just publishing. Many of our faculty members rave about the academic freedom they have here, the comparative lack of publishing pressure they feel. And for students with the motivation to take advantage of such freedom, the faculty here is unsurpassed.

Sure, we want our degrees to be worth something, and that's accomplished through a school's reputation. But at what cost? The corruption of higher education can end right here at Muhlenberg. There can be a new standard for excellence at an institution. Those of us here now can be confident in the strength of our degrees without destroying the education of those who will follow.

So, A.T. has a challenge. He can help move the college onto top 20 lists by following the lead of other schools at the expense of faculty freedom and, ultimately, students' education. Or he can take a bolder path. He can find a way to not model Muhlenberg on other schools, but to make Muhlenberg itself a model in its commitment to quality teaching.

Rich Meagher '93

As citizens of the United States, we make our own choices. What clothes to wear. What religion to follow. The republicans adopted this into their foreign policy. They proclaim, "Self-Determination"-let the people choose their own destinies. But, the more I examine U.S. policies home and abroad, I realize that this word is just another reflection of U.S. hypocrisy. The republicans feel it necessary to limit choices at home, but let other countries have total free will.

Examine the Republican platform. They preach about their family values and their god. Then, with the innocence of a child, they ask us to trust them (is it possible to trust a politician?). What about the rest of America? Can we no longer develop values for ourselves? Is the god the Republicans speak about everyone else's god, the only one they will accept. Do they think us ignorant to choose our own god? And why do they ridicule us when we choose none at all? After all, we can make this choice.

The Republicans will not allow Americans to choose their own sexual preference. They say only one is right and again take this choice out of our hands. Do they limit our choices in order to keep control over our lives? Do they fear us? They must think themselves superior to us if they believe they can take away our freedom of choice. They throw their ideals at us, demanding that we accept them. When we can no longer take this archaic rhetoric we speak out, offering our ideas on issues. At this show of defiance, the Republicans become close minded. They ignore us and lash out, calling us liberals and radicals, using words to conjure ghastly images.

Even this year's freshman orientation was geared on choices. It asked the freshman to ponder the numerous choices they would have to make in college. How do you feel about your choices being limited by a political party?

Commentary continued on Page 3

Letters to the Editor

Commentary continued from page 2

Republican ideals and values will bring this country to its knees (it already has in Los Angeles). There are more homeless on the streets, more families in poverty, and the national unemployment rate is at a ten year high of 7.6%. They will insist on limiting our choices and taking away our free will. In a society that is heralded for its diverse choice, I find it amusing that pressures from within, i.e., the Republican party, try everything possible to extinguish our choices.
Scott Shapleigh '94

Since this is the first issue we would like to take this opportunity to remind returning members of the Muhlenberg Community and to inform new members, of our policy for Letters to the Editor and other pieces submitted to *The Weekly* for publication. This is the full editorial policy; every week we will have an abridged version in the masthead as a reminder.

Editorial Policy

1. All letters and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name; however, names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.

2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration•.

3 *The Weekly* reserves the right not to publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain information which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.

4 The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.

5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

Commentary

Red sticker, blue sticker, it doesn't matter what color you have, if you have a parking sticker you are a member of the privileged elite of Muhlenberg College. As a member of our elite circle, you have the right to a parking space in the lot corresponding with the color of your sticker. If there are no spaces in your lot, you have the right to bitch and moan at people not in our elite group who are parked in our lots. On street cleaning day, you have the right to park in the lot corresponding to your sticker and not get a ticket from the city of Allentown... unless of course there are no spaces because people without stickers are parking in our lots, in which case go directly to city hall ,do not pass go, do not collect $200, and pay your ticket, which is more than will happen to the people parked in our spaces, if they do get tickets at all.

All of this pretentiousness aside, look at the numbers. There are approximately 1300 students who are allowed cars on campus. There are 464 designated spots for student parking. Add in the fraternity parking and you have about 525 spots. By the time you add in street parking, there are as many as 650 cars on or around campus on a given day. For the faculty, staff, and administration, the situation is about the same. There are 329 spaces for 514 staff members, not including the Food Service staff. Plus, staff members are fighting for the same street parking that students want.

The obvious conclusion is that there just aren't enough parking spaces for everyone who wants a car on campus to have one. For the faculty and staff, spaces are assigned according to a lottery system while students receive spaces on a first come first served basis.

From the standpoint of some faculty members, parking spaces should be based on seniority. Of course these are the same faculty members who insist on parking behind Academic Row, even if their parking space is further from their office than if they parked in the 23rd St. lot. From this student's point of view, a seniority system is perfectly sensible; I'm a senior. Neither the lottery system or parking on a first come first served basis appeals to any sense of fairness. In all reality, the lottery system is the best answer for a no-win situation.

While none of this addresses the need to prevent continuous abuse of parking by non-registered cars, it does bring some sense of order to the chaos. What really needs to be addressed are questions like, why don't more faculty and staff car pool in order to ease the overflow of cars. Or, why do students feel compelled to have cars on campus. Perhaps the answer is for students to be forced to justify their need to have a car, and then take only those students who can show cause to enter the lottery. Another problem is that a large majority of upperclassmen live on the east side of campus, and the Chew St. Lot at 26th St. is then not really usable to its fullest potential. In that case, shouldn't the lottery be dependent on which lot you want to park in? Shouldn't public transportation provide better service to the students, like maybe bringing a bus stop closer to the Seegers Union, and adding more routes to the College area? These are all open ended questions for the purpose of bringing a response. In the meantime, I'm going to move my car out of the faculty space that I had to park in because no students spaces were available before I get a ticket.
Brian Cohen '93

To the Editor:

A number of people have expressed dismay, or curiosity, about the changed location of the coffee and fellowship program from its three year location at the Red Door cafe to room 108/109 of the Student Union. I can imagine that for people used to the old pattern, the change was a surprise. The reason, however, is quite simple; the Red Door Cafe now serves meals at lunch and diner. The College Administration therefore had two concerns. The first was to give expanded options and facilities for eating, the feeling was that a program, occuring concurrently with serving pizzas in the Red Door Cafe, would hinder the lunchtime crowd. In addition, the concern was that the process of over-the-counter trade could be too noisy for the Coffee and fellowhip program. Thus the decision to move upstairs.

The loss of the Red Door Cafe is considerable. The Red Door offers much more ample space. Last semester's "attendance" record on Wednesdays was 110. Squeezing that number of people into 108/109 is going to be difficult. The cabaret style of the Red Door, as distinct from the individual chairs in the 108/109 room, gave both a relaxed and a dialogical atmosphere, which is important, especially for those events that feature the alternative points and views of others, which invite very personal interchanges between speaker and audience. The Red Door also allowed space for onlookers to not feel committed to staying; and that often meant onlookers did stay. Such fluidity does not look too likely in 108/109. My other big concern about Coffee and Fellowship, over and above program, has to do with "community." The 11 o'clock hour on Wednesdays was an occasion in the life of the academy for all segments of the campus to gather as a community. I think the Red Door space contributed to this community building.

For the time being, however, we will be continuing in 108/109. It is too early to know for certain how effective or inefective this new space will be; so we will be experimenting. I am awarte of expresions of concern and even protest. Coffee and Fellowship is a nice tradition, worth tending and shepherding, and I will be doing my best to make 108/109 a workable space. In the meantime, people should let their concerns and comments be known and shared. You are not alone in wanting to keep this program as a vital part of the Muhlenberg experience.
Chaplain Tom Chittick

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

2208 Chew Street
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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Staff

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Business Manager Jennifer Boudreaux
News Editor Doug Boyd
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IFC adopts new party policies

On Tuesday night, Muhlenberg's Interfraternity Council (IFC) passed a new alcohol and party management policy. The policy was developed over a period of two weeks by new Area Coordinator for Greek Life Shane McGoey and IFC representatives from all of the fraternities and was passed unanimously (with one fraternity absent).

The policy, which goes into effect immediately, has several guidelines, of which the most important follow. First, because IFC supports a certain degree of Greek unity, all Muhlenberg Greeks (with proper identification) can now attend any parties sponsored by Greek organizations. In addition, each brother of the respective organization hosting an event will now be given three invitations to be used for visiting friends or non-Greek Muhlenberg students. To control crowding at parties, after a certain limit is inside, as one person now leaves a party, another may enter.

The newly-accepted policy also includes guidelines already familiar to most Muhlenberg students. For example, "no fraternity shall provide alcohol for use or sale to members of the college community." Also, the B.Y.O.B. ("bring your own beer") policy is still in existence (along with the prohibition of kegs or party balls)-there is a minimum of six beers per person, with no glass allowed whatsoever. To continue, the policy states that "no alcohol shall be present at any pledge, associate, member, or rush program or activity of a fraternity."

IFC and the College plan to enforce this policy strictly. At least four host fraternity members must abstain from drinking and be responsible for the enforcement of the policy. All persons will be required, at the entrance to a fraternity house, to show proper identification (including a valid drivers license if 21).

Being realistic, the policy states "The members of the IFC are aware of the fact that this policy is rough around the edges, and that we will run into problems as we institute it. However, we are confident that the fraternities will work together to make it a smooth transition." Shane McGoey stressed that "this is only the beginning...there are more details that need to be worked out by IFC".

Students adapt to food service changes

The new dining service offers students quality, variety and flexibility. Yet some confusion and dissatisfaction from the students exists. What exactly is this flexible meal plan?

There are now three locations included in the meal program: the Garden Room, the General's Quarters and the Red Door Cafe. In comparison to last semester, the hours in the Garden Room have been extended. Breakfast is now served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and dinner from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The General's Quarters meal equivalency hours offer lunch from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Red Door Cafe equivalency hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. During meal euivalency hours, the meal plan allows students on the College meal plan $2.95 for lunch and $3.25 for dinner in the Red Door Cafe or General's Quarters.

The Garden Room still offers the "unlimited seconds" concept, with meals including the salad bar, pasta bar, homestyle dinners and grilled burgers. They have added stir-fry every evening and waffles at all meals. In the General's Quarters, one can choose from Stack's deli sandwiches or the Grills and Frills. The Red Door Cafe now accommodates Pete's Arena, which includes selections of pizzas, calzones and stromboli. Cafe Espresso, also located in the Red Door, features cappuccino, espresso and pastries.

Students can take advantage of a coffee break, snacks, or pizza delivery with cash, or by using the voluntary FLEX plan. This prepaid account gives students additional convenience and flexibility.

The relatively new food system has some minor problems to be worked out. The Wood Food Service is aware that the over crowding has not been eased as they have anticipated. There are changes being constantly proposed as the food service aims to be as adaptable as possible to student's schedules. Todd Snyder, the general manager for Wood Food Service, came to Muhlenberg in July. He is very enthusiastic about this new program and intends to offer the students numerous alternatives to keep the program flexible.

PETES ARENA
Cafe Espresso

One project that will begin in mid-October is the construction of a new dining area. This room will be adjacent to the General's Quarters, replacing the existing patio. This area will be able to accommodate about 75 faculty and staff members for lunch. In the evening, the room will be used for student programming and possibly a student restaurant. Perhaps after this change, we can anticipate that the General's Quarters can be utilized by extended student lunch hours.

Other objectives include adding more choices in the Red Door. The existing menu has been, and will continue to be, expanded. New to the menu is the Grab-and-Go Hoagies. By October 1, individualized pan pizzas will be offered to students. In the future, the dining service intends to offer entrees such as baked lasagna and chicken parmigana. Wood is considering to offer student's favorite snacks such as mozzarella sticks and fries in addition to Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

There is a lot of potential for the new food service. The new access system speeds student through the line into the Garden Room. According to Synder, the food service recorded 600 students entering the Garden Room for lunch in a 21 minute period. The food is no different from last year, the food service is presenting more alternatives and flexibility to make the food choices more appealing. Synder considers alternatives and changes all the time. He is a reasonable, negotiable and accessible man who welcomes suggestions from all students. He firmly believes the food service is only as good as its last meal and aims to please his customers--the Muhlenberg students.

McGoey brought in to advise Greeks

With the coming of new president Arthur Taylor this year, other changes within Muhlenberg's administration were bound to be overlooked. This is what happened to Muhlenberg "rookie" Shane McGoey.

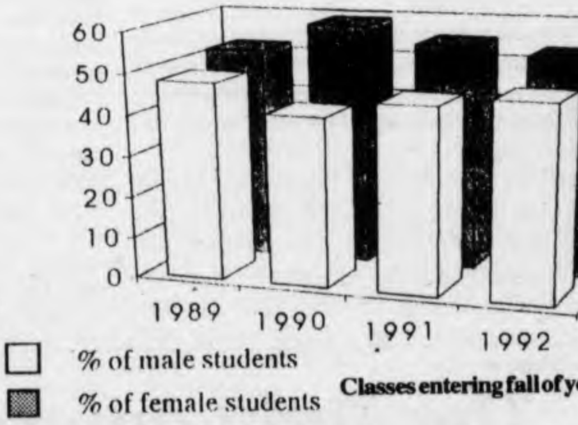
Shane works in the Dean of Students office and is the new Area Coordinator for Greek Life at Muhlenberg. Shane is no newcomer to dealing with Greek affairs (which, as we all know, is not an easy job at Muhlenberg), though. He finished college in 1988 at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), where he was a brother of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity (and majored in Business Administration). Until coming to Muhlenberg August 1, Shane worked as a national representative of Alpha Chi Rho and visited many of the national fraternity's chapters.

In his new position at Muhlenberg, Shane describes himself as a "man of many hats". He will serve primarily, though, as an advisor to Muhlenberg's greek organizations. This presently requires, most importantly, frequent meetings with fraternity presidents (and brothers) and attendance at InterFraternity Council (IFC) meetings.

Muhlenberg's newest Area Coordinator says that this is "a transitional period of greek life" and knows that he must deal with different issues than those which existed during his college years. For example, the first pertinent issue with which Shane must deal is Muhlenberg's party policy-he presently supports the idea of keeping the number of guests at parties to a minimum. This would involve giving each brother of the hosting fraternity three invitations which must be handed out prior to the party. In addition, Shane is also working on ideas to make Greek Week "less of a competition" by, for instance, involving community service and possibly holding an awards banquet.

It is no surprise to anyone that Muhlenberg has had its share of recent problems involving Greeks. Let us hope that with the acquisition of Shane McGoey, Muhlenberg will begin its own "transition period".

Class of '96 continued from Page 1



Classes entering fall of year shown

scores of 587 in verbal and 639 in math, and an average high school G.P.A. of 92%. Further, 61% of the 18 recipients of the Dubbs Scholarship ranked in the top fifth of their graduation classes and had average SAT scores of 531 verbal and 582 math, and 45% of the 36 recipients of Muhlenberg Grant Enrichment ranked in the top tenth of their graduation classes (while obtaining average SAT scores of 526 and 598, verbal and math, respectively).

66% of this year's class graduated from public school, while 34% attended private academies. 53% of the class is female, with the remaining 47% being male.

According to Kurt M. Thiede, Muhlenberg's Vice President for Enrollment and Student Life, the geographic distribution of the class of '96 is very diverse. A record-high 24% of the students come from outside the tri-state area of New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, up 5% from a previous high.

When asked to comment on his expectations of the class of 1996, Thiede replied, "I think that the college continues to attract a high-caliber type of student. We're pleased not only with the academic quality of this class, but the students have also been expressing a great deal of excitement and motivation since orientation."

Most of the time it is not possible to possess both quantity and quality. Muhlenberg has defied the odds, though, with its new students and President Taylor.

Weekly Magazine

Friday, September 11, 1992

Capitol Steps to Perform at Muhlenberg

Capitol Steps, the political satire troupe from Washington D.C., willl perform their special brand of humor at Muhlenberg College. The show, which is free to the public, will be in the Garden Room at Seegers Union on Wednesday, September 23 at 8 p.m.

Comprised of 15 former and current Congressional staffers turned political satirists, the troupe has recorded 10 albums since their formation in 1981 with song titles including, "Stand By Your Dan, " "76 Bad Loans, " "We Are the World, " and "Georgie on my mind."

Boasting that they are the only group in America that attempts to be funnier than Congress, Capitol Steps, originally formed to entertain a party of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, gives more than 300 shows annually in 32 states including several shows at the White House.

Capitol Steps' performance is sponsored by the Forum Committee of Muhlenberg, a group composed of students, faculty and administrators. The purpose of the group is to bring speakers of national prominence to the Muhlenberg campus on an annual basis to supplement and complement students' education and offer the surrounding communities an opportunity to hear prominent speakers discuss timely topics.

Capitol Steps

The cast of Capitol steps

Seating for the September 23 show is on a first come first served basis. Additional information on Capitol Steps can be obtained by contacting the PR office at Muhlenberg at 821-3230.

WMUH will be giving away several CD's of Capitol Steps work, listen for details on how to win.

MTA to Feature Student Directors

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association will present three short theatre pieces on Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, September 27 at 2 p.m. in the Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts. Alexandra Borrie will direct Jerry Block and Sheldon Harnick's musical "The Apple Tree". This play is about the meeting of Adam, Eve and the Snake played by Rich Meagher, Elizabeth Cherry and Michal Bush respectively.

Jennifer Schoonover will direct "Bedroom Story, " a farce by Sean O'Casey. This play, taking place in Dublin, centers around a religous bachelor who tries to deal with an affair he has. He wrestles with the moral issues that arrise. from his indiscretion. Ian Bates, Lisa Johnson, Sam Rubin and Lauren Curnow perform in this piece.

"Preggina and Liss", directed by Cole Bonenberger, is the last play. Preggina, played by Brian Voelcker speaks in spoonerisms. He is accompanied by Dave Catanuto, Liss; they are college drop-outs trying to figure out what they will do with their lives.

Morris Exhibition in CA

An exhibition of recent drawings by Robert Morris is on display at Muhlenberg College's Frank Martin Art Gallery in the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. The exhibit, which also includes one Minimalist sculpture from the sixties, will continue through October 8.

Shown publicly for the first time, the drawings are from Morris' fourth series of Blind Time drawings, the first of which was executed in 1973.

One of the unique components distinguishing this series from previous ones is the extraordinary visual and intellectual dialogue Morris has established with the work and thought of Donald Davidson, one of the most influential philosophers of the latter half of the twentieth century.

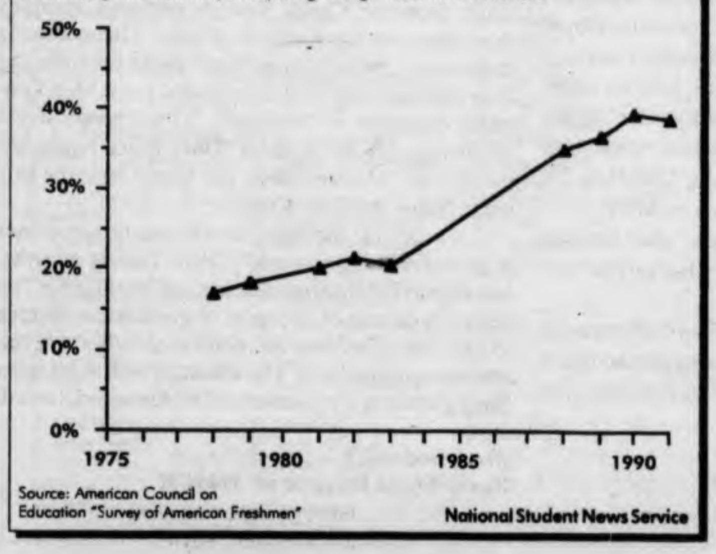
Morris' drawings, which include select quotes from Davidson's theories on actions and events, continue to explore issues of memory, blindness and vision, the subjective sense of time and the non-visual sense of the gestalt.

Morris and Davidson will meet for the first time during a closing reception on October 8 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Gallery.

The Gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, please call (215) 821-3466.

Taking a Stand

Percentage of students participating in organized demonstrations



Source: American Council on Education "Survey of American Freshmen"

National Student News Service

What do Freshman Think of Muhlenberg?

Bret Kaplan
"Every day I have a class at 8 or 8:30. It makes going out difficult."

Dana Glaser
"Muhlenberg is a very social place where everyone goes out of their way to be friendly"

Rudi Erlich
"I am enjoying the friendly atmosphere, but I am not neglecting my academic responsibilities"

Janet Gray
"The classes are hard, but I find time to have fun"

Anonymous
"The food really sticks to your ribs"

ComServ Corner

Bob Pileggi
Staff Writer

Community Service (CS) at Muhlenberg has come a long way since its beginnings as a one-weekend event just a few years ago. CS now has something to offer everyone, the Allentown community *and* the Muhlenberg family. Whether you are interested in CS for a class project, or your personal enjoyment, all participants benefit from the experience of a 'Berg CS relationship.

What kinds of projects can I get involved in, you may ask. Almost anything you want to. If you'd like to tutor, just pick an age group. Help adults learn how to read (HEAR This), give teenagers homework help (M'berg in Middle Schools), or tutor elementary aged children. But tutoring isn't all. Adopt a grandparent from Luther Crest and provide some companionship. Volunteer at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, and gain some insight on the workings of a hospital. Prepare dinner and provide some entertainment for those in need at Daybreak, a drop-in center down town. Or get involved with one of several new programs, such as AIDS Education and Outreach. And of course, don't forget those CS standards, including Big Brothers/Sisters, the Boys/Girls Club, and the Girl Scouts.

Whether you want to help out once a week, or once a semester, M'berg CS has something for you! To get you started, here are some upcoming and regularly scheduled events:

9-12 Sat- Sixth Street Educators orientation, SU 108/9

9-15 and every Tues thereafter- Daybreak After Dinner Fun

9-19 Sat- LV Hospital Volunteer Training

9-22 Tues- Dinner at Daybreak

Just sign up in, or call the CS office (x3158), if you'd like to get involved with these events or any CS program.

From the Director

I invite you to become inspired...
I invite you to think about a vision...

I invite you to think about how this world can be a better place...

I invite you to get involved in making a difference.

Each of us has a role to play. We each have the unique gift to be able to make a difference in the community around us.

I believe there are various phases of service with which we can become involved.

Phase 1 Individual: Individual efforts with individual goals. Get involved! Tutor, Work with AIDS patients or family members, Visit a shelter.

Phase 2 Campus: Relate individual efforts with campus efforts with campus goals. Help strengthen our campus network. Build networks of people from residence halls, greek organizations, groups with faculty. Get lots of people involved, set goals, talk.

Phase 3 Community: Get out into the community and work to solve a problem at this level. As long as there is a child without a home, an individual who cannot read, someone dying from a preventable disease we are not done.

Phase 4 Nation: National efforts with national goals. Begin to try to tackle the national goals of erasing illiteracy, poverty, and homelessness. Network with other college campuses. Collectively decide to make a difference.

Phase 5 World: Global efforts with global goals. Let's all take one day at a time to reach this stage.

In each of the phases quality is critical. Make a commitment to make a difference, to reach out to a need, to work on solving the need. Communicate, share information, become inspired. Your experiences will be enhanced through talking about them. Over the course of the semester you will read about what is happening in community service in the CommServ Corner column of The Weekly. We will have a variety of activities scheduled throughout the semester and we invite all faculty, students, and staff to participate in any event.

For additional information, contact Meg in Community Service x3158, or stop in the office in the Student Resource Center, lower level of Seegers Union.

Submitted by Meg Flournoy, Director of Community Service

Harvest for the Homeless

All across the country, writers and others concerned will be reading to raise money for the homeless. On September 22, 1992, writers will be giving readings, forswearing their fees, and colleges (including Muhlenberg) will offer us a forum for this. Donations will be accepted at the door and that money will be converted into bank checks made out to SOS-Share Our Strength-the Washington D.C. based organization that publishes Louder Than Words, Actions Speak Louder Than Words, and a children's book entitled Home. The proceeds from these anthologies go to feed the homeless. Last year, SOS distributed 2.1 million dollars; only 4 percent of their budget went to fund-raising and administrative costs.

Muhlenberg's reading, scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, between 5-7 pm, will be held in the Enger Memorial Chapel. While there will be scheduled readers, there will also be a sign up sheet for an OPEN READING. Everyone is welcome to attend and/or read. Readings will be 5-10 minutes each roughly on the subject of home. Readers are invited to read from their own original work or from their favorite works; poetry and fiction as well as essays are most welcome. Donations are also accepted.

Writers Harvest for the Homeless was initiated by SOS and in conjunction with the Associated Writing Programs, Muhlenberg College, the WEEKLY, WMUH, the Chaplain's good will and the Berg Bookstore. Look for more information on posters soon to be around campus, or call Linnea Johnson in the English Department, x 821-3318).

SPRING BREAK '93- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. CALL 1-800-648-4849

AVON- *No money down to start poss.* Buy, sell, or help sell. PT or FT. Choose your own hours. No door to door. Sales or MLM opportunity. **820-0646**

MUHLENBERG ANNOUNCES FALL RECITAL

Muhlenberg College begins its fall concert series with a recital by clarinetist, Anthony Simons, 4 p.m., Sunday, September 27 in the Recital Hall of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will include sonatas by Saint-Seens, Stamitz, Mozsa, Martinu and Brahms. Simons will be accompanied by pianist San-Quing Lu Bennaman, a recitalist and accompanist from the Baltimore area.

A clarinet and saxophone instructor at Muhlenberg, Simons is a member of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra and performs with various groups in the area. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and West Chester University, West Chester, Pa.

The winner of several competitions in the United States and China, Lu-Bennaman has performed as a soloist with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra. She and Simons are both recipients of the Artist Diploma from Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

WMUH Record Reviews

Amused To Death

Despite being ignored by Top 40 Radio, Pink Floyd managed to maintain the longest charting album (7 years) on the billboard Top 200 with its 1976 release Dark Side of the Moon. You'd think, by now, they (the powers that be) would know that Pink Floyd was not mainstream. Well, now Roger Waters, bassist, vocalist and creative writer of the majority of material on the Pink Floyd albums has a new album out.

Amused To Death on Sony Records is his latest treatise on television. Roger said that he sat around during the Gulf War listening to all these leaders saying, "God is on our side" and watched alot of TV. This inspiration led to his latest album. You may even hear a cut or two on Top 40 Radio, probably "What God Wants parts I or III," but the real substance of the album can only be found in listening to the entire piece.

Jeff Beck, formerly of the Yardbirds, premier guitar player is featured along with Don Henley of the Eagles, on vocals. Also featured is Roger's own 60 voice choir singing, "What Go Wants, God Gets, God Help Us All." This song is the featured video on MTV.

Special cuts to note are "It's a Miracle" and "Amused to Death," not quite sing along songs, but very powerful.

This album is, like all the Pink Floyd albums, not mainstream, but if there is still an underground this is it. Political, satrical and ready for your listening...you supply your own pictures.

Joe Swanson
General Manager of WMUH

Danzig

Glenn Danzig is probably one of the most mysterious and intimidating artists in rock today, and in his latest project, Danzig III: How the Gods Kill, he certainly lives up to this reputation. In this album, his third release with his latest band simply called Danzig, he continues to write his music in a heavy metal style, rather than a punk style which he has been noted for in his previous bands The Misfits and Samhain.

Danzig continues to write from the dark side of life, presenting a Gothic style of music that has yet to be equaled in heavy metal. This whole feel of the album is summed up in the cover art, a recreation of surrealist artist H. R. Giger's "Meister and Margarita."

The album is a solid perfomance. Guitarist John Christ cranks out some heavy, brooding riffs, while drummer Chuck Biscuits performs complex drum lines on the simplest of sets. Glenn Danzig continues to prove just how much range his voice has from the blistering "Left Hand Black" to the Morrison-esque crooning of "Sistinas". Other songs worth mentioning are the forceful "Dirty Black Summer", the sinister "Do You Wear the Mark", and the title track, "How the Gods Kill."

Despite the negative criticism he sometimes is given for being "Satanic", Glenn Danzig nonetheless displays sharp musical talent and intelligence. He definitely is one of the most original artists in rock today. For metal fans and non-metal fans alike, this album is sure to please. The album, as well as his other Danzig albums, are released on Def American Recordings.

Bruce Sodowich
Heavy Metal Director of WMUH

Parents' Weekend '92

As Muhlenberg's upperclassmen already know (and freshmen are bound to learn soon), time flies in college. As a case in point, the college is preparing to greet nearly 800 parents/families on campus later this month. Yes, it's time for Parents Weekend '92.

As usual, Muhlenberg is providing an abundance of activities for students and their families to enjoy beginning Friday, September 25 and lasting through Sunday, September 27. Some of the extra-special events to be held throughout the weekend include: a production by the Muhlenberg Theatre Association entitled "The Apple Tree and More" (to be held Fri. and Sat. nights, with a special matinee performance on Sunday), a concert featuring the Rob Stoneback Band (Sat. night), and a magic/comedy show featuring Ron Geoffries.

Many Muhlenberg sports teams have events occuring September 25-27. The field hockey and women's soccer teams each have matches Saturday morning, but the weekend will center around the Mules' football game to be held Saturday afternoon. The event will begin at noon with a "Meet the Faculty" tailgate luncheon to be held in the Field House. At 1:30 pm, the game will then begin with the Mules taking on centennial conference rival Franklin & Marshall.

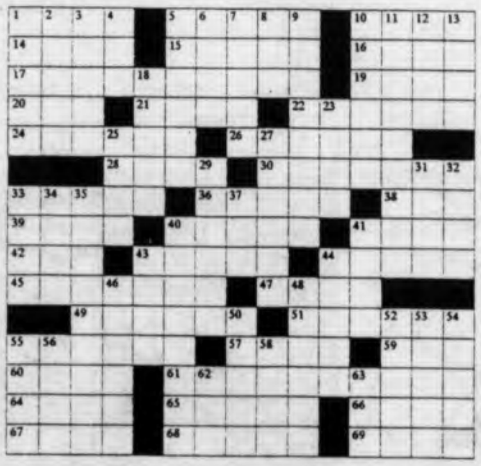
Overall, by participating in student events, Muhlenberg parents will be able to relive their own personal college experiences. On Friday, families are welcome to attend classes with students. On Saturday, special parents weekend panels such as "Letting Go", "Join the Global Community: Study Abroad", and "Life After Muhlenberg" will be set up. At 10:30 am, on the same day, will be a parents meeting with President Arthur Taylor and other members of the college administration to discuss the "State of the College". Other luncheons, panels and open houses are scheduled throughout the weekend to help parents become more familiar with Muhlenberg's facilities.

Help is needed for Friday and Saturday for registration, decorating, and with the tailgate luncheon. Students interested in helping out can call Becky Grace at 821-3620.

Weekly Crossword

" You've Got Class ! "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Bridle part
5 Greek ending
10 Newts
14 Sea eagle
15 Russia's _____ buro
16 Bart's sister
17 Students' concern
19 European sea
20 Electrically charged particle
21 Failed to win
22 Horse operas
24 Weather word
26 Deserved
28 Travels
30 Perfect ?
33 Romance language
36 Follows fire & Morse
38 Wrath
39 Matures
40 Board game
41 Charles Lamb's pen name
42 Meadow
43 Viennese cake
44 Woody _____
45 Professor's speech
47 Holler
49 Cum Laude & magna cum laude
51 Elementary school text
55 Get up & go guy ?
57 At a great distance
59 ___ mode
60 Outlaws
61 ________ arts
64 Egg on
65 Tantalize
66 Comedian Johnson
67 Ms. Trueheart
68 Elizabeth _____: Newbery winner
69 Ogles

DOWN
1 TV's Philbin
2 Actor Flynn
3 Silly
4 Actor Beatty
5 Resist
6 Barnyard sounds
7 Upper crust
8 Whitney's claim to fame
9 LLB holder
10 Beetle
11 School exercise
12 Former Russian ruler
13 Ride and Rand
18 Singer John
23 Chemical endings
25 Sponsorship
27 Actress Hepburn
29 Recorder of points
31 Ontario's cousin
32 College administrator
33 Speech teacher's concern
34 Author/critic James
35 The _____ of Confucious
37 Bread crumbs
40 Sigma Chi, eg
41 Singer Fitzgerald
43 Melody
44 Vigilant
46 Moves to & fro
48 Obliterates
50 Anwar _______
52 Milk producer
53 Exhilarate
54 Chest rattles
55 Adjoin
56 Uncommon
58 Unite
62 Teachers org.
63 Actress Charlotte

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Muhlenberg gets new campus sign

Lina Striglia
Director of Media Relations

A one-ton slab of limestone was set in place in front of Muhlenberg College at 26th and Chew Streets by several workers from Kern Masonry Inc., and school staff.

The outside wall and limestone sign, designed by Curtis Dretsch, Associate Professor of Drama and a designer in the theater department, were a gift from Muhlenberg College's class of 1962.

Muhlenberg receives $235,000 endowment

Lina Striglia
Director of Media Relations

A $235,528 endowment was donated to Muhlenberg College's Luther R. Bachman Memorial Scholarship Fund by the estate of Lyle A. Williams, who died July 6, 1991.

Williams established the fund with a $100,000 donation in 1986 in memory of the late Luther R. Bachman, a 1928 Muhlenberg graduate and former Allentown businessman and civic leader who died in 1976 at age 71. Williams only connection to Muhlenberg College was his friendship with Bachman.

Bachman was a graduate of Harvard School of Business Administration in Massachusetts in 1932 and was president and general manager of Bee, an automobile wholesale parts firm in Allentown for 14 years. In addition, he was life treasurer of Muhlenberg College's class of 1928 and founder and president of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. Among his other achievements, Bachman served as director of Civic Little Theatre, treasurer of the Allentown Band Civic Society and director of the Allentown-Bethlehem Airport Corp.

Income from the Luther R. Bachman Memorial Scholarship fund is used to assist full-time students needing financial aid, as determined by the College.

EVEN WITH AN AIR BAG, YOU'RE NOT COMPLETELY COVERED.

Sure air bags work great in front-end collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.

Campus Safety faces rash of unnecessary fire alarms

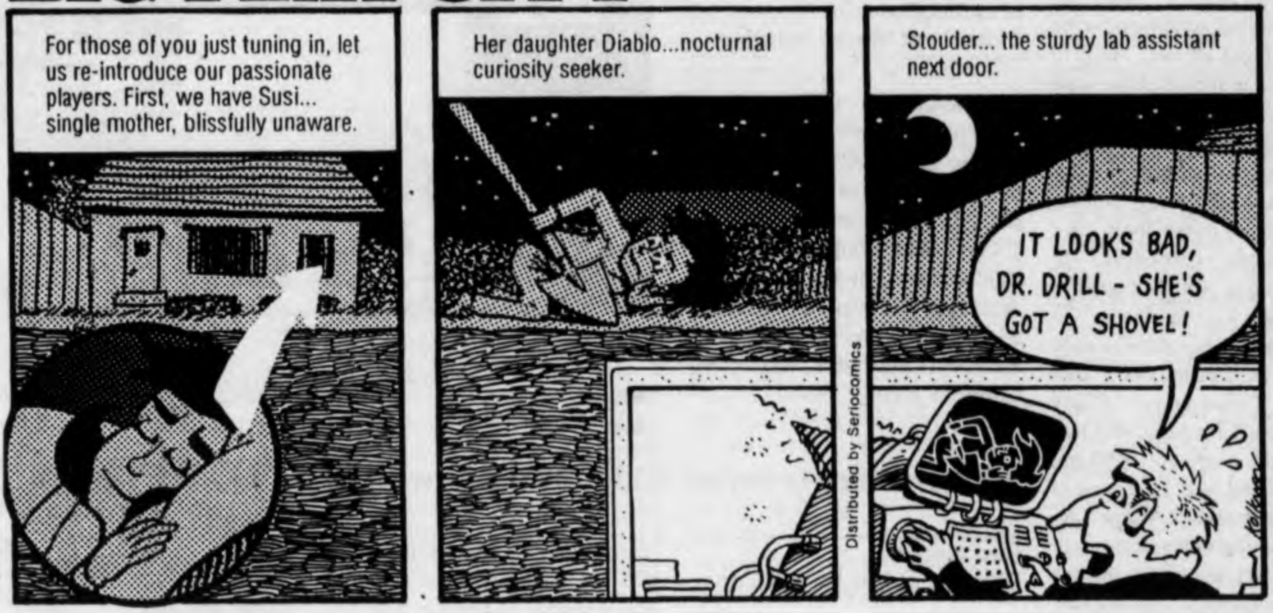
Campus Safety Reports for 8/11/92 thru 9/8/92

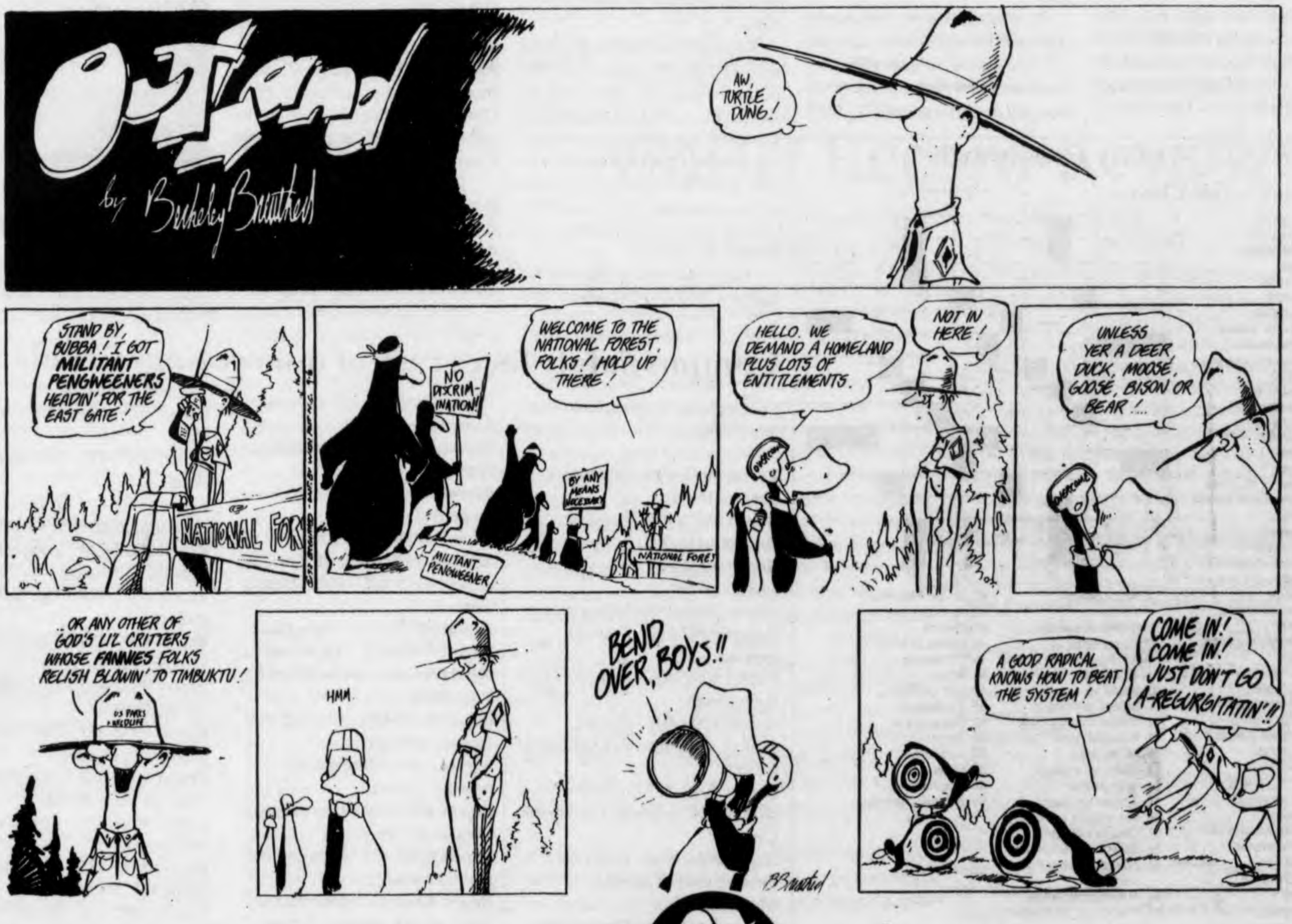
Report #092-400 - Sick visitor, Seegers Union.
Report #092-401 - Fire alarm, Henrietta House.
Report #092-402 - Fire alarm, Martin Luther.
Report #092-403 - Information.
Report #092-404 - Criminal trespass.
Report #092-405 - Injured visitor, Brown mall.
Report #092-406 - Injured student and transport, Life Sports Center.
Report #092-407 - Injured student and transport, Life Sports Center.
Report #092-408 - Underage consumption of alcohol, MacGregor.
Report #092-409 - Disturbance, ML.
Report #092-410 - Fire alarm, East hall.
Report #092-411 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
Report #092-412 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
Report #092-413 - Found property.
Report #092-414 - Storm damage, 2500 block of Chew St.
Report #092-415 - Theft, East hall.
Report #092-416 - Theft, ML.
Report #092-417 - Vandalism and theft from vehicle, North 22nd Street.
Report #092-418 - Alcohol violation, Prosser.
Report #092-419 - Missing persons, Brown.
Report #092-420 - Lost property, Seegers Union.
Report #092-421 - Unregistered guest, Prosser.
Report #092-422 - Fire alarm, faulty smoke detector, Prosser.
Report #092-423 - Theft, Ettinger.
Report #092-424 - Harassment by communication, Benfer.
Report #092-425 - Fire alarm, ML.
Report #092-426 - Fire alarm, Walz.
Report #092-427 - Alcohol violation, Benfer.
Report #092-428 - Lock-out from vehicle, 23rd Street lot.
Report #092-429 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
Report #092-430 - Vandalism to vehicle, Turner Street.
Report #092-431 - Disciplinary action, Prosser.
Report #092-432 - Obscene phone call, Prosser.
Report #092-433 - Fire, 2500 block of Chew Street.
Report #092-434 - Fire alarm, MacGregor.
Report #092-435 - Obscene phone call, Prosser.
Report #092-436 - Theft, TKE.
Report #092-437 - Fight, Chew Street.
Report #092-438 - Unregistered guest, Prosser.

Comics

BIG FLAT CITY

©92 by Richard Kolkman


For those of you just tuning in, let us re-introduce our passionate players. First, we have Susi... single mother, blissfully unaware.
Her daughter Diablo...nocturnal curiosity seeker.
Distributed by Seriocomics
Stouder... the sturdy lab assistant next door.
IT LOOKS BAD, DR. DRILL - SHE'S GOT A SHOVEL!
Dr. Drill... the obligatory mad scientist next door.
DON'T PANIC. I'VE GOT A SOLUTION.
SOLU NS
MIXTURES


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
AW, TURTLE DUNG!
STAND BY, BUBBA! I GOT MILITANT PENGWEENERS HEADIN' FOR THE EAST GATE!
NATIONAL FOR
NO DISCRIMINATION!
WELCOME TO THE NATIONAL FOREST, FOLKS! HOLD UP THERE!
BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY
MILITANT PENGWEENER
NATIONAL FORES
HELLO. WE DEMAND A HOMELAND PLUS LOTS OF ENTITLEMENTS.
NOT IN HERE!
UNLESS YER A DEER, DUCK, MOOSE, GOOSE, BISON OR BEAR!...
..OR ANY OTHER OF GOD'S LI'L CRITTERS WHOSE FANNIES FOLKS RELISH BLOWIN' TO TIMBUKTU!
US PARKS & WILDLIFE
HMM.
BEND OVER, BOYS!!
BBreathed
A GOOD RADICAL KNOWS HOW TO BEAT THE SYSTEM!
COME IN! COME IN! JUST DON'T GO A-REGURGITATIN'!!

WMUH 91.7 FM

Saturday, September 12
Mule Football's opener against Nationally ranked Division III opponent Susquehanna

The home of the best alternative radio in the Lehigh Valley is also your exclusive source for all Mule Sports!! Don't miss the action!!

WANTED: "Coppertone Spring Break Trip" student representative to promote trips to Cancun, Nassau, South Padre Island, Jamaica, Daytona, and Orlando. Best programs available ANYWHERE... earn cash, free trips, plus more. You handle sales, we will handle bookkeeping. Call for more information 1-800-222-4432 (9:00 am- 5:00 pm)

The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople, and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4440 if interested.

WMUH sets plans for fall semester

Janet Gray
Staff Writer

WMUH has started out on what promises to be a busy fall. Over thirty DJ's have become a part of the WMUH-AM training staff in the last two weeks, these DJ's, playing on 640 AM, are working their way towards their FM licenses. While their broadcasts can only be heard on campus, it provides an excellent opportunity to work the problems out of shows before making the move to FM.

Meanwhile, sports directors Victor VanBuchem and Josh Lieber have been busy preparing to do play-by-play of home football games, as well as broadcasting new sports like soccer and fields hockey.

In news, a number of exciting programs have been lined up for the month of September, including a live call-in show with Muhlenberg President Arthur Taylor.

On Monday, students will again take to the FM airwaves for another semester, but not without first saying thank you to the community members who kept us on the air all summer long and continue to fill in during breaks.

WMUH will be expanding its committment to the Allentown community this semester including a live broadcast from the Lehigh Parkway for the American Cancer Society Walk for Lungs on Sept. 26 and providing the music for College Night at Macy's in the Lehigh Valley Mall on October 1.

If you want to keep up, tune in to the only station that matters, 91.7 FM.

We Need You To Fill In At The Post Office.

About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

Register With Selective Service.
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

KAPLAN
TEST PREP
We Set The Standard... You Set The Pace.
MCAT/GMAT
GRE/LSAT

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***Kaplan courses begin with* you!**
- Start your course the day you enroll with professionally structured, up-to-the-minute home-study materials
- Set your own pace and strengthen weaknesses with unlimited access to our TEST-N-TAPE® Learning Lab
- Dynamic live classes with highly qualified instructors
- Personal attention with extra help tutorial sessions
- Use of 150 Kaplan Centers nationwide
- Special repeat policy (ask for details)
- Scholarship assistance (if qualified)

Enroll now! Call your nearest Kaplan Center today.

(215) 435-2171

FOR INFO RE: ALL FALL COURSES !

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1503 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., Suite 303

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Earn $200-$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Take The Keys.
Call A Cab.
Take A Stand.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

U.S. Department of Transportation

Intramural Report

Women's Soccer

Women's soccer intramurals will begin the week of Sept. 21 and continue into November. Games will be played Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings between the hours of 6:30 and 8:00 P.M. on the intramural fields located north of the Old Common Building. Anyone interested in submitting an entire team or being placed on a team, contact one of the Student Intramural Directors: Sue George x4427 or Leigh Harnish x4415. Teams will play one or more games each week, and intramural championship shirts will be distributed to the champs!

Co-ed Flag Football

Softball was a huge success last spring, so we will expand our co-ed offerings the first of which will be flag football. Teams must be made up of one-half women and the other half men. Remember, intramurals are a fun activity - a good way to let off steam, get some exercise and have a few laughs. Previous experience in the sport is not a prerequisite. Questions concerning intramurals should be directed to Sue George x4427 or Leigh Harnish x4415 or Mrs. Hospodar 821-3394.

Courtesy of Coach Hospodar - Intramural Coordinator

Record-setting volleyball team returns as MAC favorites

Emmett Sherman
Sports Reporter

After a record-setting 29 win season, coach Frank Marino returns with a talented, experienced women's volleyball team to compete in their final season in the MAC South-East. The team is led by senior co-captain Julie Fogt who has been named all conference setter for two consecutive years. She'll be joined as captain by junior Kristen Weber who will move from middle blocker to outside hitter this season. On the floor these two will be part of a seven to nine player rotation that will draw from the talents of veterans and freshman alike. Returning this season will be the duo of Amy Albright and Amy Leete who shined as back row specialists last year but will see action throughout the rotation this year. Returning as outside hitters for Muhlenberg are senior Hellen Becker and junior Jen Hicks. Also outside is junior Kristen Weber, who possesses many all-around floor skills. Blocking up the middle this season is Linda Hicks who continues to be a force at the net after leading the conference in blocking last year. Battling back from an injury is junior setter Sue Bendinsky. Three freshmen round out the team. They include hitters Pilar Bauta and Traci Moshman, and setter/back row specialist Heather Stahlnecker.

Coach Marino thinks the team can continue to progress because "the team learned how to win last year." He believes the success of the team is built on the relationship of its members, which he described as "almost sister-like." The cohesion of the team leads to success in passing, which he believes leads to overall success. If the team can continue to progress in the area of passing and can effectively use its size to block, the Mules should be able to "force teams to hit areas the team can defend."

Coach Marino and Assistant Coach Richard Weiss have now established a winning tradition and are able to build and grow through recruiting. Coach Weiss, now in his third year, has been a steadying influence on the team, and Marino states "he's had an enormous amount of influence on the team and has been instrumental in making the team successful." The volleyball team opens its season with the Cedar Crest Tournament at Memorial Hall this weekend.

Women's X-Country features teamwork and strong coaching

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

This Saturday the Women's Cross Country Team will compete in the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Last year the Muhlenberg finished seventh out of twenty-six teams and were sixth place in the overall M.A.C. rankings. In addition, they compiled an excellent record of 61-34-1. While it is only the first meet of the season, it gives a general idea of what kind of shape everyone is in. From the looks of things, the team has put in a lot of hard work and effort over the summer in preparation for this initial meet and for the rest of the season.

Despite losing three out of last years top five runners to graduation, the Mules are ready for this season. "The returning women have shown great improvements and look out for them. I'm really happy with their first week of training," said Head Coach Linda Andrews. This years team is a young one with a lot of spirit and there is no telling just how much they can accomplish.

Patty Barnhurst, a senior in her fourth year on the team, is psyched up for the Lebanon Valley meet. In reference to the meet Barnhurst commented: "I just want to see where everyone is and hope that all of us can be consistent and improve throughout the season. The team as a whole is excited." She pointed out the that from the training runs in the first week of practice, it is evident everyone has done a lot of hard work over the summer. She's right. Last spring before the semester ended, Andrews and Assistant Coach Welles Lobb stressed the importance of summer training. The team has definitely taken their coaches' advice. Lobb remarked that "everyone has a great attitude and has worked really hard this week. I'm happy with the shape that they're in."

Along with Barnhurst, fellow seniors Anita Caputo and Anne Lewis are ready for a good season. Juniors Amanda Wachter and Becky Free usually finished first and second for the Mules last season and are both looking forward to this season. Wachter made the point that she is not so concerned with her overall place in the race, but is more focused on feeling strong and having a good race. She then added: "I hope the overall team does well." Laura Matsen is in her second college cross country season and is joined by newcomers Whitney Heaton, Britt Gamache, Jennifer Hoffman, Heather Huestis, and Beth Regan, all of whom have expended a lot of hard work and effort thus far.

Coach Andrews has competed in marathons as has Lobb, who also is a writer for Runner's World magazine. This kind of background enables these coaches to be in touch with the team members and to know what they are going through. They are aware of what workouts will prepare the team both physically and mentally for competition. They have and will continue to do great coaching jobs. With this kind of effective coaching and the ability and spirit present in this year's team, the other teams had better watch out this Saturday. For anyone interested, it is still not too late to come out for the team.

Depth, talent make a MAC Title expected of Men's X-Country team

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The Men's Cross Country Team is gearing up for their first meet this Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. The Mules placed seventh out of twenty-six teams and were tenth in M.A.C. last season. They also accumulated an impressive 70-39 record for all their meets in 1991.

Although the meet will take place only two weeks into the season the men have been training all summer long. Head Coach Linda Andrews kept in touch with the team during the summer to see how everyone's training was going. Andrews would then send news letters to all team members. In one of the news letters Ryan Ing, a junior who was sidelined with a stress fracture last season, had this message for his teammates: "Friends, this is from the guy who sat out last year and watched you people run. We, as a collective unit must realize that this is our year, our chance to make things happen. Now as we struggle throughout last third of summer training, let us dig deep, keep the faith, and go the distance." Ing's message is very inspirational to the team.

Andrews commented that "this is potentially the finest men's team ever assembled at Muhlenberg. This is their year." When asked about strategy for this Saturday's race she said, "The pack is back." This statement has to do with the teams philosophy of running in a pack for the first part of the race and then going on from there. Assistant Coach Welles Lobb remarked on the "vast potential in the men's team." He also added that "if the team can stay healthy for the most part it will be a great year."

Last year's Cross Country Player's Player award winner Sean Farry is "not out to break any records yet," and "will be happy to run with the pack." The Player's Player is the team member who best exemplifies the qualities of sportsmanship and leadership. It is voted on by the team members. Senior Toby Paiva came very close to running at the National Cross Country meet last year and is ready for a great season. As far as Saturday's meet goes, "I want to establish a good base time and finish among the top of the field," Paiva said. After a semester absence from the team, Sean Reed and Jeff Tober are back and running. Seniors Vic van Buchem, Chris Caryl, Bob New, and Jon Allanson along with juniors Ryan Ing, Mark Shellenberger, and Ivan Herschenfeld all hope to make significant contributions. Great things are also expected from sophomore Steve Reeves and freshmen Tomer Landa, Greg Struve, and Doug Ditty.

This team is a very close-knit one. It is not just a bunch of guys who run together and then part ways after practice. With six team members living in one Benfer suite and three in another, running is not the only common activity of this team. It is commonplace to walk into the cafeteria and see a table or two filled with members of the team. It is this closeness that helps the team in workouts and in meets while pack running. With this attitude along with all the hard work, dedication, and talent, the Mules will make a big impact in the standings in this Saturday's Lebanon Valley Invitational. It is not too late to join the team.

Mules Soccer looks strong as season opens

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

With the onset of a new year comes another season of men's soccer. Last year, the team thrilled us while finishing with a record of 16 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties, while finishing the regular season ranked third in the nation amongst Division III schools and qualifying for the national tournament.

This season looks to be another solid team. Coach Tipping is in his seventh year as the Mules head coach. He looks to continue his winning tradition. The team has fifteen returning letter-winners from last year (seven seniors, five juniors, six sophomores). This year's team captain is senior defenseman Tim Schmidlin. Sophomore Tom McAneny returns as the team's leading scorer, having netted 5 goals as well as having 2 assists in his freshman campaign. Senior Julio Torres and juniors Mick Sanders and Scott Groeber will be called upon to fill the void left by the graduation of last year's leading scorer Pete Belasco. The Mules should have a solid midfield with returning players senior Chad Reynolds, junior Todd Schied and sophomore Brian Bilko. The defense will be anchored by senior Tim Schmidlin. He will be helped by junior Kurt Schwarzbauer, as well as sophomores Eric Ervin and Mike Niehenke. With the loss of goalie Chris Browne to graduation, the Mules will have a huge void to fill. Seniors Steve Biehn and Joe Weiss will be competing for the starting job. Thirteen freshman were invited to preseason with ten being included on the roster. Two names to watch for are Joe Gulotta and Scott Smolinsky.

The team played only one preseason game, against Division I power Penn State. The team had an overall solid effort. Their was strong midfield play. Their were also strong attacks down the sides which led to numerous scoring opportunities on crosses. Despite the solid effort, the Mules suffered a 1-0 overtime loss with Penn State's lone goal coming off of a penalty shot.

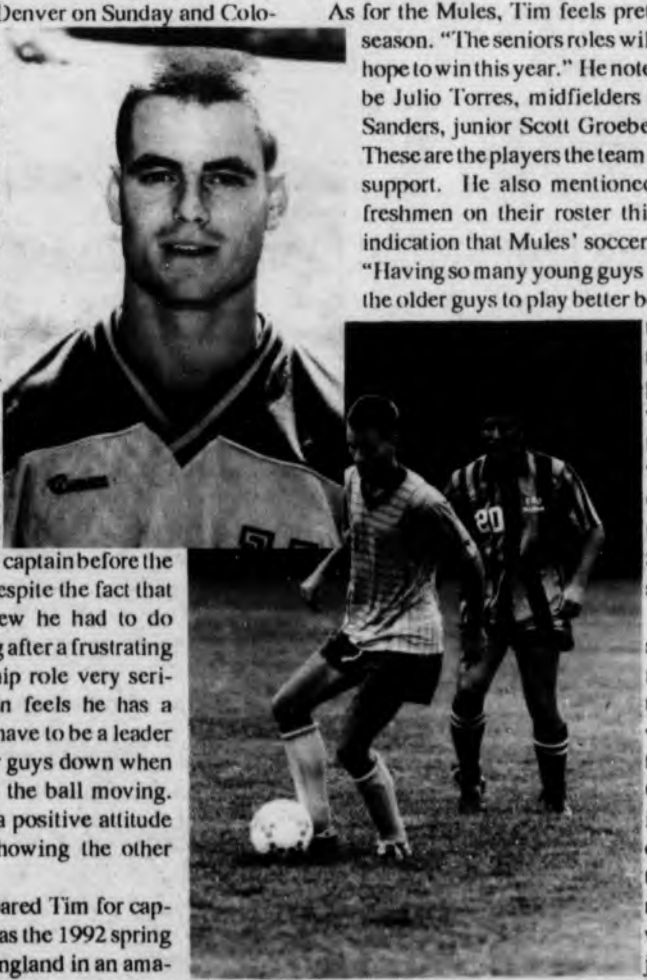
The team opened its regular season Labor Day weekend with two games in Colorado. The first game was against Metropolitan Community College of Denver on Sunday. The team suffered traveling problems and arrived only an hour before the game. The result of this was two quick goals by Denver. The Mules did manage to climb within one on a goal by Mick Sanders, but that was as close as they got, suffering a 2-1 loss. On Monday, the Mules played nationally-ranked Colorado College. They raced out to a 2-0 lead on two first-half goals by Tim Schmidlin. But the Mules showed signs of fatigue as Colorado scored two goals on what Coach Tipping described as defensive mistakes. In the first overtime Colorado took a 3-2 lead. Then in the second overtime, the Mules showed that they are team with heart. Brian Bilko scored the neutralizer and then with only 52 seconds left Scott Groeber scored the winning goal giving the Mules a 4-3 victory. Coach Tipping commented, "This is one of the best efforts I've seen by a Muhlenberg team."

This weekend Muhlenberg hosts the Kwik Goal Tourney. The Mules will face Wesley College at 11:00 a.m. and Binghamton will face N.J.I.T. at 4:00. The winners will meet for the championship on Sunday at 3:00 P.M.

Tim Schmidlin: Collegiate Expectations and Professional Aspirations

Dave Catanuto
Sports Reporter

Early Tuesday morning, I caught up to Tim Schmidlin, only about five hours after he got in from Colorado, where the Mules just completed a two-game road trip to Denver. The newly-elected captain of the Muhlenberg men's soccer team seemed a little worn out from the 1-1 trip in which they faced the Metro University of Denver on Sunday and Colorado State College Monday. According to him, the team "got off to a slow start because it was our first game," and this resulted in a 2-1 loss. The next day, though, they "came out roaring" with an exciting 4-3 double overtime win over Colorado State College that culminated with a winning goal by junior Scott Groeber scored with only 52 seconds remaining.



In that game, Tim himself scored two goals within ten minutes of each other, an unusual feat for someone playing the defensive-oriented sweeper position. In doing this Tim proved why his teammates elected him captain before the start of the 1992 campaign. Despite the fact that he is a defenseman, Tim knew he had to do something to get the team going after a frustrating loss, and he took his leadership role very seriously. As captain, Schmidlin feels he has a number of responsibilities. "I have to be a leader out on the field, calm the other guys down when things get hectic, and just get the ball moving. The captain also has to show a positive attitude and give 130% every day, showing the other players your desire to win."

One thing that probably prepared Tim for captainship and the 1992 season was the 1992 spring semester he spent playing in England in an amateur league. Schmidlin gives a lot of credit to Graham Smith, who was his mentor while in Europe. He instructed him in the basics of soccer and this has helped him a great deal. He also learned right away that the style of play in Europe is a lot more physical than what he is accustomed to in the United States. He summed this thought up with a quick story. "In one of my first games, I went up for a header and I got hit in the nose. When I came down, I realized that my nose was bleeding and no foul was called. Graham told me that I have to keep my hands up. I learned quickly." After graduation, Schmidlin hopes to be drafted by a indoor team, or is contemplating the possibility of returning to Europe to play professionally.

As for the Mules, Tim feels pretty confident for a good season. "The seniors roles will be very important if we hope to win this year." He noted that key players would be Julio Torres, midfielders Matt Meyers and Mick Sanders, junior Scott Groeber, and Tom McEnaney. These are the players the team will look to for offensive support. He also mentioned that the team has ten freshmen on their roster this year, which gives an indication that Mules' soccer has a good solid future. "Having so many young guys is good [in order to] push the older guys to play better because everybody wants to start and get playing time." He mentioned the play of two freshmen who made the trip with the team to Denver. "Scott Smulinsky and Joe Gulotta came with us and they played very well." Smulinsky, in fact, started in the 4-3 victory.

Overall, Schmidlin said that while in Colorado, the team proved to themselves that they can win and the type of play they showed in defeating Colorado State College is a sign of things to come. "We've got a good team that can pass and move the ball and is not willing to give up. We're just going to take the season one game at a time and win, win, win!" Good luck to Tim and the rest of the 1992 Mules and hopefully we'll be seeing you in the NCAA playoffs again this fall.

Second Varsity Season Underway for Women's Soccer

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

Although the women's soccer team will only be in its second season as a varsity sport, the strides they have made and the impressions they have left on the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) have not gone unnoticed.

Veteran head coach of the women's program, Dave Masterson, a former player and graduate of Hartwick College, has been instrumental in the early success of the young program at Muhlenberg. The recruitment of new blood for the team and the early training and fitness programs have added the extra edge to their ability as a unit.

Fortunately, the 1991 team did not graduate any players; however, the 1992 roster is missing several names from the previous season. Despite the loss of some individuals, the success of the team has not suffered immensely due to this season's talented young group of players who pride themselves on versatility in several positions.

Returning as captains for a second season are seniors Karyn Krause and Lisa Noto. In the 1991 season, Noto contributed a total of four goals as Krause completed the season with one. Present sophomore, Heather Lapp, led the Mules with eight goals and two assists to help the first varsity season close with a 7-5-1 record overall.

The new additions to the team have proved to be "a very dedicated and determined group," says Masterson. With help from the upperclassmen and their previous experiences with Division III play, "the team is better mentally prepared for the season because they know what to expect from the opposition," he affirms. Despite the fact that the team will only be playing on their home field for a total of five games, Masterson is reassured that they will be a strong contender in the conference regardless of where and with whom the squad is competing.

This past weekend, the Mules competed against Division I opponent University of Pennsylvania and Division II school, Montclair State College in a tri-scrimmage. Masterson was pleased with the results and the experience it gave to the entire squad and mentioned that it was a "very encouraging performance by the team."

This season's schedule will be a rigorous and challenging one for the Mules as they face teams such as Scranton and Elizabethtown, two very tough conference matchups. Also, the team will be up against Division I squad from Lehigh University and Division II team, Bloomsburg. Coming up this weekend, the Mules will travel to Hartwick college where they will play in a tournament to officially begin their 1992 season.

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Friday, September 11, 1992

Experience, High Expectations Pervade Mule's Football

Matt Daskivich
Sports Reporter

When third year head coach Fran Meagher sends his Muhlenberg football team into Centennial Conference battle starting this Saturday at home against Susquehanna, he'll have a brand new weapon at his disposal - experience.

With a number of veteran players, including quarterback Sean McCullough and leading tackler Craig Stump, returning from last year's squad, this year's version of Mule football should boast marked improvement over the team that went 3-7 a season ago.

Those looking for the team's biggest motivating factor need look no further than the hard-earned lessons learned in narrow defeats during the 1991 campaign.

"If the veteran players take to heart the lessons of last season and begin to apply them immediately, then there are going to be some positives," commented Meagher. "I think the players understood that if we were going to turn those close losses into wins, it was going to require significant commitment in the off-season and there's no doubt that the team came back significantly stronger than a year ago.

"You always have a tendency to grow more from your failures than from your successes."

In addition to senior tri-captain Stump, the Mules return with several key contibutors on the defensive side of the ball.

Junior tri-captain Joe Vecchio, who won first-team all-conference and regional ECAC honors last year, returns to lead the defensive line along with junior Jason Fazio. In the backfield, junior all-conference honorable mention Mike Rubas, senior Dave Smith and junior strong safety Jacob Massner will provide the pass coverage.

The Mules will play a 5-2 Shade 50 defense that, according to the coach, is a multiple formation defense that will present different looks and force the opposition to "make checks in their blocking assignments that can take away some of their advantage."

When the team goes on offense, McCullough, who started the final eight games last year, will be calling the signals. Captain Tom Waranavage and senior Keith Breckbill will anchor the most experienced line the Mules have had in Meagher's tenure; while senior rushing leader Rich Conte, sophomore standout Vikan Manoukian and senior fullback Tom DiVirgilis will pace the rushing attack.

Sophomore Rob Lokerson and junior Chris Dinallo, a quarterback in his first two years, have the unenviable task of replacing the departed Eric Slaton, who led the Centennial in yards per catch in 1991, at wide receiver. Senior Gerry Scott will handle the punting and placekicking chores.

Also gone from last year's team are fullback Steve Turi, tackle Paul Matioli, tight end Ron Andreyka, defensive ends Damon Delucca and Mike Mora and free safety Clark Paulus.

Meagher described his offensive scheme as a "balanced multiple attack" that can adjust to take advantage of opportunity.

"We're going to try and take what they're giving us and we're going to go with what's working," he explained. "We use the term multiple because we have a variety of running and passing plays in our offnsive package and we want to be able to run the ball well and throw the ball well in any situation that's called for."

Meagher felt that, to turn the tight contests into W's, the team would have to improve the running game, cut down on turnovers and defend against giving up the big play. Team strength and speed are at a higher level than a year ago and the class of first-year players should be contributing by mid-season.

The bottom line? This year's team is a talented group that can give any squad a run for its money and should come out on top more often than not.

The team's goals for the year? Meagher made it clear that the team is focused on a common one.

"Our overall goal is to win the conference championship and project ourselves into national playoff contention - the players have committed themselves to winning and we don't want to shoot lower than that," he said. "When it's all said and done, we'll look back and see if this was a team that played up to its potential and determine whether or not it was a successful season."

Above- Tri-Captains (from l to r) Tom Waranavage, Craig Stump, and Joe Vecchio

Below- Pre-season All-America candidates (from l to r) Mike Rubas and Joe Vecchio

Fitness Loft Grand Opening Set For This Weekend

Anne Lewis
Sports Reporter

Last year after much success with having exercise equipment in the loft of the Solar Corridor, the Athletic Department realized that expansion of that area would be beneficial and valuable. With significant financial support from the family of Robert Houth, '61, the College was able to create the "Fitness Loft" which is 1,000 square feet consisting of an area filled with conditioning equipment and an area for regularly scheduled aerobic classes. After much work, the College is proud to announce the grand opening of this facility on Saturday September 12th during half-time of the football game.

In addition to equipment bought last year, there is an additional $25,000 of conditioning equipment in the Fitness Loft which has been generously donated by the Houth family. Currently there are approximately 12 pieces of apparatus consisting of 4 cycles, 4 stair climbers, 2 Nordic tracks, and 2 Cybex weight machines. It was thought that some people would like to incorporate some strength to workout without going into the weight room.

There will be student instructors who will acquaint people with the use of the equipment and help them develop an individualized program, if desired. Student instructors will definitely be available in the Fitness Loft during heavy-use times which will probably be 3-5pm and 7-8pm during the week. Individual appointments will also be provided.

The aerobic area will be able to hold approximately 16 people per class. There will be student aerobic instructors who will hold regularly scheduled classes of an approximate total of 8 throughout the week. A special poured rubberized floor, a large mirror, and three fans which move air effectively, have been added to enhance the area.

During the course of the year Ralph Kirchenheiter, Director of Athletics, anticipates developing programs to enhance the visibility of the area. He is open to any suggestions and encourages everyone to use the Fitness Loft for their own personal benefit.

Everyone is invited to the opening ceremony of the loft during half-time this Saturday. Following the game student instructors will be available in the loft to show and demonstrate the equipment.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 2 Friday, September 18, 1992

I.F.C. Alcohol and Party Policy draws mixed reviews

Doug Boyd
News Editor with contributions by Aaron Goach
Staff Writer

"The more things change, the more they stay the same." Last weekend each fraternity on campus had its traditional Friday or Saturday night party. Yet last weekend marked another change in social life at Muhlenberg. Friday, September 11 and Saturday, September 12 will be remembered as the first days that fraternity parties were held under the regulations of the recently-passed Interfraternity Council "Alcohol and Party Management Policy".

Although the recently-passed policy of the IFC might not be as drastic as last year's banning of kegs or "party balls" by Muhlenberg's administration, it nonetheless evoked varied reaction from campus administrators, faculty, members of the Greek community, and "independent" students.

The Weekly asked people within the college community, "What is your reaction to the new I.F.C. policy requiring invitations to be used by fraternities and sororities holding parties?" and one person responded drastically, "If it's enforced, I'll just drink in my room with my friends." Said another student, "I believe that the new policy adopted by the I.F.C. separates the Greeks from the non-Greeks. Muhlenberg is just trying to kill fraternities; yet they (members of the I.F.C.) are only encouraging people to join just so that they can get into parties."

Whether Muhlenberg's administration is trying to dispose of Greek life or not, a commonly held consensus is that the new policy was badly needed. Greg Johnson, president of I.F.C. and Alpha Tau Omega brother, not only stressed that it was needed, but that Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (F.I.P.G.- the insurance company of every Muhlenberg fraternity) requires an invite policy. Added Johnson, "Because this is such a small school, I don't think there will be any major problems (with the policy's enforcement)."

Tau Kappa Epsilon President Pat Boyle and Dean of Student Affairs David Nestor also both agreed that the alcohol policy was necessary. "I think this will help the control problem of parties, because for a while, after kegs were banned, parties were getting out of hand", said Boyle. Nestor, while stressing that the new policy is of the I.F.C. (run by students) and not the administration, stated "This is a necessary change. It's about time that fraternities realize that they don't have to be the 'Mom and Dad' of (and provide the social life for) the independent student body. They don't have to be responsible for everything."

Obviously, the only way that I.F.C. and Area Coordinator Shane McGoey could expect the policy to work was if it was going to be enforced. In support of this, door/alcohol monitors were found at every party fulfilling their duties as specified. Greg Johnson said, "We didn't have any problems even though people were turned away at the door." At T.K.E., the only possible instance of trouble was avoided when a "non-Muhlenberg" 18-year old, obviously intoxicated, attempted to enter the house and was denied entrance by brothers.

In contrast, it is interesting to note that when one student was asked her opinion of the new policy, she replied "The policy cannot and will not be enforced..." while another student, after the first weekend of policy enforcement, responded sarcastically "What policy?"

Although there have been no problems with the new I.F.C. policy through one weekend, it is obvious, when heeding these statements, that revisions are needed. When revised and completed, the "Alcohol and Party Management Policy" should be something that students and the Greek community strive to follow rather than go-out-of-their-way to break.

David Nestor, Dean of Students, sees the policy as "necessary."

Student Council begins new term

Billy Landesman
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, September 10, student council held its first official meeting of the year. Although this meeting was mostly concerned with preliminary formalities, council's new president, Mike Doyle, is enthusiastic about student council this year.

One of the first orders of business was to approve the student appointments to the student council sub-committees. These committees involve faculty and administration, as well as the elected students, and cover various aspects of Muhlenberg life, especially academics.

Two proposals, made by treasurer Shana Flatt, were passed in this first meeting. The first proposal called for the Environmental Committee "...to take a closer look at Muhlenberg and its recyclable goods by creating separate bins for plastics, glass and aluminum." The second motion dealt with the changes in the cafeteria services. It called for the Dining Service Committe to look into the fact that no juices are offered in the General's Quarters as a part of the meal plan.

A final item of new business that was brought up at the meeting dealt with the introduction of a Student's Bill of Academic Rights which will be discussed at the next meeting, and voted on sometime this semester.

The Bill of rights was initially a recomendation by last year's student council president, Brenden Kelly. The idea has been expanded upon and put into writing by sophomore, and second year student council representative, Dan Goldberg. The Bill, as it stands, will deal with such issues as attendance, cheating, and Muhlenberg's expectations from their professors, including professor-student relations. Goldberg has also arranged the Bill so as to emphasize students' freedoms' to pursue "...intellectual and spiritual interests..."

As Goldberg explains, "It worrys mem, as it should anyone, when our rights are only tacitly guaranteed. What we proposed to do with this student bill of academic rights is simply to cement our academic freedoms in writing."

The Bill currently consists of a preamble and nine articles which will be debated over in future meetings.

Degree progam in entrepreneurship offered

Dr. James Halloran serves as Entrepreneur in Residence

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

This fall, a specialized program in entrepreneurship was introduced into Muhlenberg's curriculum. The four-year program has been incorporated into the College's business and accounting department. It gives students the choice of studying entrepreneurship as either an academic major or minor.

The entrepreneur program is offered through Muhlenberg's liberal arts curriculum, and is enhanced by coursework that is designed to expose students to entrepreneurism. Students will also be given the opportunity to gain practical experience by assisting the Entrepreneur In Residence in the development of a Small Business Institute on campus. The Small Business Institute will, in partnership with the regional office of the Small Business Administration, act as a consultant and provide student interns to regional start-up enterprises and established businesses.

One very unique aspect of the program is that each student, over a two-year period, will develop an original business plan for a proposed commercial venture. The end result of this project will be a comprehensive and multi-disciplinary plan which must be submitted to an advisory committee and the business and accounting department for approval.

The decision to add such a program to Muhlenberg's curriculum was made in response to the recognition of a change in the corporate environment of the '90s. Corporate downsizing and an erratic economy have created a trend toward individuals feeling the need to stand on their own. Through the entrepreneur program, students will gain a foundation of understanding of entrepreneurial management and philosophy, which may be applied to independent business ownership or the role of intrapreneur for a Fortune 500 company.

Entrepreneur in Residence

Dr. James W. Halloran is the Entrepreneur in Residence and serves as the main facilitator for cooperative efforts involving the entrepreneur program and the local community. In addition, Halloran is teaching courses within the

Continued on page 4

EDITORIAL

Contrary to what most people think, this is not going to another diatribe against Student Council. In many ways, this can be thought of as more of a reminder to Student Council of why they were elected. This year, with President Taylor being new on campus, it's more important than ever to have an active Student Council.

According to its purpose, "Subject only to the stuatory regulations of the Board of Trustees and of the Faculty, this organization shall serve as the executive instrument for directing student life at Muhlenberg College, and for providing democratic government in all phases of student activity." But, what exactly does that mean?

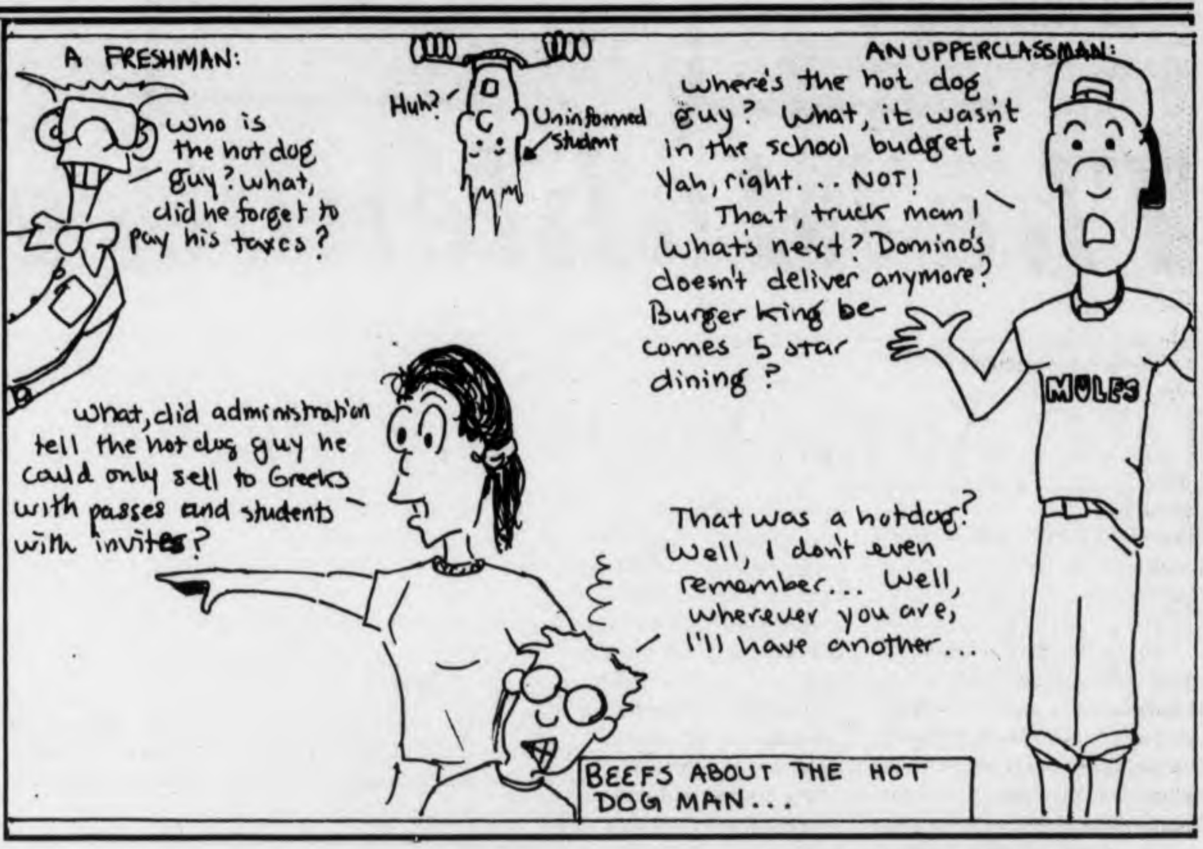
Student Council controls the allocation of the Student Activities Fee which every student pays to the various student organizations. Within the past two semesters, there have been dramatic changes in how this is being done, and, pending the outcome of the Finance Meeting this week and the subsequent allocations, the changes have helped the larger organizations do some long range planning without taking money away from the smaller clubs. This was an idea that was desperatly needed to help improve life on campus.

Besides allocating the student Activities fee, the other major role of Student Council is to appoint students to faculty and administrative committees. This process was finalized last week. Through interviews and applications, Council screens candidates in order to try to get the best students possible on these committees. Again, this is something that they do with great efficiency, although there is some question as to whether it would be better to do those appointments in the spring so that students have a chance to familiarize themselves with the current work of the committee before the fall semester begins.

Unfortunately, this is where the activity of Student Council seems to end and the problems begin. While Student Council may appoint students to faculty committees, they don't do as well following up on those students. Therefore, whenever something happens in those committees, it usually reaches Student Council too late for Student Council to act on it, either in the form of making recommendations to the committee, either pro or con, or as a formal resolution to the Dean of the College.

Just keeping up with the faculty and administrative committees should keep Council more than busy. This is without trying to reinstitute such things as the Student Court. If Council would try to take a more active role, instead of a reactive role, it should make a big difference in student views about Council. Th other thing that Council should do is try to take a stand on its own. Last year, they tried to take a stand on the Plus/Minus System. Problem number one was that they took their stand too late to be effective. The second problem was that they tried to take a consensus from the Student Body before acting. This wasn't why we elected them as representatives. They should have taken their stand after careful consideration, yes, but not after trying to get a consensus from the students. After all, does Congress try to take a consensus every time a vote comes up? If student opinion goes against the decision of the Council, they could always reverse themselves based on that fact. In the meanime, Council's action would demonstrate that students do have a voice on this campus, something which we have not been able to truly say in some time.

The *Weekly* wishes to express its apologies to Karen Anderson, who was not properly credited for writing the story on the meal plan changes in ast week's issue. We also wish to clarify that the BYOB policy should read a *maximum* of six beers, not a *minimum* as stated last week.


A FRESHMAN:
who is the hot dog guy? what, did he forget to pay his taxes?
Huh?
Uninformed Student
AN UPPERCLASSMAN:
where's the hot dog guy? What, it wasn't in the school budget? Yah, right. . . NOT! That, truck man! What's next? Domino's doesn't deliver anymore? Burger King becomes 5 star dining?
MULES
what, did administration tell the hot dog guy he could only sell to Greeks with passes and students with invites?
That was a hotdog? Well, I don't even remember... Well, wherever you are, I'll have another...
BEEFS ABOUT THE HOT DOG MAN...

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Letters to the Editor

Commentary

The Issues of '92

by Marisa G. Hendren
Young Democrats

The presidential election is slowly creeping up on us. In less than two months, millions of Americans will flock to the polls to elect our next president. But, before you enter that booth and pull the curtain, it is important to understand the issues. Both candidates are concerned with the same issues yet their solutions vary. The four hottest issues in the 1992 campaign include spending, taxes, defense, and health care.

Spending in the United States has reached an unsustainable high. Bush plans to reduce spending by cutting over 200 "pork barrel projects." The big question is, what projects will they cut? Also, Bush wants to put a cap on the income of White House workers who make more than $75,000 per year. Clinton's spending plan includes cutting foreign aid and putting more money into the country in hopes that it will help our economy.

The question of taxes is often a prominent issue in any election. Bush promises to cut taxes while Clinton acknowledges that taxes are necessary to help us out of our enormous deficit. Clinton's tax plan would include a progressive tax. That is, Clinton would like to tax big businesses and the upper class more heavily.

With the ending of the Cold War, both Bush and Clinton agree that defense must be cut. To what degree it must be cut varies in each camp. Lastly, health care is a major issue covering everything from abortion to the rising cost of health care.

While both parties have a lot in common, there are a lot of other issues which each camp considers pivotal. The only way to understand the individual platforms is to read and ask questions. There are a large variety of resources available on the Muhlenberg campus. On September 30 at the Red Door, the Young Democrats will be sponsoring a forum on the issues. Representatives from both political parties will be there to give information and answer questions.

Dear Muhlenberg Community,

Was it just my imagination, or did others also witness an outlandish, ostensibly arbitrary abuse of power during the last academic year? If so, perhaps can tell me what this means. Is this the 'New World Order'?

Thanks,
Dr. Stephen Shearier
Assistant Professor of German

As most of you know, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) adopted a new Alcohol/Party Management Policy last week. Many questioned the necessity of the new policy. Let me share the reasons with you.

First, remember that the fraternities and sororities on the Muhlenberg campus have national affiliations. Thus, they must adhere to their national policies. Among those policies must include risk management guidelines that require more controlled activities and enforcement of alcohol consumption.

Second, college policy reinforces the national risk management guidelines, which prohibits kegs and abuse of alcohol at greek social functions.

Third, the Commonwealth of Pennslvania has a very strict view on the distribution and/or sale of alcoholic beverages, let alone underage consumption. Due to Act 31, this law is prevelant throughout the country. Therefore national policies dictate that all fraternity social functions must be BYOB (bring your own beer) with enforcement of alcoholicconsumption by persons 21 years of age or older.

Finally, there are the insurance companies who underwrite these organizations. Without enforcement of risk management guidelines, the fraternities risk losing this insurance coverage which is a requirement for college recognition.

The greek system, both locally and nationally, is going through a transitional period. Fraternities cannot be obligated to provide alcohol nor be the primary social outlet for the campus any longer. Because of today's litigous society they must effectively manage and reduce their risks in order to exist on today's college campus.

Some may say that this isn't fair. My response: "Is it fair for the organizations to risk everything, including criminal records, law suits, loss of recognition, and revocation of their charters to appease those students who choose not to experience fraternity life other than for the parties?"

To: All Muhlenberg College Students
From: Kenneth S. Lupole - Director of Campus Safety
Date: September 15, 1992
Subject: Security Information

There have been three incidents recently with which the department of campus safety could use your help.

The first incident took place on Sept. 9th around 9:15 a.m. at Chew Street by Leh Street. A white male approximately 30 years old driving a white beat up vehicle rolled down his window and made a rude comment to the victim and then drove off. We have no further description of the vehicle.

The second incident was reported on Sept. 11th around 6:15 p.m. at Chew Street by Leh Street. In this case a white male 20 to 30 years old with dark hair and a dark shirt drove by two students and they noticed he was not wearing any pants. This person was driving a 1989 or 1990 grey Ford Escort with two doors. Again we have no further description of the vehicle.

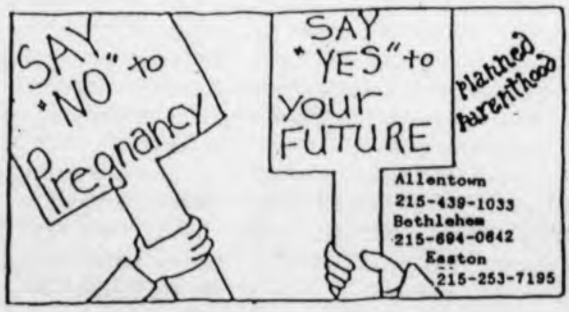
The last incident was relayed to us on Sept. 11th as well. This incident took place on 22nd Street. Shane McGoey stated that he was running in the area when he was approached by a white male in his late teens or early 20's riding a bike. He was heavy set with blond close cropped hair. Shane felt that this person could be mentally deficient. This subject told Shane that he liked living around this area so he could watch the girls.

We ask that anyone with additional information or anyone who may have seen these people around contact the Campus Safety office immediately.

To the Editor and the College Community:

The Muhlenberg College Young Democrats are organizing an informational forum on the 1992 presidential campaign, which will take place on Wednesday, September 30. We eagerly encourage any Muhlenberg College Young Republicans interested in representing the Bush/Quayle platform to participate. If you are a Republican and are interested in formally representing the Republican opinion at this fforum, please contact me at x4423 as soon as possible.

Thank you,
Beth Desmond '94



Volume CXIII, Number 2
Friday, September 18, 1992

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, PA 18104

Since 1883

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All letters and articlessubmitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author;however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm.

**Owned and published by the students, and budgeted through the Student Council of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
Subscription rate: $15.00 a year in advance.**

Muhlenberg elects new board members

Muhlenberg College has elected four members to their board of directors for the 1992-93 academic year.

Newly elected board of directors are Dr. David G. Kuntz, Lancaster, Pa.; William D. Miers, Allentown, Pa.; Jamie Musselman, Allentown; and Merle D. Wolfe, Knoxville, Tenn. Each will serve a three-year term.

Kuntz, an endodontist, earned his bachelor's degree from Muhlenberg College in 1962. He went on to the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, earning his D.M.D. in 1968 as well as his certificate in endodontics in 1972. Currently, Kuntz serves as a member of the Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg Society and Alumni Admissions Ambassadors. He also serves as the general chairman of Annual Giving and as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association Executive Committee. In addition, Kuntz is past president of the Lancaster County Dental Society.

Miers, a 1949 graduate of Muhlenberg College, is president of Risk Management Consultants, Inc. He is chairman of the Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg Society as well as chairman of the Steering Committee for Muhlenberg's entrepreneur program, a newly designed program introducing students to entrepreneurism. He is a member of the College's Alumni Association and has served as chairman for the College's Annual Fund.

Musselman is president and CEO of Musselman Advertising Inc., in Allentown. She is founding director of the Ambassador Bank of the Commonwealth, and currently serves on the Lehigh Valley Business-Education Partnership and the Philadelphia Council/American Association of Advertising. She received her bachelor's degree in graphic design from Skidmore College, a diploma in typography from the London College of Printing, and her master's degree in communication design from the Pratt Institute in New York.

A 1962 graduate of Muhlenberg College, Wolfe is president of Sun Coal Company, Knoxville, Tenn., one of the nation's top coal producers. He is director of many organizations several of which include the Thompson Charitable Foundation, the National Coal Association, the East Tennessee Foundation and the Helen Ross McNabb Foundation.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Five join Muhlenberg faculty for 1992-93 year

Muhlenberg College welcomed five new full-time faculty members for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Dr. Nelvin Vos, vice president and academic dean.

New faculty members and their ranks are Jamie T. Doran, assistant professor of business and accounting; Dr. William Dunham, Truman L. Koehler professor of mathematics; Dr. James W. Halloran, Entrepreneur In Residence with the business and accounting department; Marjorie Hass, instructor of philosophy; and David A. Slimmer, lecturer in physics.

Doran joins Muhlenberg after serving as a computer applications instructor at the ARIN Adult Learning Center in Indiana, Pa. She has held assistant professor positions at both Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Roane State Community College, Harriman, Tenn. She received her bachelor's degree in business education from Indiana University and her master's degree in accounting from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh.

Dunham joins Muhlenberg after serving as a professor of mathematics at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. He is the author of "Journey Through Genius: The Great Theorems of Mathematics," 1990, a book that received national acclaim for its focus on the history of mathematics. Dunham received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and his master's degree and Ph.D., from Ohio State University, Columbus.

Halloran comes to Muhlenberg as the former director of the Small Business Development Center at Clayton State College, Morrow, Ga., where he provided counseling services to more than 1,400 small businesses. In addition, he served as a faculty member teaching courses in management, marketing and retail. He has written four books on entrepreneurism including a text book in 1992 for high-school students. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Hass joins Muhlenberg College from the University of Illinois of Urbana, Champlain, where she held a teaching assistant position in the Department of Philosophy. The recipient of many philosophy awards including the Graduate Student Teaching Award and the Donald W. Doerscher Memorial Award in Philosophy, she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois.

Slimmer joins Muhlenberg on a full-time basis after having served as a physics research assistant and a physics teaching assistant at where he also received his master's degree. Slimmer is a 1986 graduate of Muhlenberg College.

Courtesy of Public Relations

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MUHLENBERG COLLEGE OFFERS COURSES IN WELLNESS

Note: The courses outlined below, although offered through the Center for Adult Education, are open to students.

Individuals interested in learning about different ways to improve the quality of their lives are invited to participate in personal enrichment courses offered by The Wellness Institute at the Center for Adult Education at Muhlenberg College.

To register for courses or for additional information, contact the Center for Adult Education at (215)821-3300.

Upcoming courses include, "Swim for Fitness," which will be offered every Monday beginning September 21 through November 16 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Muhlenberg Life Sports Center, alumni pool. A second session of the course is also available from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the same evenings. Linda Andrews, associate professor in the College's athletic department will instruct this course which costs $45 per person.

A second course will also be offered in the alumni pool. "The Waterpower Workout," will combine deep and shallow aquatic movements in an impact-free workout. The course begins September 23 and runs Wednesdays, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., through November 11. Joanne Koury, a local exercise physiologist, will instruct the course which costs $45.

On the evening of Wednesday, September 30, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the John Peter Gabriel House I, "Living the Good Life in the 21st Century," will be presented. The instructor, Philip M. Stein, a psychiatric counselor from Allentown, will look at how to adapt healthily in a high-tech, impersonal world. The cost is $16.

Running every Tuesday beginning October 20 through November 17 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., is the course, "Freedom from Smoking in 20 Days." It will be held in Muhlenberg's Shankweiler Biology Building. John Williams of the American Lung Association will instruct the course which costs $50.

Three courses about improving eating habits are also being offered by the Institute. The first, "Supermarket Smart, The New Labeling," will show how to read labels in order to cut calories, fat cholesterol, sodium and sugar. It will also include information about the FDA and new labeling mandates. Tina Amato, registered dietician, will instruct this course, which will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., September 17, in the Team Meeting Room of the Life Sports Center. The cost is $16.

The second workshop, "Fat Budgeting - Controlling Fat in Your Diet," will help participants develop a "fat budget" they can live with while teaching them how to balance fat in their diet. It will be offered 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, September 23 at the Muhlenberg College Life Sports Center. The cost is $16.

The third, titled "Vegetarian Lifestyles," will be held Wednesday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in the Swain Faculty House. Participants will explore vegetarian diets and the benefits of low fat and high fiber. A cooking demonstration and samples are included in the evening workshop. The cost of the workshop is $21.

In addition to scheduled courses, individualized personal evaluations are also available. Through the use of a computer, college staff and hospital personnel from Sacred Heart Hospital perform a "Lifestyle Assessment" which helps participants learn to make changes in their lifestyles to reach a higher level of wellness. The cost of a "Lifestyle Assessment" is $25.

The "Fitness Assessment" is a computerized fitness profile based on muscle endurance, muscle strength, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance and body composition assessments. The cost of a "Fitness Assessment" is $50. Personal evaluations are available by appointment only. For information call (215) 821-3393. ***-Courtesy of Public Relations***

Class of '95
Plan to Attend
the
MAJOR DECLARATION FAIR

Information about various majors

Refreshments
Declare Your Major

Wednesday, September 30
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Lobby,
Seegers Union

Degree program in entrepreneurship offered

Dr. James Halloran serves as Entrepreneur in Residence

Dr. James Halloran, Entrepreneur In Residence

Continued from p. 1

program, advising students and arranging student intership opportunities.

Halloran comes to Muhlenberg after serving as the director of the Small Business Development Center at Clayton State College in Morrow, Georgia, where he provided counseling services and seminars to more than 1,400 small businesses. In addition, he served as the director of the Small Business Institute, where he directed students in efforts to assist local businesses. He also taught courses in retailing, marketing and management.

Halloran is the author of four books, including The Entrepreneur's Guide to Starting a Successful Business, a complete handbook recently updated for the '90s entrepreneur, which appeared on the best-sellers list. He also wrote Why Entrepreneurs Fail, a 20-point guide on avoiding the pitfalls usually associated with business start up, The Right Fit: The Entrepreneur's Guide to Finding the Perfect Business, a self-assessment resource used to match a person's skills and personality to a business, and Entrepreneurship, a text book published in 1992 for high school students.

Halloran has served as a professor of marketing, management and small business management courses at several schools including Rollins College Graduate Business School in Winter Park, Florida, Embry-Riddle University Graduate Management School in Daytona, Florida, and University of Central Florida in Orlando.

A recipient of both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Rollins College, Halloran went on to serve as director of training and development for Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla. for two years and thereafter, an account executive for Hallmark Cards, Inc., from 1969-1972.

A long-time entrepreneur, Halloran has owned several high quality retail stores in Forida for more than 15 years including a specialty department store of the same name, Halloran's.

If you would like any additional information about this program, please contact the business and accounting department at extension 3280.

All information for this article has been provided by the Public Relations Department.

Thefts on campus escalate during past week

Campus Safety Reports for 9/8/92 thru 9/14/92

Sept. 8

Report #092-439 - Harassment by communication, East Hall.
Report #092-440 - Theft, sorority area parking lot.
Report #092-441 - Auto accident, Chew Street and Prosser Drive.

Sept. 9

Report #092-442 - Safety hazard, East Hall.
Report #092-443 - Information, sorority area.
Report #092-444 - Vehicle violation, East Quad.

Sept. 10

Report #092-445 - Lost/Found, Mickey Mouse watch, Brown Hall.
Report #092-446 - Fire alarm, Bernheim House.
Report #092-447 - Injured student, fraternity area.

Sept. 11

Report #092-448 - Obscene graffiti, Prosser Hall.
Report #092-449 - Habitual parking violator, front circle.
Report #092-450 - Suspicious male, fraternity area.
Report #092-451 - Exposer, Leh Street area.
Report #092-452 - Lost wallet, 23rd and Gordon Streets.

Sept. 12

Report #092-453 - Underage drinking, Prosser.
Report #092-454 - Fire alarm, fraternity area.
Report #092-455 - Theft, Trexler Library, 3rd level. One of the large quilts was taken from the wall. If you have any information about this, please contact security immediately.
Report #092-456 - Theft, Seegers Union. The chalkboard (with the wooden chef figure) was stolen. If you have any information about this, please contact security immediately.
Report #092-457 - Vandalism to a vehicle, Martin Luther parking lot.

Sept. 13

Report #092-458 - Underage drinking, fraternity area.
Report #092-459 - Lost wallet, Prosser.
Report #092-460 - Lost key, Baker Center for the Arts area.

Sept. 14

Report #092-461 - Theft, Health Center, stethescopes.
Report #092-462 - Fire alarm, East.

Note: Three other incidents are outlined in a memo from Kenneth Lupole, Director of Campus Safety. Please be sure to read this important statement in the Letters to the Editor section on page 3.

Muhlenberg to begin work with Mayfair

A $4,000 national grant was awarded to Muhlenberg College to be used in partnership with Mayfair, Allentown's annual multidisciplinary arts festival, to plan an audience development and community outreach program locally.

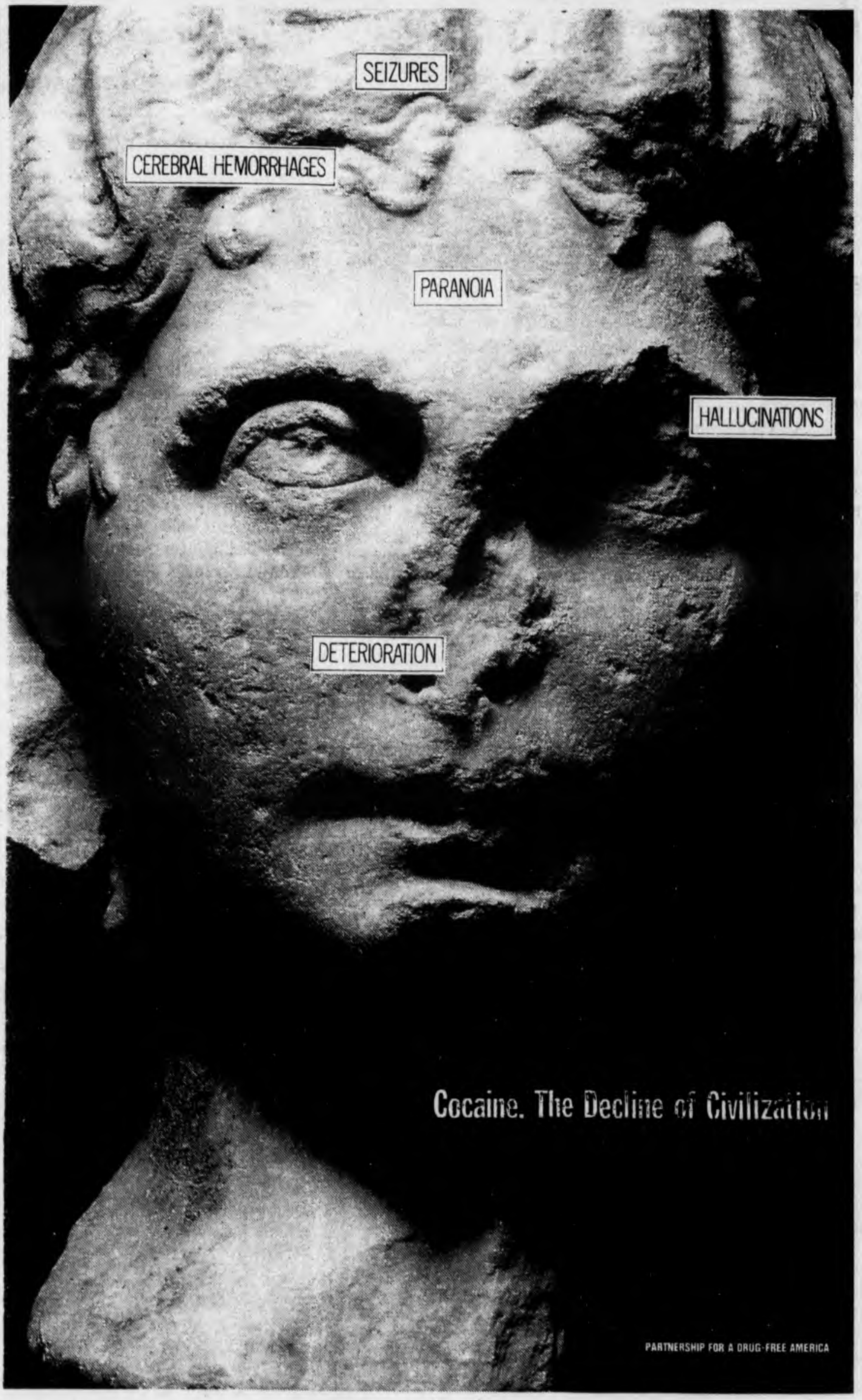
One of only three awarded nationally during this funding cycle, the grant is presented by the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program, Washington, D.C. and is designed to help develop well-informed, adult audiences for the performing arts through projects involving professional artists and community groups. The project, which will take place in the 1993-94 academic year, will bring together Latino and non-Latino community members to work in the performing arts.

Pregones Theater, a highly-acclaimed New-York based theater company, will be commissioned to create a new work in conjunction with community members. Dedicated to making theater about and for the Latino community, the artistic directors of Pregones will teach at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1993, will coordinate community workshops and create a bilingual theatre production in the spring of 1994 featuring students, community members and professional artists.

"The grant starts a process that hopefully will lead to developing a dynamic program of hispanic theater at the College and in the community," said Charles C. Richter, associate professor and theatre director at Muhlenberg.

"We are very excited about this project, which will unite some of the best professional theater talent in our country with artists and community members from the Lehigh Valley. Hopefully the result will not only be great art, but will open up lines of communication between our Latino and non-Latino communities," said Cindy Ornstein, executive director of Mayfair.

With annual grants totaling more than $30 million, the Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund promotes the vitality of the arts nationwide by encouraging interactions between artists and communities. The Association for Performing Arts Presenters, the organization that administers the grants, is a service organization with more than 1,700 members ranging from large performing arts centers in major urban areas to small presenting groups in rural communities.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CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGES
PARANOIA
HALLUCINATIONS
DETERIORATION
Cocaine. The Decline of Civilization
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Student Council Sub-Committees 1992-1993

ACADEMIC POLICY
1. Anne Lewis
2. Jen Ruckstuhl
CURRICULUM
1. Linnea Allison
2. Jen Samble
LIBRARY
1.
2.
TEACHER EDUCATION
1. Marla Wolf
2.
COLLEGE COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS
1. Linda Hicks
2. Chris Kanstrup
3. Stephanie Sinisko
4. Lynne Wolckenhauer
COLLEGE LECTURES COMMITTEE
1. Jennifer Hoffman
2. Kaniz Sivjee
ACADEMIC JUDICIAL BOARD
1. Kimberly Gobla
2. Brooke Myers
3. Kristin O'Keefe
4. John Sorger
5. Julia von Clef
COMMITTEE ON INTRAMURAL AND INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS
1. Linda Hicks
2. Andy Passie
COLLEGE FORUM COMMITTEE
1. Carroll Kelly (Sophomore)
2. (Junior)
3. (Junior)
EVI BOARD OF DIRECTORS
1. Julia vonClef
APPEALS BOARD PANEL
1. Nina Federoff
2. Aaron Goach
3. Kristin O'Keefe
4. John Sorger
5. Dina Vicari
SOCIAL JUDICIAL BOARD
1. Nina Federoff
2. Aaron Goach
3. Nicole Greenberg
4. Christa McNally
5. Andy Passie
6. Dawn Preziosi
7. Diana Renner
8. Kaitlin Small
9. Jason Stout
10. Danielle Wilson
STUDENT COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE
1. Amy Abrams
2. Greg Anderson
3. Mihail Balasa
4. Joseph Brazel
5. Jonathan Chayes
6. Evan Chodos
7. Heidi Richter

DINING SERVICE
1. Linnea Allison
2. Christa McNally
3. Neil Mushlin
4. Jen Samble

Weekly Magazine

Friday, September 18, 1992

Issues on Harrassment discussed at Coffee and Fellowship

Elizabeth McGarrie
Staff Writer

Muhlenberg's second Coffee and Fellowship this year started off 1992 with the topic of harrassment. Dr. Linda Bips of the Counseling Office assembled a panel for three short presentations. Each of these skits touched upon three different types of harassment.

The first scene involved four females (Pam Tedesco, Sarah Gorsuch, Sarah Lynn Bilgou, and Lauren Tibias) subjected to cat calling while walking down the street. In this skit, two of the girls took the position of being highly offended by promiscuous remarks called out to them by male freshman recruits in the audience. These two actresses stated clearly that comments of that sort were based upon women being portrayed as objects, not individual people. The other two actresses took the opposite approach and claimed that it made them feel worthy to get that sort of attention, even if it was purely physical. These two conflicting opinions did an excellent job of raising an involved discussion with the audience. This skit also opened a lot of minds toward what exactly harassment is, and how often we may tend to overlook it.

Moving on to the second scene, we see the same four girls in a different situation involving sexual harassment. This time the topic was homosexuality. One freshman girl finds herself having questions abour her sexuality, and when confiding in her roommate, sets herself up for trouble. Her roommate, evidently homophobic, is repulsed by the situation. On impulse she leaves the scene and voices her rommate's confidential thoughts to other friends.

The last skit was designed to show an instance in which a college professor confronts one of her students with an ultimatum. The professor (Linda Bips) explains to her student (Mike Doyle) that she can make things really easy or really difficult for him, depending on whether or not he complies with her dinner invitation for that Friday night. This particular scene raised the fact that males, too, can be subjected to sexual harassment.

In 1987, the college drafted its own policy to meet federal and state laws, and even more importantly to help victims of harassment. The purpose of this Coffee and Fellowship was to bring about the awareness of harassment, and determine whether or not that atmosphere exists at Muhlenberg. It is stated clearly in the Student Handbook that Muhlenberg has a policy against harassment of any sort. On Wednesday, September 16 at 11:00, Coffee and Fellowship will be discussing more issues involving harassment in room 108-109 in Seegers Union.

Dr. Linda Bips, head of counseling

Muhlenberg College Hosts Crafts Fair

More than 75 vendors will be on hand

Arts and craft enthusiasts will have a chance to purchase beautiful handmade dolls, dried flower arrangements, homemade jellies and hundreds of other products as the Lehigh Valley Area Alumni Club of Muhlenberg College and the Viking Lodge #735 of Bethlehem host the first Mule and Viking Art and Craft Extravaganza, Saturday, October 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the College's Life Sports Center, between 24th St. and N. Berk St. on Liberty Street, Allentown.

More than 75 vendors will be on hand offering many handmade and original arts and craft items including hand-carved shore birds, country style hand-painted wood items, mop dolls, and original paintings in oils, acrylics and watercolors. Children will delight in wooden toy chests and wooden construction and building blocks also available for purchase.

Admission for adults is $1; children under 12 and senior citizens enter free of charge.

Muhlenberg class of '39 graduate Allen Stewart and his wife, Elaine, a member of the Viking Lodge, developed the idea for the annual "extravaganza" at Muhlenberg College. They will work along with Muhlenberg alumni and administrators, Viking Lodge members and volunteers toward the success of the fair, according to Stewart.

Muhlenberg's share of the monies collected for admission to the event and through vendor participation will be used for the Alumni Association's annual scholarship fund. Each year, the Alumni Association awards a local incoming freshman between $1,000 to $1,250 in scholarship funds. The Viking Lodge will use their portion to send a child to a Scandinavian recreation camp.

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Interfaith tour of Israel Planned

The Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding of Muhlenberg College is sponsoring an Interfaith Study Tour of Israel, October 14 to 28.

The purpose of the trip is to expand participant's awareness of religious traditions and human realities in the Middle East and enable them to serve as catalysts for better interfaith and intergroup relations in their communities when they return.

The trip is being led by the Rev. William Seaman, Director of the Lehigh County Conference of Churches and Mrs. Dorothy Roth, an artist, writer and activist in the local community.

Participants will visit Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Tiberias, an ancient center for Jewish learning. As the group tours Israel, they will meet with experts in several subjects and hold seminars with religious and political leaders as well as scholars and community members of both Christian and Jewish faiths. In addition, major historical sites sacred to each faith will be visited and the group will stay overnight in a kibbutz, a communal settlement in Israel.

"The unique thing about this trip will be its interfaith character," said Dr. Franklin Sherman, Director of the Institute. Specifically Christian and specifically Jewish tours or missions serve their own very important purpose. This trip will offer the opportunity for continuation and deepening of the kind of interfaith dialogue we have enjoyed through the work of the Institute."

Approximately 20 individuals from several area counties are enrolled in the 15-day trip. Applications are still being accepted for the study tour with individuals being sought from all areas of Pennsylvania. Both Christians and Jews are encouraged to participate. For more information, contact the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding at (215) 821-3470.

Submitted by Public Relations

ComServ Corner

Bob Pileggi
Staff Writer

"Fantastic" sums up in one word the turnout for the first community service general meeting. Congratulations to all of you who decided to make service an important part of your college learning experience. Many programs have already started. Here's an update:

* 9-19 Sat Hospital Volunteer Orientation; please meet in the union lobby at 8:30 A.M.

* 9-22 Tues Dinner at Daybreak (prepare and serve)

* Orientations for the Family House (a drug/alcohol treatment center for women) program will be as follows: 9-21 Teacher Aids; 9-22 Child Care; 9-23 After School Mentors

* A heartfelt thank-you goes out to all who donated school supplies during the first few weeks of school. Three full shopping bags of pens, pencils, paper, and other paraphernalia will be used by residents of the Sixth Street Shelter downtown.

* The Sixth Street program began on Wed. 9-16, but it's not too late to get involved if you missed the orientation!

* The HEAR This program for adult literacy began with an orientation on Wed. 9-9 and, once again, with a great turnout. Tutors will volunteer for a 2 hour session each week, and there will be a M'berg tutor at every session the literacy council offers!

* The Education Explorers Post held their first meeting on Thurs. 9-10 for returning high school members and M'berg troop leaders.

Please watch for more information regarding these upcoming programs: AIDS Outreach and Education; Big Brothers/Sisters; Middle School Mentors; Mosser Elementary After-School program. And don't forget to check out the CS bulletin board across from the mail boxes for programing info.

As always, M'berg CS welcomes everybody to participate in any CS program. Inquiries can be made by calling x3158.

From the Director

Homelessness is a situation that plagies our communities, our state, our nation, our world. The despair experienced by those without a home is unimaginable. Many of us have not had the experience to be without a place to lilve, or a place to call home.

Student for community service at Muhlenberg have already begun taking steps to make a difference. On Saturday, September 12th, five students went through training which will work with shelter residents in obtaining a high school degree equivalency. The efforts will be the first steps toward assisting the residents in becoming independent and self-sufficient. It is not too late if you missed the training and would like to get involved. We will provide training regularly throughout the academic year.

Watch for the House Pins! Another project we will participate in is the selling of House Pins. The proceeds from the sales of House Pins will go to the local shelters and housing offices. The woman who developed the concept of House Pins was once without a home herself.

If you have any questions about involvement, call Meg x3158 or stop by the Community Service office.

Our community of Allentown is not without its share of homelessness. Here are some facts about homelessness in the Lehigh Valley provided by the Lehigh Valley Coalition on Affordable Housing:

1990-1991 Lehigh Valley Shelter Census

- between July 1990 and June 1991, the ten shelters for homeless men, women, and children in the Lehigh Valley seved 2,663 individuals, totaling 84, 164 nights of shelter.
- 51% of the adult population has a high school degree or equivalent
- 18% of the adults are employed
- Prior to coming to the shelters, 48% of the adults were renting and 36% were living with family or friends.
- The vast majority (80%) of all shelter residents have been residents of the Lehigh Valley.
- Waiting lists for the shelters providing short-term transitional housing for families are three months long.
- Waiting lists for subsidized housing in the Lehigh Valley are typically at least two years long for an average applicant. People who are prioritized under federal guidelines, such as being homeless, must often wait up to a year for subsidized housing.

Submitted by Meg Flournoy, Director of Community Service

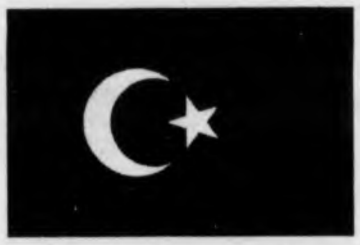
Amnesty International Sponsors
Name That Country

Melody Jane Moore
Staff Writer

In the coming weeks we will profile different countries who continually violate the United Nations Human Rights Declaration, which they have ratified. They systematically abduct, torture, hold without charge or trial, and execute people on the basis of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed. Amnesty International works to protect these people, prisoners of conscience, provided they haven't used or advocated violence. Watch this column in the coming weeks and try to guess these nations...

Can you name the Middle Eastern country in which torture of prisoners of conscience is widespread and systematic? This country ratified the European Convention for the Prevention of Torture in February 1988 and the U.N. Convention Against Torture in August 1988. However, information tells us people are ill-treated in police custody, especially during their initial interrogation. Laws allow detainees in ten provinces to be held up to 15 days before being formally charged or released. Thirteen people involved in a cultural magazine, musical groups, and a cinema association are currently held incommunicado because they fear they may be tortured.

Send your guesses to box 2521. Prizes for correct answers may be collected at the next Amnesty International meeting. If you are concerned and want to help, attend Amnesty International's weekly meeting on September 24th and find out how you can make a difference.



Hint: This is the Country's flag.

Student Wins Photo Contest

Diane Snyder's second place entry

To commemorate Columbus's 500th anniversary, several Allentown businesses sponsored a photography contest called "Continuing the Adventure." Photo entries had to keep this theme in mind. Some examples are outdoor adventure, travel and environment and historical/patriotic. Muhlenberg student Diane Snyder won second place, which was a $300 prize.

Diane's theme was the Basin Street Underpass-"As Allentown continues to grow as one of Pennsylvania's largest metropolitan cities and the number of street commuters increases, the railroad continues to be the life source for many of the area's industries. To insure that the roadways and railways continue to co-exist both safely and peacefully, work on building an underpass at the Basin Street railroad crossing gets underway."

FLAMIN' CAUCASIANS
DRAW MODEST CROWD

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

On Friday, September 11th, the walls of Memorial Hall were christened with the sounds of theFlamin'Caucasians, a quirky and extremely peppy rock and roll band.

The group opened the show on a happy note with a variety of old favorites such as Good Golly Miss Molly and Great Balls of Fire, encouraging the audience to get involved by clapping and singing along. Throughout the night the band threw in some more modern tunes by such popular artists as REM. The mix of music allowed more people in the audience to participate in the show. Unfortunately, the Caucasians attracted a sparse crowd on Friday night. Luckily, those who were there made the best of the band's appearance by hitting the dancefloor and belting out the tunes along with the lead singer.

Although the audience was small, those who did attend seemed to get just what they had come for, some good, clean fun.

Young Democrats

Beth Desmond
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, the United States government, in its ultimate wisdom, granted 18 year-olds the right to vote, via the 26th amendment to the Constitution. Unfortunately, in 1988, only 36% of eligible 18-24 year-olds voted. In this upcoming presidential election, it is imperative that the voice of the American youth is heard. With issues such as environment, economy and education in question, we can no longer afford to be complacent. Our future beyond Muhlenberg is now at stake.

In light of this, the Muhlenberg College Young Democrats are sponsoring a voter registration table, in Seegers Union on Wednesday, September 23, and Thursday, the 24. Voter registration forms, information on absentee ballots and registration deadline dates will be available. All students who are not registered to vote, or who have not filed for an absentee ballot are urged to inquire at the table during the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on both dates. Information is available for students who wish to register within the Lehigh Valley area, as well as out of state.

Muhlenberg students watch as soccer team survives the first round of the Kwik Goal Tournement 3-1

Red Door Again Under Student Mgmt

Aaron Goach
Staff Writer

As of 7pm Tuesday, September 15, the Red Door Cafe has been placed under student management. Once again, the Red Door will offer its famous line of fast foods, including free movie popcorn. After the Red Door received a facelift at the close of last semester, it had stopped offering these favorite foods, to the dismay of many returning Muhlenberg students.

According to Ms. Pam Tedesco, manager of the student-run eatery, the Red Door will be serving made-to-order hamburgers, chicken italiano, meatball hoagies, grilled cheese, and chicken wings. Also scheduled for re-introduction are curly and waffle fries, nachos, mozzarella sticks, soft pretzels, bagels, milkshakes, and possibly ice cream.

In addition to these familiar favorites, a daily dinner special will be featured Mondays through Thursdays. However, the new foods cannot be purchased through meal equivalency. They will only be available after regular dinner hours (7-11:30pm) and the customer must use either cash or FLEX dollars, according to Mr. Todd Snyder, General Manager of Dining Services.

Ms. Tedesco has also indicated that weekly entertainment such as comedians, magicians, rock bands, and recently released movies will be featured. These events will be sponsored and chaired by MAC (Muhlenberg Activities Council), as in the past. Free popcorn will also be available during the cinema showings. The new student management also plans to coordinate several happy hours which will be open to Muhlenberg faculty and students.

Recital Plans Announced

Muhlenberg College begins its fall concert series with a recital by clarinetist, Anthony Simons, 4 p.m., Sunday, September 27 in the Recital Hall of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will include sonatas by Saint-Seens, Stamitz, Mozsa, Martinu and Brahms. Simons will be accompanied by pianist San-Quing Lu Bennaman, a recitalist and accompanist from the Baltimore area.

A clarinet and saxophone instructor at Muhlenberg, Simons is a member of the Maryland Symphony Orchestra and performs with various groups in the area. He holds degrees from the University of Illinois and West Chester University, West Chester, Pa.

The winner of several competitions in the United States and China, Lu-Bennaman has performed as a soloist with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra. She and Simons are both recipients of the Artist Diploma from Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore.

There will be a Ciarla meeting for anyone interested in helping out on Monday. Watch the Union Board for time and location.

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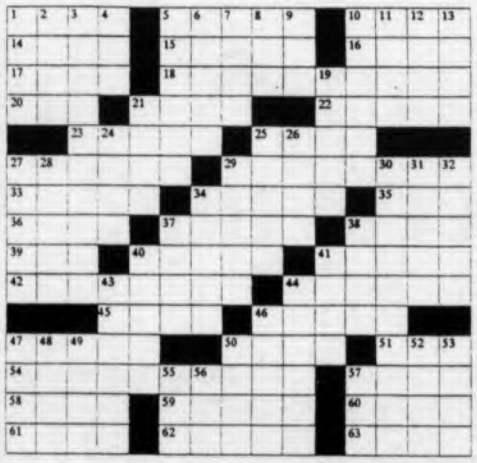
Weekly Crossword

" Doggone It ! "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Dogs' resting spot
5 Prevent
10 Dogs' mortal enemies
14 Press
15 Ms. Verdugo
16 " God's Little _____ "
17 Teacher's manual
18 *DOGGONE IT* !
20 NYC time zone
21 Ayn _______: "The Fountainhead" author
22 Urns
23 Right a wrong
25 Jet's Mr. Eubank
27 Gofers run
29 *DOGGONE IT !*
33 Jules _____
34 Fortune-telling card
35 Exist
36 French friend
37 Plate
38 Mr. Kazan
39 No in Glasgow
40 Bargain events
41 Equipped with weapons
42 *DOGGONE IT !*
44 Rips off
45 Obit words:Pl.
46 Perch
47 Speak pompously
50 Trig's cousin
51 Suffix meaning doctrine
54 *DOGGONE IT !*
57 *Dorothy's dog*
58 Divisible by 2
59 Beau _____
60 Seth's son
61 Dweeb ?
62 Fragrant floral oil
63 Botanist Gray & others

DOWN

1 Location
2 Underground assets
3 *DOGGONE IT !*
4 Picnic visitor
5 Supply's antithesis
6 African antelope
7 Care for
8 Steno's abbrev.
9 Cheerleader's word
10 Sweet melon
11 Play parts
12 *Dogs' friend ?*
13 Sun. talks
19 Chris _______.
21 Mr. Descartes
24 Lion's pride & joy
25 Merchandise
26 Black
27 Dale or Linda
28 Change the atlas
29 See ya !
30 *DOGGONE ITS !*
31 Bay window
32 Studies history
34 Yarns
37 Messenger
38 Poets words
40 Smile scornfully
41 Tiny bit
43 Plan
44 Oklahoma football player
46 Lariat
47 Word with French or Australian
48 Wander
49 Part of N.A.
50 Sum & substance
52 Greek portico
53 ____ Hart:US Playwright
55 Turkish title of nobility
56 Word with profit
57 English social occasion

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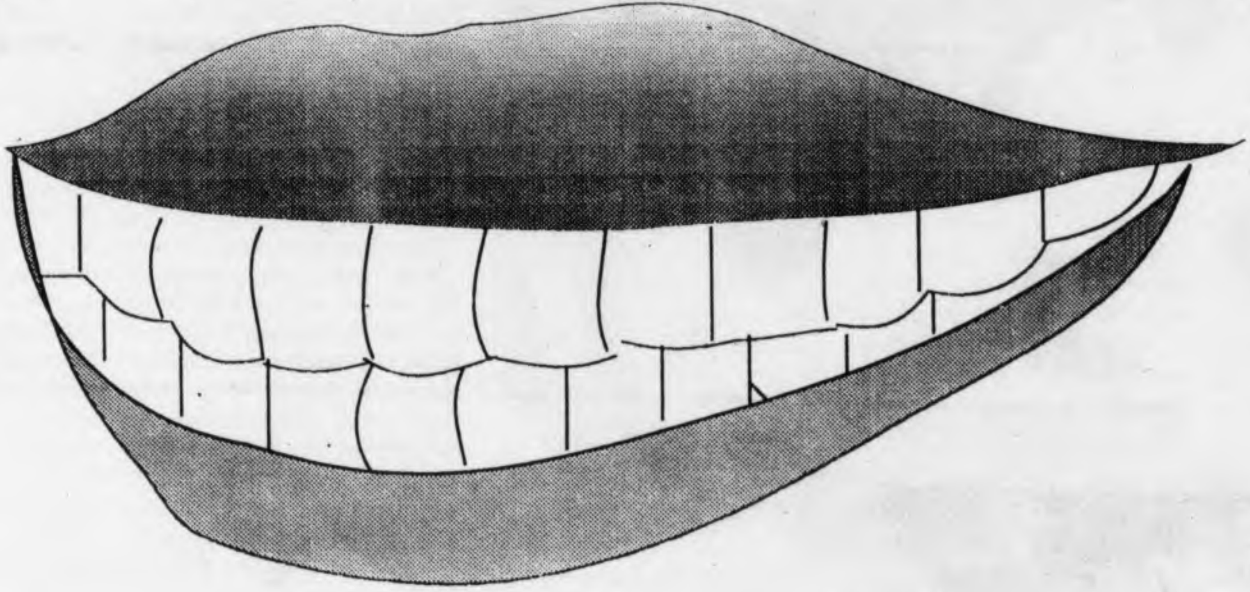
HEY MUHLENBERG! GOT THE MUNCHIES?



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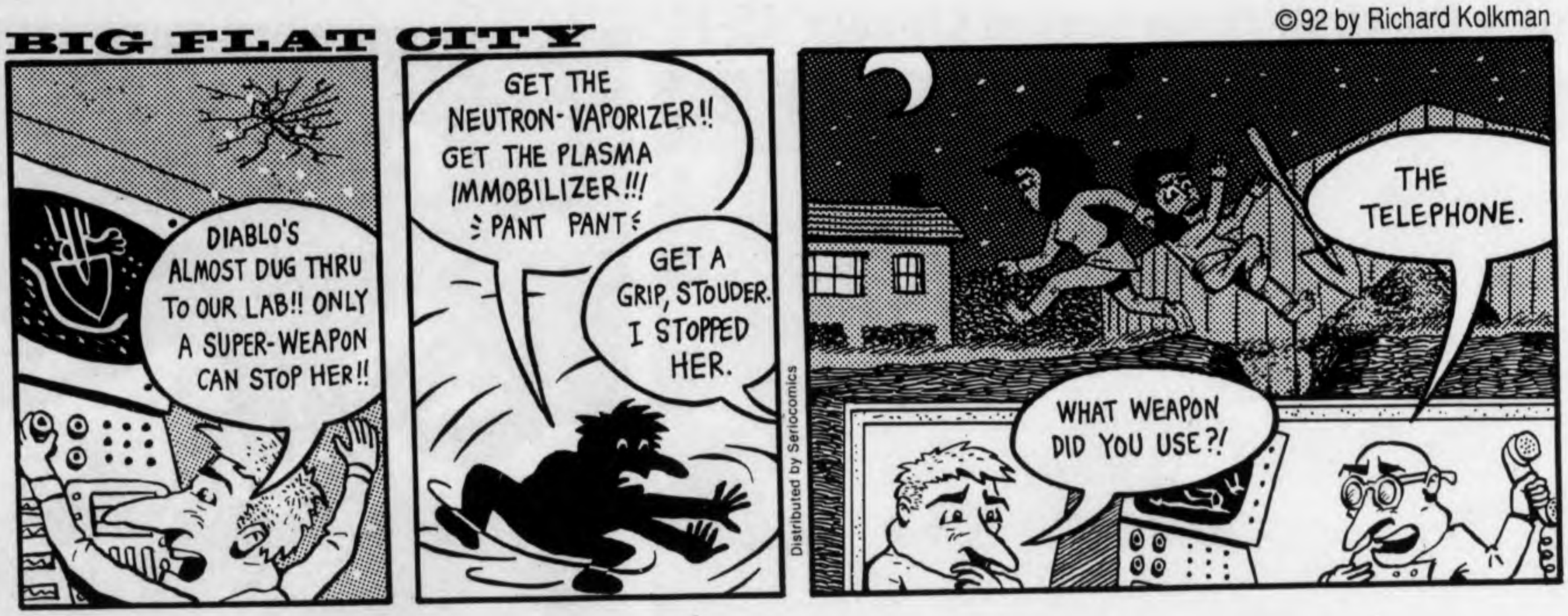
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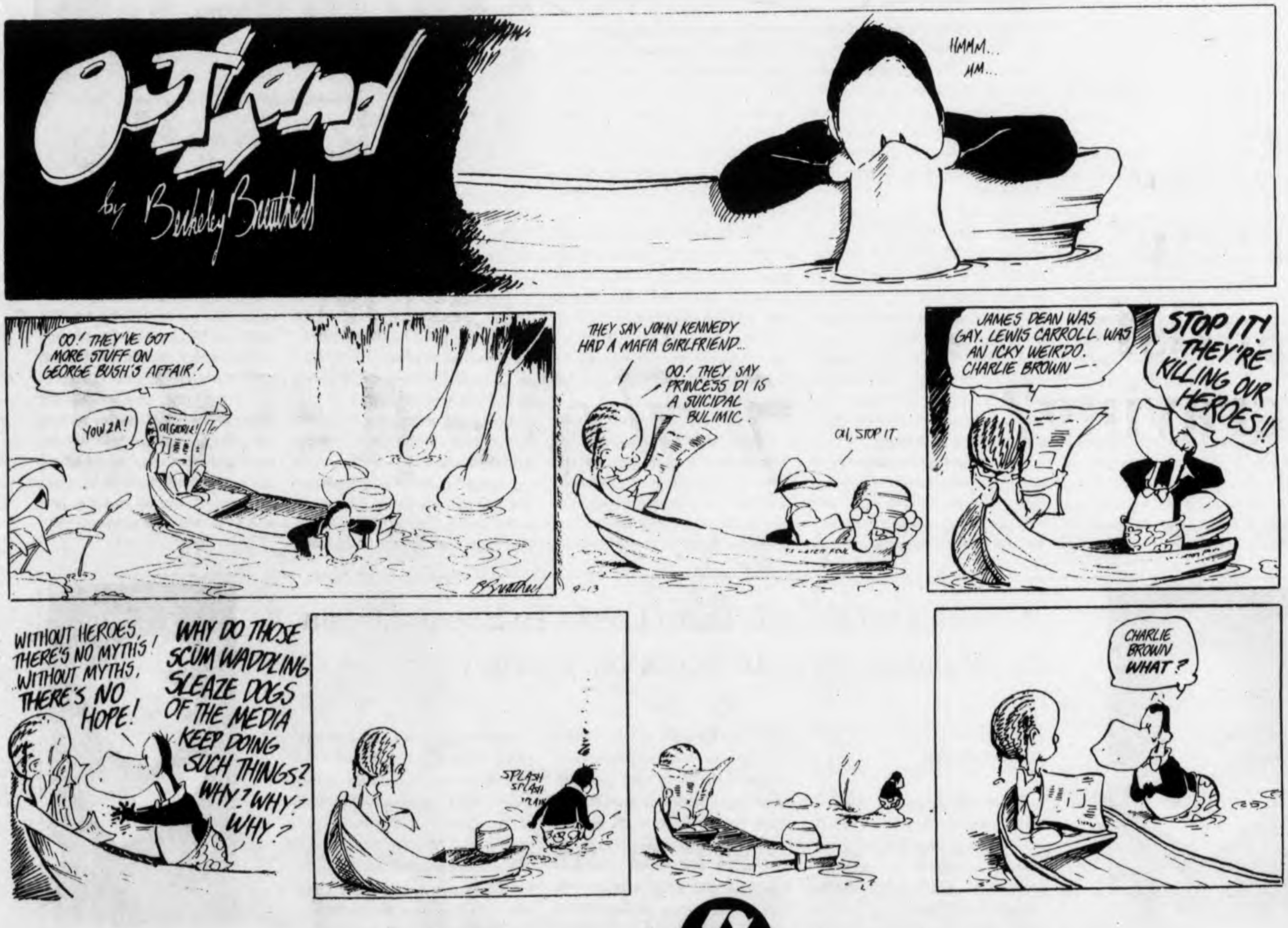
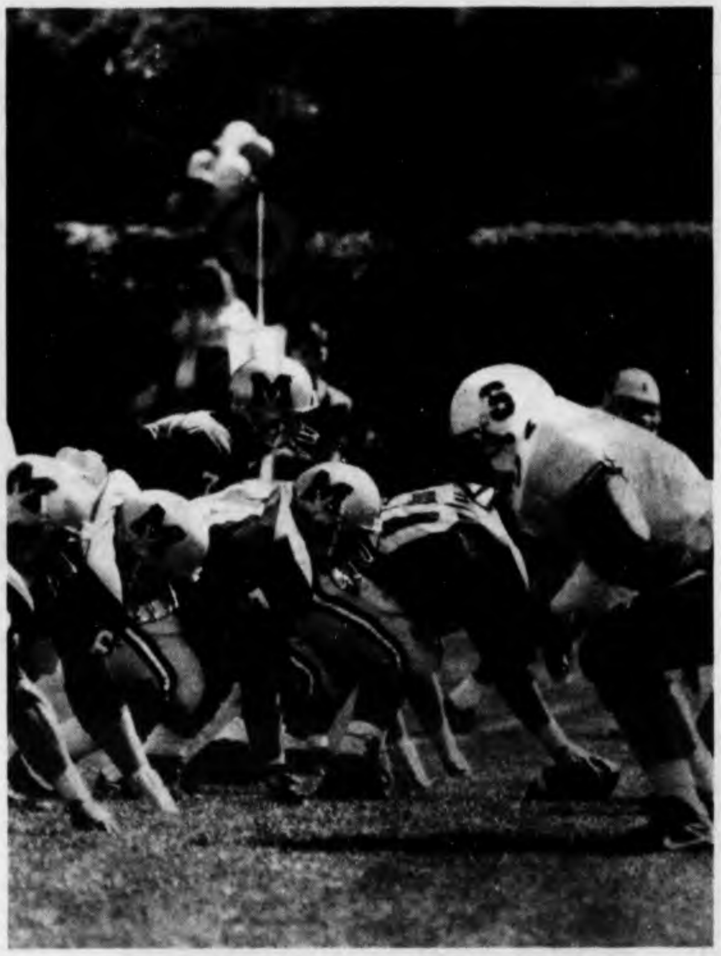
BIG FLAT CITY
DIABLO'S ALMOST DUG THRU TO OUR LAB!! ONLY A SUPER-WEAPON CAN STOP HER!!
GET THE NEUTRON-VAPORIZER!! GET THE PLASMA IMMOBILIZER!!! ⁝ PANT PANT ⁝
GET A GRIP, STOUDER. I STOPPED HER.
WHAT WEAPON DID YOU USE?!
THE TELEPHONE.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
HMMM... MM...
OO! THEY'VE GOT MORE STUFF ON GEORGE BUSH'S AFFAIR!
YOWZA!
OH GEORGE!
THEY SAY JOHN KENNEDY HAD A MAFIA GIRLFRIEND...
OO! THEY SAY PRINCESS DI IS A SUICIDAL BULIMIC.
OH, STOP IT.
9-13
JAMES DEAN WAS GAY. LEWIS CARROLL WAS AN ICKY WEIRDO. CHARLIE BROWN --
STOP IT! THEY'RE KILLING OUR HEROES!!
WITHOUT HEROES, THERE'S NO MYTHS! WITHOUT MYTHS, THERE'S NO HOPE!
WHY DO THOSE SCÜM WADDLING SLEAZE DOGS OF THE MEDIA KEEP DOING SUCH THINGS? WHY? WHY? WHY?
SPLASH SPLASH
CHARLIE BROWN WHAT?

Mules Football Drop Season Opener 35-11



Continued from pg.16

Despite the lopsided final score, third year Crusader coach Steve Briggs realized his team was in a struggle.

"We were on our heels," he commented. "Fran did an excellent job of preparing the kids today. Give them a lot of credit - they're going in the right direction."

The home team swiped control of the game in the opening minutes when senior quarterback Sean McCullough connected on a twelve-yard pass to freshman Brian Croom and a 30-yard strike to Rob Lokerson to set up a 43-yard field goal by senior Gerry Scott that put his team up 3-0.

Sophomore Mike Pisano's interception of a Jim Filipovits pass on Susquehanna's first march down the field gave the Mules good field position at their own 44 yard line but that's when the turnover bug put the momentum back in the hands of the Crusaders.

Muhlenberg's next three possessions resulted in interceptions inside Susquehanna's own 20-yard line, the third of which the visitors converted into a touchdown that gave then the lead for the rest of the afternoon.

Susquehanna's five-minute, 97-yard march to the end zone was highlighted by a 15-yard completion from Filipovits to split end Ron Rux on third-and-six from their own seven and a 17-yard scamper by senior Frank Lane on the next snap. Fullback George Goodwin rolled up 38 yards on the drive before Sean Cooper punched it in from five yards out to give Susquehanna a 7-3 edge.

"After we got that touchdown, we kinda got our momentum going again," remarked Filipovits. "That's what the Wing-T is all about. Once we got our running game established we took over the game."

It was the passing game, however, that gave the Crusaders their second touchdown and a 14-3 margin heading into the locker room.

The senior quarterback hit Lane for eleven yards before firing a 50-yard strike down the right sideline that flanker George Day hauled in for a Susquehanna TD.

The Mules opened the second half by recovering a fumble at their own 38 yard line, but were quickly forced to punt. On the ensuing drive, Filipovits again hooked up with Rux on a 41-yard pass that set up a 13-yard touchdown run by Cooper, giving the Crudasers a 20-3 cushion.

Filipovits carried the ball in from six yards out to give his team a 27-3 lead before McCullough answered with a 52-yard toss to Lokerson. The Mules converted the two-point conversion but Susquehanna answered with another touchdown late in the game to set the final tally at 35-11.

After the game, Meagher spelled out his major concern about the game's outcome.

"The biggest thing is going to be mental," he said. "Now we've lost a game to a good football team. If we allow that to affect how we feel about ourselves and the level of confidence with which we go out and play the next game, then this loss is going to affect us a lot more than it should."

Despite the interceptions, McCullough completed 50 percent of his passes, going 12-for-24 for 202 yards and the one touchdown while Lokerson's four catches for 115 yards paced the Mule receivers.

Filipovits finished the day at 8-for-21 for 180 yards, but it was the Crusader rushing attack that dominated the game, rolling up 278 yards on 56 carries. Cooper and Goodwin each picked up 49 yards on 12 rushes to lead the charge.

The road only gets tougher for Muhlenberg this Saturday as they travel to Carlisle to take on the Dickinson Red Devils, four-time defending champions of the Centennial Conference and the preseason favorite. Game time is 1:30.

Helen Becker '93, a four year veteran of Mules Volleyball

Women's Volleyball Team Looks To Expand Upon Its Winning Ways In Scranton Tourney

Emmett Sherman
Sports Reporter

If opening the season with one win is a positive way to start, three wins must be three times as good. That's just what the M-berg volleyball team did in sweeping through the Cedar Crest Tournament. The Mules downed Cedar Crest 15-2, 15-5, Cabrini 15-3, 15-5, and Delaware Valley 15-6, 15-6. The fast start allowed Coach Marino to use his entire bench, and prepared the team with competitive experience for the season. The team benefited from all around hustle and outstanding floor play. The attack was keyed by setters Julie Fogt and Sue Bindinsky who spread out hitting among Helen Becker, Jen Hicks, Kristin Weber, and Meredith Zawacki. Defensively, the team was led by efforts from Amy Leete and Amy Albright along with Kristin Weber who played outstanding on the floor. Linda Hicks continued at her level of last season, and was a force blocking at the net.

Coach Marino was "happy to get started on a winning note." He hopes to continue the "winning way" through next weekend's Scraton Tournament.

Julie Fogt '93, a two time All Conference Setter

Chris Browne: 'Berg SoccerAlum Turns Pro

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

Since Coach Tipping came to Muhlenberg six years ago, he has been building our men's soccer program into a Division III national power while developing a winning tradition. He has done this with a constant flow of solid, consistent players, with a few notable standouts.

One of these standouts is class of '92 graduate Chris Browne. Last year Browne was a key element in Muhlenberg's 16-3-2 campaign. In his senior year Browne started every game in the net for the Mules, earning all 16 wins while having 13 shutouts and finishing with a G.P.G. (goals per game) average of .5 - allowing only 10 goals while collecting 92 saves. He provided leadership for the team along with co-captain Joe Fix. In his senior campaign he earned MAC conference honors for the second consecutive year.

Upon completion of his collegiate career, Browne had aspirations of playing at a higher level. So second semester of last year, he went to England. While there he played for Wigan of the Third Division. He described the European style of play as "more physical and more direct." Since returning from England, Browne has been contacted by several teams in the M.P.S.L.(Major Professional Soccer League). The teams he mentioned included the Milwaukee Wave, the Harrisburg Heat, and the Cleveland Crunch. Browne commented, "With fourteen teams, the M.P.S.L is an established league ." The league had its annual draft this past Monday and it appeared as if Browne would be taken in the five round draft. The M.P.S.L.,however is not his only choice. He felt that if that does not work out he would possibly return to Europe to play.

If drafted, Browne would report on the first of October. So in the mean time he is helping out the men's team as an assistant. When asked about this year's team Browne commented,"We have a good core unit of seniors, as well as many solid players returning from last year's squad. Add that with some new young talent and the team will be successful as long as they continue to work hard."

Chris Browne, assistant soccer coach and Pro Soccer Player, and Tim Schmidlin, senior soccer captain, holding a trophy won by the Liverpool Footbal Club. Both players spent the spring semester in Liverpool, England.

Men's X-Country Place Well at Invitational

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The Mules Cross Country team took eighth place out of twenty-six teams last Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Two-hundred and twelve runners competed in the five mile race. Toby Paiva, who was recently named as a tri-captain of the team along with Sean Farry and Jeff Tober, finished first for the Mules in 23rd place with an excellent time of 27 minutes and 26 seconds. "I'm pretty happy with the race, but I think I could have gotten my time a little lower," Paiva said. Sean Farry was second for the Mules in 27:55(36th) and Tomer Landa had a great first collegiate cross country meet completing the course in 28:56 (64th). Next came Vic van Buchem (29:03 69th), Sean Reed (29:30 84th), and Jeff Tober (29:35 87th). These six runners ran in a pack for about a mile and a half before the pack started to break up. "Jeff and I ran together for most the race and were helping each other out," said Reed. Running with one or more team members can help a runner's performance because teammates can work together and encourage each other throughout the race.

The second pack consisted of Ryan Ing (30:00 100th), Bob New (30:56 131th), Chris Caryl (31:06 136th), Steve Reeves (31:52 155th), and Ivan Herschenfeld (32:18 157th). Reed commented and Ing agreed that "it's tough racing after not having raced in a while. You forget how much pain is involved." Before Saturday, neither Reed nor Ing had raced in over a year. Even the team members who have been competing in road races all summer would say that it was tough. A couple of Muhlenberg runners mentioned that upon reaching the top of one of the tougher hills on the course they saw a runner from another team vomiting. It is all part of cross country.

The team ran well especially for the first meet of the season. While the Mules will try their hardest at every meet, it is very early in the season. "They are right where I wanted them to be at this point in the season. I'm pleased," said Head Coach Linda Andrews. The earlier meets in September are not as important as those in late October and November. Chris Caryl commented that the first few meets "are a means to an end." That end will be the M.A.C. championships and the N.C.A.A. Regional meet. Jeff Tober stated that while Saturday was a great effort, "there is room for vast improvements." Everyone on the team ran a smart race and followed the coaching strategies. The Mules will continue working hard in practices and follow the leadership of their coaches and newly named captains.

This Saturday the Mules will be running against MAC rivals Albright College, Franklin and Marshall College, and Moravian College. The meet will take place at Moravian College.

Moravian Meet Next Step For Woman's X-Country

Anne Lewis
Sports Reporter

This past Saturday the Women's Cross Country Team showed that they definitely have the talent, experience, and determination to be a top competitor in the Middle Atlantic Conference, as they ran to a strong finish in the season-opening Lebanon Valley College Invitational. Out of 26 teams and 208 runners the women finished 11th.

The top four Muhlenberg women showed their physical ability and knowledge of the sport on the 5100 meter course. Amanda Wachter (20:14) ran to an amazing race placing sixth. Patty Barnhurst, who had a great summer training program, placed second for the team and 50th overall, with a 22:08. Anita Caputo (22:28) was following her a few steps behind with a 54th finish. Becky Free crossed the line in 22:58. Newcomers Britt Gamache and Whitney Heaton showed hope for the future of the team this season finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

Amanda Wachter definitely improved upon her performance at Lebanon Valley last year. As a junior and a third season returning runner, Wachter has gained the confidence and composure of a leading runner. In addition, she now runs with a more relaxed and refreshingly competitive attitude.

Patty Barnhurst, a senior, is a pleasant surprise as she helps lead the team both on the course and off. This past week she was named captain of the women's team due to her leadership, personality, and committment. This season she has the balance that she lacked in the past to enhance her natural athletic ability and her incredible sense of running.

Anita Caputo, beginning her second season with the team, continues the teams leadership. The lessons of last season gave her the confidence and experience that she needed to become an even better runner.

Becky Free, a junior and second season returning teammate, has the natural running ability. This past Saturday was just a taste of what she is capable of doing in the future.

Britt Gamache and Whitney Heaton are in the midst of learning about being cross-country runners. They have demonstrated their ability to run competitively and can only get better!

The women are looking forward to their race with Albright, Franklin & Marshall, and Moravian at Moravian this Saturday. All three of these competitors will be a challenge, but I have never seen a Muhlenberg Women's Cross-Country team that was not up for a good competition! Good Luck Ladies!

The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4440 if interested.

Coaches Corner: Head Volleyball Coach Frank Marino Reflects Upon Muhlenberg's Student-Athletes Through His Quarter-Century Career

After being asked by the *Weekly* editors to write a guest article, I began to organize and record my thoughts in a chronological manner—1967 to 1992. "Whoa," said I. Even I don't want to wade through the ramblings of an old guy reminiscing about events and people once a part of the Muhlenberg athletic scene.

Instead, I have taken some journalistic liberties, by serving as my own interviewing reporter. Frank Marino, the guest reporter, presents below to Coach Marino those questions which he will attempt to answer as candidly as possible.

1970

F.M.: Which sports have you coached during your 25 years at Muhlenberg?

C.M.: Football, men's lacrosse, women's lacrosse and women's volleyball.

F.M.: What has been the greatest change since 1967?

C.M.: Without question, the growth and intensity of women's athletics. We have come from a few sports to the present time when we sponsor equal number (9) of women's sports as men's. Our young women come to us expecting and receiving opportunities to compete in intercollegiate athletics at a level of intesity which good Division III colleges should provide.

What delights me is the way our athletes respect and support each other. Some of our teams, by tradition, enjoy a higher visibility than others. However, I truly believe that the cross country athlete who performs virtually alone, without large crowds of fans, is admired and respected by members of teams who compete in front of many spectators. This delights me.

F.M.: How do you view athletics as a part of a liberal arts education?

C.M.: During their four years at Muhlenberg, our young people are challenged by and exposed to the rigors and disciplines which are necessar;y for successful learning, critical thinking , and making value judgements as to what is truth, beauty and worth enriching in their lives.

They are provided with teachers, books, laboratories, and other instruments for their scholarly pursuits.

To me, a playing field or court is a laboratory and the lessons learned there can be as important to a young person as those learned in a classroom.

The experiences encountered in competetive athletics (the positive as well as the negative) all contribute toward the growth and development of our students.

Acting, public writing, and speaking, artistic performances of any sort whereby the performers subject themselves to judgement are also excellent compliments to a total liberal arts experience. The risks of criticism, rejection and controversy are inherent, but well wortth taking. The satisfaction of a good performance and/or the disappointment of failure will prompt one to think critically, search for reasons and evaluate—not just the physical performance but more importantly —how they feel about it and handle it.

F.M.: So what you are talking about is building character.

C.M.: Now hold on! I think this phrase is the most overworked and misunderstood term in athletics. Many people interpret it as athletes, who, because of their athletic experiences, become "better citizens" etc. The jails are full of former athletes; and some of the most unscrupulous people I have known are former athletes. So, I'm not convinced that participation in athletics automatically means the attainment of a higher level of morality.

I do believe, however, that certain sports require certain characteristics in a participant. Dedication, self-denial, courage, intelligence and an excellent work ethic are but a few characteristics which I feel are necessary for participation in athletics. So in effect, certain sports may not neccessarily build character, but in fact, may eliminate some who do not possess certain characteristics.

1979

I also believe that athletics can uncover and hone some important characteristics. Consider the young athlete who may be standing on the foul line with the score tied and no time on the clock; the football or hockey defender who, late in the game, is virtually exhausted but is not being challenged by an attacker; or as in the case of our volleyball team, playing a ball heading to the floor for a deciding point. What is the characteristic that motivates these kids to rise up to give it their best effort? Pride? Pursuit of excellence/success? Fear of failure? Take your pick.

It can be different for each individual . All I know is that competive athletics provide numerous opportunities for young men and women to meet emotional and physical challenges. More importantly, they learn a great deal about themselves

Some students may vicariously experience human challenges which go to and beyond the "limit" of endurance. They can read about them in some of our great works of literature. Our student-athletes not only read about them—they actually experience them. Reading about the hunt for Moby Dick is not the same as being in the boat and throwing the harpoon.

F.M.: So you feel that these are the best things that come from an athletic experience at Muhlenberg?

C.M.: I would add to them the fact that many memorable and meaningful relationships develop between team members who share common denominators of challenge, hard work, stress, success, failure, fear, anger and love.

I have many times observed team members asking teammates to sign programs, team pictures and the ball used in a final contest. They wish to have some tangible memorabilia of the experiences they shared. I don't think anyone has ever asked a classmate to sign a "Blue Book" after taking a final exam together.

F.M.: You obviously endorse extra-curricular activities for students. Do you feel that Muhlenberg College does a good job in providing them for our young people?

C.M.: First of all, I don't care for the term "extra-curricular." It makes it sound a bit frivolous and unnecessary for our students. I prefer to view the activities as "complementary" to the whole college experience. Some great learning takes place on this campus not only in the classroom but on the fields, courts, theater stages and recital halls were young men and women are required to "put it on the line" and be accountable for the results.

And yes, *I* believe Muhlenberg provides many avenues for creative, talented and energetic students.

My only lament is that some of our young people are letting the opportunities slip past and may regret having missed an important part of their precious college years.

F.M.: Why do you think this is so?

C.M.: My reasons are not scientifically supported but I think that in some cases, the pressures to compete for spots in prestigious graduate schools takes its toll. I also believe that some of our students become atrophied by fear. Fear of failure. It is much safer to remain quiet and inactive. One of the complaints I hear from my colleagues on the faculty is that we have many students who contribute very little during class discussions unless prodded. Again, I believe that fear of failure or rejection has a great deal to do with it.

1991

F.M.: Last question. What changes would you like to see in the area of activities at Muhlenberg College?

C.M.: The programs are well run, the participants are extraordinary young men and women and the reasons for sponsoring our activities are founded upon sound philosophies. I wouldn't change any of that.

My only recommendation for change would be for those who harbor misconceptions regarding the posture and value of our programs.

The students are not the only folks who need to learn more.

Field Hockey's Offensive Emphasis Leads To Early Success

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

There is a general feeling of optimism surrounding Muhlenberg's field hockey team. A year ago, under the direction of first year coach Kim Lambdin-Ciarrocca, the Mules posted an 11-4 record and fell just short of qualifying for the playoffs.

Now in her second season, Lambdin-Ciarrocca feels that the combination of returning players and the infusion of new talent could produce a playoff team.

The Mules got off to a good start with a strong showing in the Lehigh Valley Field Hockey Tournament, which was held at Muhlenberg on September 5. They defeated both Delaware Valley and Cedar Crest, and played Moravian to a 1-1 tie. The regular season schedule began on Saturday at East Stroudsburg. The teams battled to a 1-1 tie, with neither squad able to put the ball in the goal through two 15 minute overtime periods.

Lambdin-Ciarrocca thinks that a change in philosophy will elevate her team to the next level. "We're going to be more offensive oriented this year," she said. "Last year, we were a strong defensive team. [This season], every player on the field is offensive oriented."

Senior Co-Captain Sue George will be moved from defender, where she played extremely well last season, to midfield in an attempt to score more goals. "She has become not only a dominating defender, but a dominating attacker as well," Lambdin-Ciarrocca says of George. "We hope she'll score a few goals and continue to play excellent defense. She's pretty much the nucleus of our team."

George likes the Mules chances for success. "I think we have a really good chance of doing well," she said. "We have a strong team and some good freshmen coming in." Among those freshman is standout forward Jen Bowersox from Selinsgrove, Pa., whom Lambdin-Ciarrocca calls "a good, solid player."

The defense will be anchored by Co-Captain Kelly Rudnick, who is also a senior. "Kelly runs the show on defense," said Lambdin-Ciarrocca. "She's our most consistent defender and also a good leader." The position of starting goalie belongs to junior Leigh Harnish. Although, sophomore standout Alex Tattersall will also see some time in the net.

Offensively, the Mules will look toward Senior Co-Captain Jill Poretta to lead the way. Lambdin-Ciarrocca speaks highly of Poretta: "Jill is a four year starter on the forward line. She contributes scoring and assists and calls the plays. She does a very nice job up there [on the front line]."

As Lambdin-Ciarrocca looks at the season ahead, she considers FDU-Madison and Drew, both of which are in the Northeast Division of the MAC along with Muhlenberg, as the Mules toughest competition. Outside the confrence, Haverford, which comes to Muhlenberg on September 28, should give the Mules one of their toughest battles.

"One of my goals is to win the MAC's and go into the playoffs," stated Lambdin-Ciarrocca. Perhaps, come November, that will be one of many goals scored by the Mulenberg Field Hockey Team this season.

Editor's Note: The Weekly Sports Staff apologizes for the week's delay in publishing this preview.

Recreation Report

Recreational exercise porgrams are in full swing. Join the fun and get a great workout at:

TNT Aerobics - Sunday thru Thursday - 7:00 p.m. - Fitness Loft
STEP Aerobics - Tuesdays, Thursdays - 8:00 p.m. - Wrestling Room
AQUA Aerobics - Wednesdays - 7:00 p.m. - Pool beginning 9/23

All students should have received an information calendar from the Division of Recreation. Facility availability times and telephone contacts are just two of the things provided. If you have not ask your RA!

Please check the Facility Schedule posted in the Life Sports Center when planning your activities. That schedule is posted weekly on the Rec Bulletin Board across from the Equipment Room. Any scheduled activities that would preclude you from using the facility will be included there! Remember weather conditions forcing classes and/or athletic teams indoors can also impact facility availability. Those intrusions we cannot pre-plan!

Always have your ID card ready when entering the Life Sports Center. This exercise is not an effort to hassle anyone! It is the only way we can confine the use of the facility to those for whom it was intended.

It's time to kickoff the Men's Intramural season with Touch Football. Anyone who missed the organizational meeting but would like to enter a team may still do so by contacting Coach Beidlman by Friday, 9/18, at 4:00 pm. Play will begin on Monday, September 21!
Courtesy of Sam Beidleman-Director of Recreations

Faculty Sports Profile

Compiled by Weekly Sports ReporterVikas Joshi

This faculty profile with Dr. Grant Scott kicks off a series of interesting interviews with various professors on campus about their sports background. These profiles show another side of our beloved professors which will indicate that they do more than just read books.

Dr. Scott received his B.A. in English from the University of California at San Diego and his Ph.D. from UCLA. He took part in such sports as golf, tennis, football, and soccer throughout high school and college. He was a soccer sensation as a mid-field wing. Although soccer is Dr. Scott's favorite sport, his claim to fame was in high school when he kicked a long field goal in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Ca. He continues to enjoy all these sports, with one exception. He confessed, "I have abandoned golf for political reasons."

While attending the University of California, Dr. Scott was active with intramural tennis and soccer. He believes that education should include some sort of extra-curricular activity besides reaching for a beer. During his four years at Muhlenberg, Dr. Scott has continued his sports ambitions. He has developed a tennis rivalry with Dr. David Much from the Biology Department, and says, "I regularly whip Much in our tennis matches. Typically, the result is 6-0, 6-0." He has tried his hand against few of the men's tennis players but normally gets "killed". Also, Dr. Scott often plays basketball and/or tennis with other professors such as the great Dr. Schneider and the bellicose Dr. Cartelli.

Now to the big question. What are Dr. Scott's views about the relationship between college sports and education? He states, "for a college of our size and prestige, sports takes away from education. After practice, student athletes are often times too tired to concentrate on their work." He added, "We should abolish Muhlenberg football at an intercollegiate level because it is violent, destructive, silly, and against the ideals behind a liberal arts education. In place, we should substitute I-M football." He revealed to me off the record, however, that he spends his Sundays watching the NFL. In addition, Dr. Scott is an ex-surfer from the California beaches, who had to stop his surfing career due to a terrifying accident which will remain unexplained.

Although he does not support the idea of college football, Dr. Scott is very interested in I-M sports. In fact, he stated, "I'm very interested in I-M soccer and think that faculty/ student teams would be a terrific idea." This soccer mercenary "will play anywhere, for any team, at any price." Feel free to give him a call at x3314 if interested.

In addition, this athlete occasionally writes Op-ed pieces for the Allentown Morning Call and the infamous Muhlenberg Weekly. He states, "I review films for the Muhlenberg Weekly, but I moonlight as a professor of English."

This concludes the first faculty profile in a series throughout the year. I hope you found Dr. Grant Scott and his views interesting. And remember, be careful when you surf or you'll end up as an English professor.

Coaches Corner featuring Frank Marino-Page 14

Field Hockey off to strong start-Page 15

Men's Soccer Comes Up One Goal short in Kwik Tourney Finals

Mules lose 3-2 in OT to Binghamton

Dave Catanuto
Sports Reporter

Junior foward Scott Groeber takes a shot on goal during last weekend's Kwik Goal Tourney

Coming off of a 2-1 win over Swarthmore on Thursday, the men's soccer team headed into last weekend's action with two things in mind: two home victories and their second straight Kwik Goal Tournament title.

Their first opponent was Wesley College on Saturday morning, and it seemed like the Mules were going to have to do battle with the field as well. A number of players had trouble staying on their feet in the attacking zone, due to the slippery playing conditions. They bounced back quickly and fell into their ball-control style of play very early in the first half. Senior Captain Tim Schmidlin came up from his sweeper position and got involved in the offense with a number of scoring chances that were thwarted by the Wesley goalkeeper. Junior Scott Groeber gave the home fans many things to get excited about in the first half, showing speed and toughness around the ball in the offensive zone.

The Mules began to take advantage of the tentative defensive play of Wesley with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Senior Matt Myers' long shot crept through the defense and the goalkeeper, giving Muhlenberg a 1-0 advantage going into halftime. Wesley capitalized on a questionable penalty kick call in the first two minutes of the second half. Dan Rust put his shot past starter Steve Biehn to lock the game at one.

The Mules overcame some unpopular calls by the referee and continued to play their own game. Groeber had two other good chances to score as he dribbled the ball up the middle, leaving awed Wesley defenders in his wake. The Mules went ahead for good, though, with 29 minutes left in regulation, as sophomore Eric Ervin culminated a scramble in front of the Wesley goal with a header that gave the Mules a one-goal lead. They extended that lead and iced the game, three minutes later on a Tim Schmidlin penalty shot - the third goal of the day by a 'Berg defender.

After the game, coach Jeff Tipping spoke about the team's play. "This was our best game so far, and we are starting to put things together. The key to today's win was our defending. Also, the play of Scott Groeber continues to be electrifying." Junior Kurt Schwatzbauer said, "it's still early in the season and we have some bugs to work out, but we're starting to get some momentum. Hopefully tomorrow, we can score early and put [the other team] away."

That was not to happen, though. Sunday's tournament championship game pitted 'Berg against SUNY-Binghamton. The Mules would have to play without standout junior Mick Sanders, who twisted his knee in Saturday's semifinal match. Sanders will be out for about a week and will be sorely missed.

Binghamton pressured Muhlenberg early with good scoring chances. Senior captain Dave Schneider forced starting goalie Joe Weiss to make a diving save in the opening of the half. About ten minutes later, though, Schneider made an excellent pass to freshman starter Dave Pabon who converted to give Binghamton an early 1-0 lead. It appeared that Weiss was still shaken up from a previous save that threw him into the goal post, and could have been a factor in the score. Binghamton went up 2-0 early in the second half on a goal by Erik Shapiro.

The Mules seemed angered by the referee's judgement in not calling many flagrent violations against Binghamton. Despite this, they came back within one goal minutes later. Groeber made an excellent play with his back to the net to keep the ball away from a defender, turned and fired a perfect shot across the box into the top left corner of the net. The Mules fed off of the change in momentum, and the crowds increasing enyhusiasm. They kept pressuring Binghamton with strong play in the offensive zone, led by an aggressive attack from sophomore Mike Niehenke. With 12 minutes remaining, Schmidlin passed the ball up the middle to Niehenke, who blasted a shot past the Binghamton keeper, to send the game into overtime.

The first overtime period got off to a bad start as Eric Ervin received a red card and was ejected from the game, forcing the Mules to play one man short. The officiating kept getting worse, eventually leading to a bad call that cost the 'Berg the game. A Dave Schneider pass seemed to obviously lead Ken Keltai offsides into the offensive zone. Nothing was called, so he dribbled the ball toward the net, and shot the ball past Weiss. The anger and frustration showed on the faces of the players and coaches. Coach Tipping confronted the referee on the field, but to no avail. The loss dropped the Mules to 3-2, and snapped their winning streak at three.

NOTES: Wesley beat the New Jersey Institute of Technology, 3-1 to win the consolation game....The tournament MVP was Dave Schneider from Suny-Binghamton...Muhlenberg is now 4-1-1 in three years of the Kwik Tourney play... Scott Groeber and Tim Schmidlin lead the Mules season scoring with three goals apiece...Muhlenberg's next game will be Saturday at Drew...

Mules Football Drop Season Opener 35-11

Matt Daskivich
Sports Reporter

For a quarter on Saturday afternoon at Muhlenberg Field, it was the home-standing Mules who looked like the nationally ranked football squad and the Susquehanna Crusaders who appeared to be the underdog.

By scoring on the game's initial drive and following up with a number of punishing hits to stymie the visitors' offense, Muhlenberg set the game's early tempo and seemed on their way to pulling off a shocker.

Then the clock struck midnight.

Taking advantage of three interceptions deep in their own territory and numerous crucial third down conversions, Susquehanna stole back the early momentum with a pair of second quarter touchdowns en route to 27 unanswered points and a 35-11 victory over the Mules.

The non-conference battle marked the opening game for each team and was the sixth win for the Crusaders in their last seven tries against Muhlenberg. The overall series stands tied a nine wins apiece.

"Our kids came out and played their hearts out, but games always turn on half a dozen plays and we didn't make those plays," said Mule head coach Fran Meagher. "There were several big third downs where they made the plays and we didn't and that allowed them to play with confidence."

-continued on pg. 12

'Berg Sports This Weekend

Football: Saturday - away at Dickinson
Field Hockey: Saturday at 11:00 - home against conference rival Delaware Valley
Tuesday at 4:00 - home against conference foe Drew
Volleyball: Saturday - away at Scranton Tourney
Monday at 7:00 - home against F&M
Men's Soccer: Saturday at 1:00 - home against N.J. powerhouse Drew
Wednesday at 4:00 - home against MAC rival Dickinson
Women's Soccer: Friday - away at Drew
Tuesday - away at Scranton

Muhlenberg alumna to make TV debut - p.5

Campus Safety Memo - p.3

M'Berg joins Harvest for the Homeless - p.7

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 3

Friday, September 25, 1992

Parents' Weekend '92 Begins

A brief review of the activities (mostly cost-free) available to students and parents this weekend (see registration packet for location):

Friday
7 pm - Basketball game between college faculty and staff.
8 pm - Theatre, "The Apple Tree and More" (reservations necessary)
9 - 11 pm - Coffeehouse (folk music with coffee and desserts).
Saturday
10 am - Cross Country vs. Dickinson, Ramapo, Drew
11 am - Field Hockey vs. King's
12 pm - Women's Soccer vs. West Chester
1:30 pm - Football vs. F&M
8 pm - Theatre, "The Apple Tree and More" (reservations necessary)
8 - 11 pm - Rob Stoneback Band (Tickets $20)
8 - 9 pm - Ron Geoffries presents "Magicomedian"
9:30 - 12:30 am - Music by Muzinc
Sunday
2 pm - Theatre, "The Apple Tree and More" (reservations necessary)

Note: There are many other activities (inclucing special panels and religious services) this weekend for families to choose from and attend. Check your schedule for times/locations.

'Berg to host Jefferson's "October Fest"

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-chief

Muhleberg College will be hosting the Jefferson Elementary School's "October Fest" on Wednesday, October 14. The event, which will be held in Memorial Hall from 4-8 p.m., will help raise funds for the Jefferson School's playground fund. The school needs to raise between $20,000 and $30,000 for their new playground.

Muhlenberg has been developing a relationship with the Jefferson Elementary School for three years, with three programs. The "Golden Stallion" program rewards Jefferson School students who accel in the classroom by bringing them to Muhlenberg for a special ceremony which is followed by a tour of a favorite place on campus. The "Berg Big Buddy" program pairs a Muhlenberg student with a Jefferson student, much the same as the "Big Brothers/ Big Sisters" program. Muhlenberg students also serve as tutors.

Charity Feichtel spends some time with Jefferson School kids

Becky Grace, who coordinates the Jefferson/Muhelnberg Partnership, said that students are needed to help run booths for the "October Fest," to help with the Haunted House, and for set up and clean up. She also stressed that they need donations of prizes for the carnival and baked goods for their "Cakewalk." They are also looking for entertainers, including jugglers and clowns. Anyone who can help either with donations of prizes or by volunteering time should call Becky Grace at 821-3620.

Looking "behind the scenes" at the Muhlenberg bookstore

Doug Boyd
News Editor

It is a place where Muhlenberg students probably spend hours of time (most of it standing in line) over the length of their four years here. But what do we know about the business that is run on our campus? What goes on "behind the doors" of Muhlenberg College's sole book-buying (and selling) location? What is the 'Berg Bookstore?

I recently spoke with Adriaan J. J. Noordam (nicknamed "Hank"), manager of the 'Berg Bookstore, to answer these questions.

Contrary to popular thought, the 'Berg Bookstore is not a separate business simply located on the campus. Rather, it is an auxiliary enterprise entirely owned and run by the college. The store has a staff of twelve people. Including Noordam, the bookstore employs five full-time, three part-time, and four student workers.

Obviously, the main function of the Seegers' Union business is to provide Muhlenberg's students with textbooks. According to Noordam, the bookstore handled over 20,000 books for students this fall, and expects to have nearly 17,000 for spring 1993. "It is the most time-consuming part of my job", says Noordam of textbook handling.

The process of ordering textbooks for the fall semester is begun the previous May. By May 15, textbook orders must be turned in to Noordam from the college's departments and/or professors. The orders are processed almost immediately by Noordam and his staff, and by the first week in July, books have begun to arrive. (For the spring semester, book orders must be turned in by November 15). "For the next four weeks", says Noordam, "the store's aisles are packed and all of our time is spent organizing, counting, and pricing."

According to the Noordam, there are many things to be considered when ordering textbooks for approximately 1600 students (and also running the remainder of the store efficiently). For instance, one problem occurs when the number for incoming freshmen is unknown. This requires working with Muhlenberg's Admissions and

Adriaan Noordam, Bookstore Manager

Housing Departments and examination of historical data to estimate how many students will be coming to Muhlenberg, what classes they will be taking, and finally, how many books will be needed.

Noordam's job doesn't end when the books are neatly stacked on the shelves. The "drop/add" period poses more challenges. To elaborate, a problem that Noordam encounters is when students return or request to purchase books after specified dates. He wishes that students would simply follow guidelines (as stated on bookstore re

Continued on p.4-

The Top 10 Most Expensive Classes at Muhlenberg College

1. Secondary School Curriculum	$212.45
2. Organic Chemistry IA	$184.75
Organic Chemistry I	$151.25
3. Introduction to Journalism	$142.00
4. History of Jazz	$138.50
5. Social Studies and Science	$132.50
6. Language and Literature I	$123.90
7. Intro. to Financial Accounting	$119.25
8. Human Anatomy & Physiology	$117.25
9. Tudor England	$110.65
10. Seminar in Communications	$103.00

Source: the 'Berg Bookstore, Fall 1992

EDITORIAL

One of the benefits of attending a small school like Muhlenberg is the accessibility of both faculty and administrators. If he or she so desires, the Muhlenberg College student will typically find it easy to get to know his or her professors on a more personal, one-to-one level outside of the classroom. And so it seemed our new president, Arthur Taylor, understood and appreciated this tradition of "community" at Muhlenberg; he expressed in the Fall 1992 issue of Muhlenberg magazine that it is of great importance to him that he "know the students and have deep and meaningful relationships" with them. Eight weeks into Mr. Taylor's term it seems appropriate to ask the question, where and how is he making this attempt?

Up Close With Arthur, a Coffee and Fellowship program, presented us with an opportunity to ask questions of the new president. This event was, in fact, open to the entire student body, and a generous number attended. However, due to the 120 person capacity of Seegers 108-109, many students found their "seat" outside in the hallway. Those present heard President Taylor's request (or was it a demand?) for an eager "hello" from students when they see him around campus.

Taylor's schedule includes a two-hour meeting with every academic and administrative department on campus. When, might we ask, will he meet with student organizations? One group of students was singled out and invited to attend a reception with the President. On September 16, Muhlenberg Scholars and Dana Associates convened in the Faculty House with Mr. Taylor. It was difficult to spot the guest of honor during the first half-hour or so which he spent sitting on a couch talking with one or two professors. Once he did rise from his seat, the President remained relatively stationary; a student who did not make the effort to seek out Taylor clearly did not have a chance of meeting him.

"Working the room" is evidently not one of Taylor's stronger points. At the President's Picnic during Orientation, freshman advising groups waited over an hour without being approached by Taylor, who was to "make rounds." Since then the President has shown up in the Garden Room a few times for meals. On such occasions, he did not go out of his way to meet students. In fact, he is often the party guilty of not even managing a "hello."

This is not, by any means, an all out attack on President Taylor. We do not question his ability to fulfill his reponsibilities as Muhlenberg's tenth president. The only concern is Taylor's following through with his aforementioned "campaign promise." Granted, it is early in the semester, but Taylor stated that his first concern would be to "make the College community a true community where there is a feeling of relationship between student, faculty, administration, board members and alumni." As students, we have the same aspirations and sincerely look forward to Mr. Taylor taking action to achieve this goal.

While we have received assurances that there will soon be a reception for student leaders with President Taylor, that still doesn't resolve the issue of creating a forum for the average students to raise concerns about the College to the one person who's in the best position to handle them. There needs to be some sort of ongoing forum to create that avenue of communication, preferably without student leaders to dominate the discussion.

***The Muhlenberg Weekly* wishes to thank Student Computer Consultant Luis Sala for saving this week's issue from the brink of destruction just hours before deadline. It seems that even the most foolproof technology isn't.**

Muhlenberg
Theatre
Association

TALES:
Storytelling with Imagination.

Bedtime Story by Sean O'Casey
directed by Jennifer Schoonover
Nightlife for a Dublin bachelor.

Preggin and Liss by Robert Patrick
directed by Cole Bonenberger
Life after college - in a Florida motel.

The Diary of Adam and Eve
by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock
directed by Alexandra Borrie
Musical fun with Adam, Eve and Snake.

Everyone loves a good story!

Sept 25, 26, Oct 1, 2, 3 at 8 PM
Sept 27 and Oct 4 at 2 pm

Call 821-3333 for Tickets
Students $4, Faculty/Staff $6, Guests $8/$7
Box Office open in the Center for the Arts
Monday through Saturday, 10am - 6pm

The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4440 if interested.

Letters to the Editor

Unfortunately, we received an unsigned letter this week. According to or Editorial Policy, we will not print unsigned letters. In this case, while we were sorely tempted to print the letter due to the the issues raised, we felt that this would be a dangerous step away from our efforts to establish a policy. If the author of the letter would please call me and identify himself or herself, we will gladly print the letter with "Name withheld by request" to protect your identity. In case there are any questions, here's the whole Editorial Policy again:

Editorial Policy

1. All letters, and articles submitted to the *Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that does not have a name, however names will be withheld upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author about the piece in case editing must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.

2. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the *Weekly* editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; opinions expressed in letters to the editors are those of the author; none necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration•.

The Weekly reserves the right to not publish any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces, pieces which contain informatiorf which cannot be corroborated, and pieces which are libelous.

4 The editorial board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece, in which case a decision will be made by the board on whether or not to print the piece.

5. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm. All material received before that will be printed at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

Campus Safety Issues Warning

To: All Muhlenberg Students
From: Kenneth S. Lupole
Date: September 21, 1992
Subject: Security Information

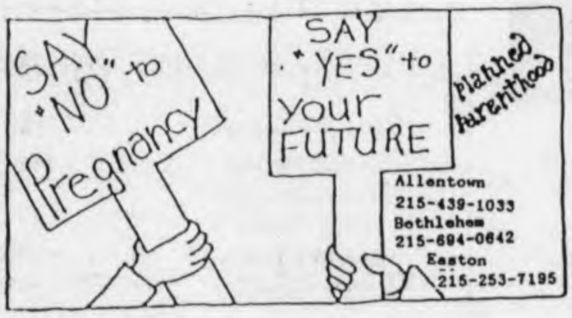
On Saturday morning, September 19, 1992, at 2:20 a.m. there was an attempted abduction. The incident took place on Chew Street between 23rd Street and Leh Street. The victim was walking along the street when a vehicle slowly drove by then stopped at the curb. The passenger got out and grabbed the victim around the neck. The victim struck the suspect and fled.

The vehicle is described as a cream-colored early '80s 4-door passenger car, possibly a Ford Fairlane.

The driver is described as a white male.

The description of the suspect/passenger is a white male with short dirty blonde hair, wearing a white t-shirt, blue jeans and looking as if he hadn't shaved that day.

If anyone has any additional information or if you see anyone in the area fitting that description, we ask that you call campus safety immediately at 821-3110.



Volume CXIII, Number 3

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

2208 Chew Street
Allentown, PA 18104

Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articlessubmitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author;however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm.

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Johnson responds to I.F.C. article

To the Editor:

As usual it seems that *The Muhlenberg Weekly* has misuoted. Specifically, I would like to address the article concerning the I.F.C. Alcohol and Party Policy. Within this article I was quoted as saying, "Because this is such a small school, I don't think there will be any major problems." Secondly, I supposedly stressed that this new policy was needed. These two statements are completely and absolutely false. The truth is, I simply stated that at such a small school an invite policy is unneccesary. Such a policy seems to add unneeded stress to an already waning social scene. Unfortunately, I.F.C. and the Administration have no control over the situation. F.I.P.G., the insurance for all of the Muhlenberg fraternities, requires it. I hope that the next time *The Weekly* decides to quote, they will be more accurate.

Sincerely,
Greg Johnson,
President, Interfraternity Council

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Faculty Sports Profile Draws Response

To the Editor:

I am responding to a statement by Dr. Grant Scott in the September 18 Faculty Sports Profile. He states "for a college of our size and prestige, sports takes away from education. After practice, student athletes are often times too tired to concentrate on their work."

The registrar's office has informed me that for the academic year 1991-92 the college G.P.A. average for men was 2.84. Our male athletes attained an average G.P.A. of 2.9. The average college G.P.A. for women was 3.1. Our female athletes averaged a G.P.A. of 3.0. We had 340 athletes representing Muhlenberg on 18 varsity teams, and 119 of those student athletes earned a G.P.A. of 3.25 or better. ENOUGH SAID!

Linda Andrews
Associate Professor, Physical Education Dept.

To the Editor:

Regarding last week's Faculty Sports Profile:

My friend Dr. Scott must be laboring under delusions of tennis grandeur. Despite the difference in our ages our tennis games are competitive and we are evenly matched. Why would he beg me to play, if our games were as one-sided as he claims? See you on the courts, Dr. Scott!

Dr. David Much
Associate Professor of Biology

Inside the Bookstore - Continued from p.1

ceipts) so that both parties involved could save money on the price of the book and postage and handling charges. On a related note, Noordam is proud that the 'berg bookstore always ("99 percent of the time") orders a textbook's most recent edition unless another edition is specifically requested by a professor.

Noordam stresses that "Once a book is out of print, it is non-returnable", which is why most books cannot be sold back to the bookstore (It is also why few people are willing to "buy back books" at prices even remotely close to their original price).

Managing the 'berg bookstore is apparently not the easiest of jobs. The position requires handling a current annual fixed budget of 1 million dollars.

"Hank" Noordam has impressive credentials and related experience. Originally from Holland, he attended the University of Amsterdam and studied law. He came to America in 1969 and took the position of handling the Cedar Crest College bookstore, where he worked for twenty years. In 1989, he acquired his current position of Muhlenberg College bookstore manager.

One of Noordam's most satisfying accomplishments during his three year tenure at Muhlenberg has been his work towards increasing the store's trade, or non-textbook collection. The store obtained over 800 new titles this summer and now has more than ever-over 6,000.

"Hank" Noordam emphasizes that the 'berg bookstore is here to serve the students ("because without the students, we wouldn't be here") and will graciously discuss any complaints, complements, or ideas that you might have. Feel free to stop by!

Proof.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

Theft on campus remains problem

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Campus Safety Reports for 9/15/92 thru 9/22/92

Sept. 15

Report #092-463 - Theft of a mountain bike, fraternity area.
Report #092-464 - Assisting an outside agency, warrant arrest.

Sept. 16

Report #092-465 - Medical transport, East Hall.
Report #092-466 - Medical tranport, Faculty House.
Report #092-467 - Theft, Faculty House.
Report #092-468 - Fire alarm, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Report #092-469 - Unauthorized car, non-student, Memorial Hall lot.

Sept. 17

Report #092-470 - Theft, Baker Center for the Arts.

Sept. 18

Report #092-471 - Fire alarm, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Report #092-472 - Medical transport, Center for the Arts.
Report #092-473 - Found property, Shankweiler.
Report #092-474 - Vandalism, Housing Office.
Report #092-475 - Theft, Martin Luther fire lane, Pizza Hut delivery sign.
Report #092-476 - Simple assault, Walz Hall. Criminal arrest made.
Report #092-477 - Theft of a clock, Trexler Library.
Report #092-478 - Theft, East Hall fire lane, license plate.
Report #092-479 - Theft, Game Room, Seegers Union, pool balls.
Report #092-480 - Vandalism to a vehicle, Memorial Hall lot.

Sept. 19

Report #092-481 - Underage drinking, Benfer Hall.
Report #092-482 - Underage drinking, fraternity area and Walz Hall.
Report #092-483 - Attempted abduction, Chew Street.
Report #092-484 - Underage drinking/Alcohol overdose, East Quad.

Sept. 20

Report #092-485 - Underage drinking, fraternity area.
Report #092-486 - Criminal mischief, fraternity area.
Report #092-487 - Fight, fraternity area.
Report #092-488 - Tampering with fire equipment (smashed extinguisher cabinet), 2nd floor Walz.

Sept. 22

Report #092-489 - Medical transport, Walz.
Report #092-490 - Harassment by communication, Brown Hall.

Note: One other incident is outlined in a memo from Kenneth Lupole, Director of Campus Safety. Please be sure to read this important information in the Letters to the Editor section on page 3.

Editor's Note: The Department of Campus Safety would like to advise students that many complaints have been received about frisbee golf. These numerous complaints include cars (parked and driving by) being hit, player climbing on fire escapes and other structures to make a shot, and pedestrians being hit by frisbees. Please keep those around you in mind when playing and be careful!

ΑΦΩ Welcomes our new pledges

Daryl Brown
Renee Brown
Lisa Diamond
Phil Frank
Aaron Goach
Kim Gobla
Ivan Herschenfeld
Mark Hooshmand
Chris Keep
Jen Maffei
Gwen Parker
Jason Shutters
Deb Zamboni

Class of '95
Plan to Attend
the
MAJOR DECLARATION FAIR

Information about various majors
Refreshments
Declare Your Major

Wednesday, September 30
6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Lobby,
Seegers Union

WMUH 91.7 FM

Parent's Weekend Sat., Sept. 26
'Berg Football takes on Franklin & Marshall
Kickoff 1:30 pm
Pre-game show begins at 1:25 pm
Tune in to the official home of Muhlenberg sports!

Safety Tips

The following suggestions are offered in order that you may help protect yourself.

WHILE OUT WALKING

1. Walk together; two is good, but three or more is better.
2. Avoid dark or deserted streets, alleys, parking lots and cemetery grounds.
3. Avoid areas known to have crime problems - especially at night.
4. Be alert, observant, and aware of your surroundings and any other people on the street with you.
5. Don't hitchhike or accept rides from strangers or casual acquaintances.
6. REMEMBER, if you see or think a suspicious incident has taken place, report the incident immediately to the Department of Campus Safety at x3110.

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, September 25, 1992

Muhlenberg Alumna Makes Television Debut On Seinfeld

Stephanie Baniuk
Associzte Editor

Susan Ilene Johnson (maiden name - Shulman), a 1981 Muhlenberg graduate, made her television debut on Wednesday, September 23, on the hit comedy series, "Seinfeld." Johnson played the role of Nurse Julie.

In this episode, Seinfeld's parents come for a visit. Seinfeld's father has some back trouble and needs to see a doctor. Nurse Julie is left with the task of dealing with Seinfeld's difficult dad, who is played by Barney Martin. Martin is best known for his role as Liza Minelli's father in the blockbuster movie "Arthur."

Johnson currently resides in Dallas, where she has taken part in several acting workshops. One workshop she participated in during the month of March was given by Mark Hirschfeld, the casting director for Seinfeld. After seeing her work, Hirschfeld suggested that she should go to Los Angeles to become a working actress. After hearing the same suggestion from various people in the field, including a casting director for "General Hospital" and an executive who deals with all sitcoms on ABC, Johnson decided to go to L.A. At the end of July, she received a call from Hirschfeld, who said that things were gearing up for the fall, and if she came out to L.A. he could introduce her to others in the business. Johnson decided to spend the last two weeks of August in Los Angeles.

Two days before she left for L.A., she received a message from Kirschfeld. A reading had been set up for the next Monday afternoon (the day she was to be arriving in California) for producers and directors of Seinfeld. When she arrived to do the reading, about ten people were waitng to hear her, including Jerry Seinfeld and Larry David, creator, head writer and producer of the show.

She read for two parts, that of Nurse Julie, as well as the receptionist in the doctor's office for the same episode. The role of the receptionist was the smaller of the two parts,but it also had a comical twist. Johnson said that the reading was very exciting, especially because she made Jerry Seinfeld laugh. That, she said, "was really incredible."

The thing with acting and showbusiness is you're always looking for your next job.

Rehearsal began the next morning at 10 a.m. She stayed in Los Angeles for a week to do the taping. Both her husband, Dennis, and her brother flew in to watch the taping of the episode.

In a phone interview on Monday, September 21, Johnson said that doing the show was a wonderful experience. "It's like...dreams come true, I suppose." She commented that it was great to work with such quality acting and writing. At the time of the interview she had not yet viewed the episode.

Johnson was involved in many productions while at Muhlenberg. Her credits include the role of Mrs. Gibbs in Our Town (1978), Fraulein Schneider in Cabaret (1978) and Mimi in Guys and Dolls (1981).

After graduating from Muhlenberg, Johnson lived and worked in Philadelphia for six years. She worked as a comedian in the Comedy Factory Outlet for four years; her husband worked there as well, serving as manager for some time, as well as a comedian. Most recently, she worked with both the Dallas Theatre Center and the Dallas Children's Theatre.

"The thing with acting and show business is you're always looking for your next job," Johnson said. In the future, she hopes to move out to Los Angeles and continue to pursue a career in comedy and acting. Right now, she and her husband, who she describes as "very, very supportive", are "...figuring out what to do to make it happen." Best of luck to both of you in the future.

"Seinfeld," which won this year's Emmy for "Best Writing in a Comedy Series," airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. eastern on NBC-TV.

Hillel Speaker: Holocaust Heroine

Billy Landesman
Staff Writer

As each year goes by, the memories of the Holocaust become more and more distant, and the availability of knowledge from eye-witnesses becomes more and more sparse. (Among the endless horror stories, there are moving stories of courage.) One such story was told at the Hillel house on September 22, by Irene Opdyke, a woman who saved 12 Jewish lives from the hands of the Nazis during World War II.

Born in Poland Mrs. Opdyke was not Jewish, and furthermore had blond hair and blue eyes (trivial facts today, but during the holocaust these physical characteristics had an influence on the Nazis).

As an assistant for the Germans, Mrs. Opdyke learned of the Nazis plans before they happened, and in relaying this information to the proper sources, hundreds of lives were saved.

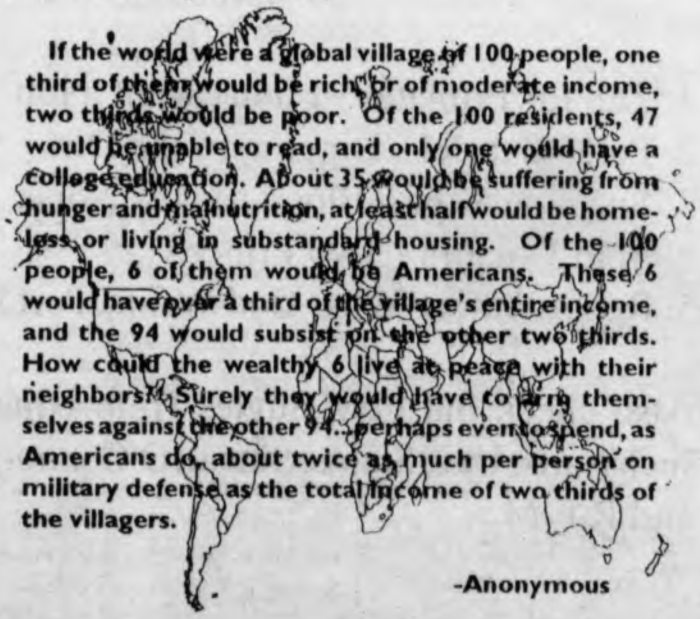
Eventually, one Nazi official reassigned Mrs. Opdyke to be his personal maid in his new home. Before the Nazi moved in, she was able to hide twelve Jews in the house, and they stayed there until the end of the Holocaust.

Mrs. Opdyke described the occasion when the 12 Jews were discovered by the official, and in return for the official to allow them to stay, forcing her to perform sexual favors for the official.

At one point during the period of hiding, one of the Jews became pregnant and an abortion seemed like the only logical thing to do. Mrs. Opdyke explained that her faith in God would not allow it to happen, and she was sure that by the time the child was due, the Jews would be free. She was correct in thinking so, and, as a matter of fact, Mrs. Opdyke had the privilege of attending that child's son's Bar Mitzvah.

Mrs. Opdyke was given a medal of Honor by Yad Vashem in Jerusa-

Continued on p.6



If the world were a global village of 100 people, one third of them would be rich or of moderate income, two thirds would be poor. Of the 100 residents, 47 would be unable to read, and only one would have a college education. About 35 would be suffering from hunger and malnutrition, at least half would be homeless or living in substandard housing. Of the 100 people, 6 of them would be Americans. These 6 would have over a third of the village's entire income, and the 94 would subsist on the other two thirds. How could the wealthy 6 live at peace with their neighbors? Surely they would have to arm themselves against the other 94...perhaps even to spend, as Americans do, about twice as much per person on military defense as the total income of two thirds of the villagers.

-Anonymous

Recycling Film Premires In CA

Becky Free
Staff Writer

On Friday evening, September 17th, the educational film Waste it...Not, was shown in the Recital Hall. Phyllis Lauffer coordinated the film and Robin Montgomery directed it. The League of Women Voters in Allentown helped in distribution and production of the film. The group received a $93,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Power and Light company to make the film.

The film is 19 minutes in length and targets children from kindergarten through fifth grade. It is an educational tool which illustrates the environmental values that must become a part of our social fabric. As one can tell from the title, Waste it...Not, recycling is the focal point. It begins with scenes of a landfill showing what a dirty, smelly place it is. The value of throwing away less becomes increasingly obvious. Children are made aware that there isn't an infinite amount of land to hold all the garbage we are producing. Shots in the film of a paper recycling factory show children they can have paper to write on with out cutting down new trees. The children are continually encouraged to act by the line "Together we can make a difference!" An address is provided at the end of the film giving children information about how to get their town to recycle.

The actors and actresses in Waste it...Not are children from the Allentown area. The young cast's positive attitude is evident throughout the film. A majority of the crowd on Friday night watched for a glimpse of their face on the big screen. Squeals and echoes of "there I am" reverberated through the audience.

This film excites children through the use of rap songs and humor. Information is imparted upon the young audience concerning the values of recycling and how to do it. Most importantly, Waste it...Not, conveys a strong message to all children; they can make a difference in the world they live in, and they can get 'adults' to change. Waste it...Not is available for classroom distribution with a teacher's manual. For more information please contact Becky Free at X4185.

ComServ Corner

Bob Pileggi
Staff Writer

Meg Flournoy, Director of Community Service at M'berg, has been busy expanding established programs and bringing new ones to campus since her appointment to a full-time status. Everyone knows about the M'berg-Jefferson Elementary Partnership, but now M'berg students can work with the children at Moser and Muhlenberg Elementary Schools. This past week, MC students taught science, art, and drama classes at Moser's "after school club." At M'berg Elementary, they started tutoring after-school language classes, in addition to being playground organizers.

If helping elementary school students isn't fulfilling enough for you, perhaps you'd like to become friends with one or more of 17 families which recently immigrated from the former Soviet Union. These new Allentown residents need help with many of the things we take for granted, such as grocery shopping, baby-sitting, and the English language (it's not the easiest of things to learn!). If you take Russian, here's your chance for some practical experience (without spending a pretty ruble to get to Moscow). And even if "comrade" is the best (you think) your Russian gets, you can still lend a helping hand! Orientation for this program is Friday, 9-25, at 3:30 in the CS office area.

If you have some spare time and you like to read, you're perfect for this next opportunity right here on campus! People are needed for an hour or more a week to read text-books aloud onto tapes to be used by the visually impaired.

Here are some more upcoming events:

* 9-27 Sun - Good Shepherd (a rehabilitation center) orientation; transportation leaving the Union at 12:45.

* Tuesdays - Daybreak After Activity (bingo, music, etc.); volunteers should sign up in the CS office prior to going.

* 10-13 Service Learning Forum on the merits of integrating community service into course curriculum; student input welcome: 4 PM SU 109.

If you have an interest in any CS program or event, just give the CS office a call at x3158.

A Career
In Chiropractic?

If you are interested in:
promoting health
helping others
seeking an independant
making a difference

Attend the Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic career session.

When: **Thursday, October 1, 1992**
Where: **2240 Schoenersville Rd., Suite 512**
Time: **7:00 pm**
Contact: **Dr. Nalyn Marcus 974-8900**

A representative of Sherman College in Spartanberg, South carolina will present a program on chiropractic as a career and be available for counseling with other guest speakers. Refreshments will be served.

Amnesty International Sponsors: Name That Country

Melody Jane Moore
Staff Writer

In the coming weeks we will be profiling different countries who have ratified but continually violate the United Nations Human Rights Declaration. They systematically abduct, torture, hold without charge or trail, and execute people on the basis of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed. Amnesty International works to protect these people, prisoners of conscience, provided they haven't used or advocated violence. Read this column in the following weeks and try to guess these countries.

Can you name the Central American country where human rights abuses of prisoners of conscience is widespread? Approximately 300,000 indigenous people from more than 60 different groups live in this country. Thanks to progressive legislation about 22 of these groups maintain their own communities with their own religion and government. However, abuses against them continue, especially in areas of the country where guerilla groups are active. These abuses include torture, extra judicial execution and "disappearance". Three indigenous men, two of them spiritual leaders, were abducted on their way to the capital to register an official complaint on human rights abuses. They were taken from a bus by armed men, and although the bus driver reported it, no steps were taken to investigate it, and they were never seen alive again.

If you think you know this country send your guesses to NAME THAT COUNTRY box 2521. Even if you might not know the country but want to do something to help, come to Amnesty International meetings, Thursdays at 6:30 Trumbower 107, to claim your prize or get involved.

The answer to last week's country was Turkey.

This is the Country's flag.

Review Asia Aqua: A Pleasant Surprise

Ken Elkinson
Staff Writer

With their fourth studio album Aqua, Asia has recreated the sound that made them famous in the early 80's. After their disastrous last album, Astra, released in 1985, Asia quickly faded out of popularity. Now back with new lead singer/bassist John Payne, Asia regained the form that brought them hits such as "Heat of the Moment" and "Don't Cry." Founding member Geoff Dounes is back on keyboards and new member Al Pitrrelli handles lead guitar. Filling out the rest of the band are extremely talenfed original members, drummer Carl Palmer and guitarist Steve Howe of Yes.

Complete with classic Asia album cover artwork, Aqua opens up with the mystical instrumental "Aqua I". From violins in the beautiful ballad "Crimes of the Heart" to the faster paced "Back in Town" and "Who Will Stop the Rain," Asia shows their true versatility. Steve Howe's masterful acoustic guitar work is heard throughout the album, clearly evident on the high point "A Far Cry." With an opening similar to "Only Time Will Tell" from their Asia album, the intensity remains constant even during the slow hypnotic bridge of the song.

While Aqua will not be known as the "album of the decade, " it is a pleasant surprise from a band most people thought was long forgotten.

Holocaust speaker

Continued from p. 5

lem, the highest honor given by Israel. In addition, she was also awarded the title "Righteous", an award for non-Jews who aided and saved the lives of Jewish people during the Holocaust.

She arrived in the United States in 1949 and told her audience that since the early 1980's she has dedicated her life to telling her story, concentrating on the youth of America. Mrs. Opdyke speaks voluntarily, and realizes that the youth she speaks to now is the last generation of people that will hear eye-witness accounts of the holocaust. As a resident of California, she intends to continue to relay her moving stories to the youth anywhere.

WMUH Playlist

1. Zen for Primates - I don't want a job
2. Peter Gabriel - Digging in the Dirt
3. Suzanne Vega - Blood Makes Noise
4. Spin Doctors - Two Princes
5. Roger Waters-What God Wants, Part I

Also check out new singles from Nine Inch Nails, Utah Saints, Sinead O'Connor, and R.E.M.

Muhlenberg takes part in National Homelessness Program

Dot Gribbin
Staff Writer

On the evening of Tuesday, September 22, 1992, a small group of writers and readers gathered in the Muhlenberg Chapel for the first-ever **National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless**. Joining them in spirit were more than 170 of the nation's foremost writers reading from their works in bookstores and college campuses in more than 50 cities. The purpose—to raise funds and awareness in support of Share Our Strength's fight against hunger, homelessness, and illiteracy.

Throughout the nation, such literary luminaries as Susan Sontag, Studs Terkel, Gwendolyn Brooks, and Gloria Naylor read their works to interested and concerned Americans. At most events, including ours at Muhlenberg, a $5 donation was requested. Share Our Strength (SOS) will distribute 100% of proceeds from the readings to organizations providing nutritious food to shelters and food banks. Through its support of such programs, SOS has become one of the nation's leading sources of funds for grassroots hunger relief efforts.

Linnea Johnson, professor in the English Department, organized the event here at Muhlenberg. Scheduled readers, all but one of whom were poets, shared with the audience (which included WMUH's listeners) their thoughts on the huge subject of home. Joel Chace, author of The Harp Beyond the Wall, read poems focusing on his family life. The poet Elizabeth Raby read to the group two poems by the poet Lucille Clifton (whose home was the inner city), as well as two of her own.

Jim Halloran, Entrepreneur in Residence here at Muhlenberg, called himself the "change in tempo"—he presented not poetry, but a case study of a project in Atlanta, Georgia, in which he helped employ 40-50 homeless people with an enterprise development. The next reader, Rosa Salker, writer for The Morning Call, presented the audience with some of her witty poetry. Beth Vogel, another poet, added her poignant memories of home in several poems about various "homes" in her life, ending the selection with a poem about her desire to return to her original home, the womb. The last of the scheduled readers, Miriam Kiss, engaged the listeners in her outspoken manner as she presented poetry about the many homes she has known.

After the scheduled readings, Linnea asked the audience to come up and share their own thoughts about home, but the reserved group called upon Dr. Johnson to speak first. After she discussed her book, The Chicago Home, and the idea of orphans being another kind of "homeless" people, a Muhlenberg student, Michelle Jones, presented a favorite poem that she had read in high school and has since memorized. Chaplain Chittick concluded the evening's emotional expressions with memories of his recently deceased mother.

Tuesday evening's event ended when an affected Linnea thanked the concerned audience for their time and for their donations to SOS's worthy cause. Initiated by SOS and in conjunction with the Associated Writing Programs, Muhlenberg College, the Weekly, WMUH, the Chaplain's good will, and the bookstore, the first-ever **National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless** anticipates a second.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Dr. Linnea Johnson speaks about homelessness

Hunger Task Force Continues to Be A Strong Force In the Community

Scott Shapleigh
Magazine Editor

The problem of hunger can be seen not only in the streets of Allentown, but throughout the world. To help this situation, Muhlenberg created a Hunger Task Force several years ago. There is an organizational meeting on Thursday 24, at 6:00 in the Community Services Center in the lower level of Seeger Union.

This task force was started by Chaplain Chittick and it remains to be closely linked with him. This year, the task force, with the help of Community Service Director Meg Flournoy, will try to increase the student participation.

The Task Force had a very successful year donating several thousands of dollars to Oxfam America, The Ecumenical Food Bank of Allentown and Daybreak. Other events last year included a collection of canned goods and a Third World Dinner. Students would pick out of a hat a certain country and then eat a meal reflecting the country they chose.

Political science professor, Dr. Giacomo Gambino is the faculty advisor and feels that the task force, "serves a need in the Community (Allentown) and is a good way to get students involved in issues not in class." Becky Free chairs this student led committee. Some activities to be discussed are having artists donate buttons to be sold at homecoming, Skip-A-Meal, where students skip a meal at the union and Wood Food Services donates the money to a hunger organization. Another collection of canned goods is planned, and as always the Task Force welcomes new ideas.

Becky hopes that clubs, fraternities and sororities will help make the first meeting a success. Becky would like to see the school become more aware and involved. She said, "not everyone in the world has the same lifestyle as a typical M'erg Student."

For more information, contact Dr. Gambino, #3451, or Chaplain Chittick, #3120 or Becky Free, #4185.

Make the Grade

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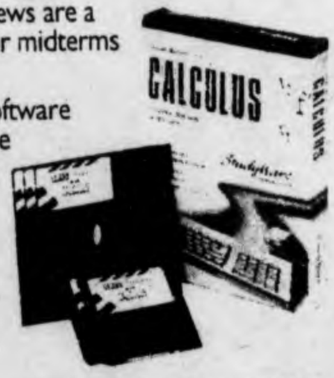


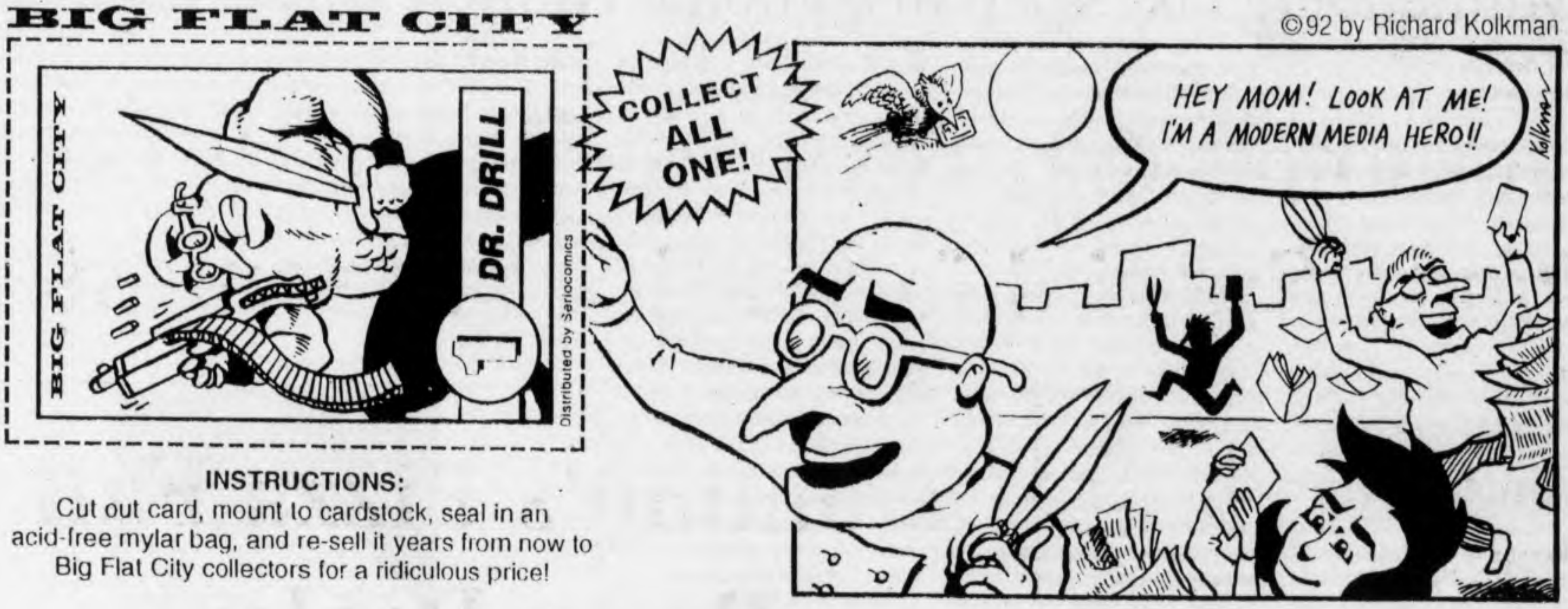
BIOLOGY ◆ CALCULUS ◆ CHEMISTRY ◆ ECONOMICS ◆ PHYSICS ◆ STATISTICS

CLIFFS StudyWare.

'Berg Bookshop

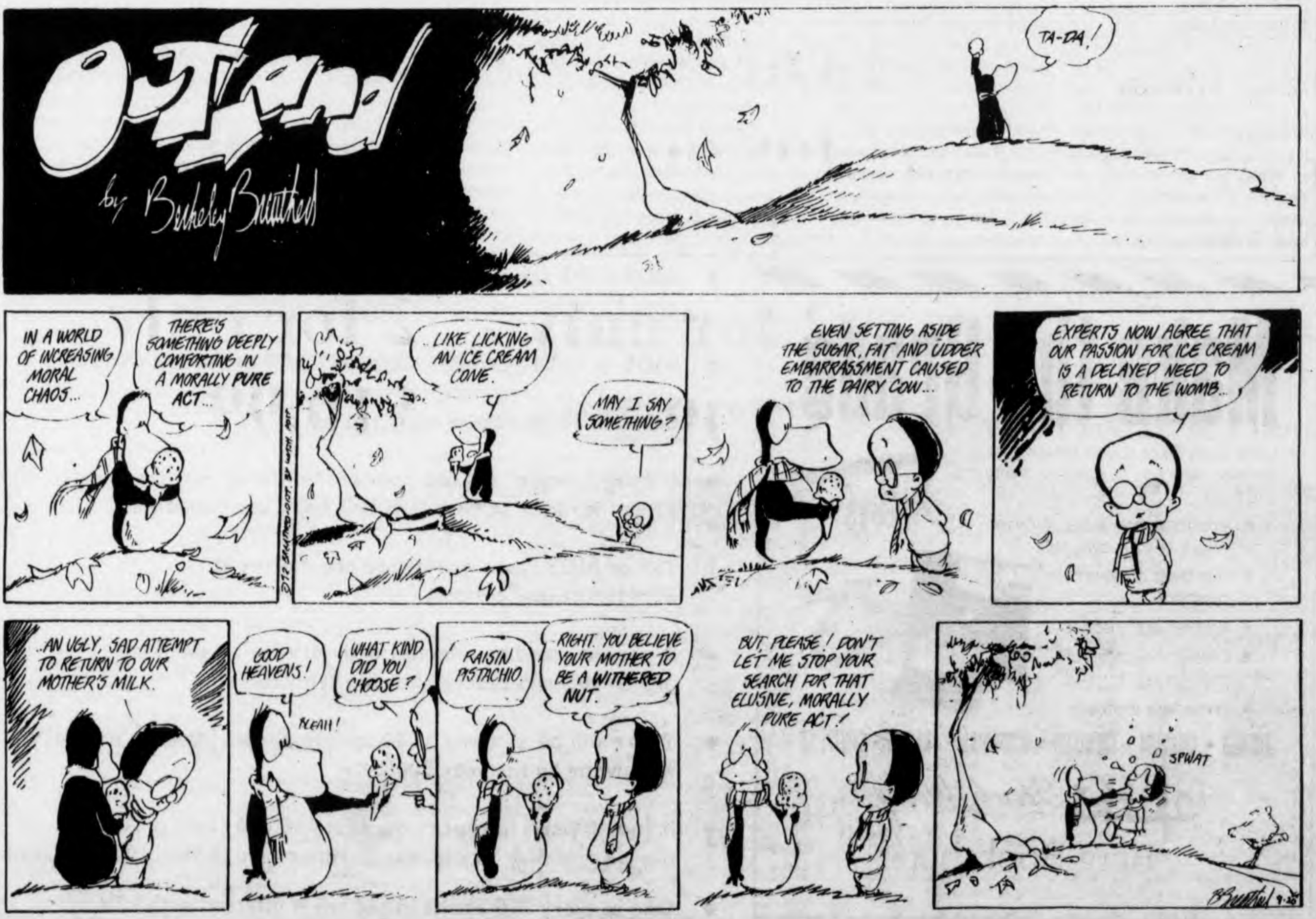
- AIDS is the 6th leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 24.
- AIDS in 13-24-year-olds has grown 62% in the last two years.
- Seven in 10 teenagers have had sex by 18.
- Having "unsafe" sex (no condom) is the #1 way teens catch HIV. 85% of sexually active teens DO NOT use condoms.
- 75% of AIDS cases worldwide are the result of heterosexual contact.
- A person could be infected with HIV for an average of 7 to 10 years before showing symptoms.
- There will be as many as 40 million people infected with HIV worldwide by the year 2000.
- It took 8 years to report the first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the US and only 26 months to report the second 100,000 cases.
- One in every 250 adults in the US is infected with HIV.

Comics


BIG FLAT CITY
BIG FLAT CITY
DR. DRILL
Distributed by Sariocomics
COLLECT ALL ONE!
HEY MOM! LOOK AT ME! I'M A MODERN MEDIA HERO!!
Kolkman

©92 by Richard Kolkman

INSTRUCTIONS:
Cut out card, mount to cardstock, seal in an acid-free mylar bag, and re-sell it years from now to Big Flat City collectors for a ridiculous price!


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
TA-DA!
IN A WORLD OF INCREASING MORAL CHAOS...
THERE'S SOMETHING DEEPLY COMFORTING IN A MORALLY PURE ACT...
..LIKE LICKING AN ICE CREAM CONE.
MAY I SAY SOMETHING?
EVEN SETTING ASIDE THE SUGAR, FAT AND UDDER EMBARRASSMENT CAUSED TO THE DAIRY COW...
EXPERTS NOW AGREE THAT OUR PASSION FOR ICE CREAM IS A DELAYED NEED TO RETURN TO THE WOMB...
..AN UGLY, SAD ATTEMPT TO RETURN TO OUR MOTHER'S MILK.
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BUT, PLEASE! DON'T LET ME STOP YOUR SEARCH FOR THAT ELUSIVE, MORALLY PURE ACT!
SPWAT
BBreathed 9-20

★★★ NEWSFLASH ★★★

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Profile: Muhlenberg Cheerleaders

Dedication is a quality that is important to all Muhlenberg athletes, in particular to the cheerleading squad. These young women take their sport seriously, and with a five-days-a-week practice schedule from September through March, boast the longest varsity season of any sport on campus.

This year's squad is under the capable direction of senior co-captains Susan Elder and Lauren Moreno. They are joined by third-year participant, junior Lisa Foglia, and second-year sophomores Susan Antolick, Shannon Crisman, Becky Kearsi Elder, Jen Samick, Kristen Trott and Melissa Whitaker. First-year participants include University of Delaware transfer Larisa Brucia, freshman Billie Jo Crawford, sophomore Susan Wilden and senior Kristen Wogman.

Spirit is an important ingredient of college life! The cheerleaders are certainly doing their part - how about you doing your part by giving them your utmost support!

Courtesy of Helene Hospodar - Director of Co-Rec and Women's Intramurals

CHEERLEADING CO-CAPTAINS SUSAN ELDER AND LAUREN MORENO

HICKS SELECTED TO SCRANTON INVITATIONAL ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Allentown, Pa. (September 21) -- Junior hitter Linda Hicks of the Muhlenberg College women's volleyball team was selected to the Scranton Invitational all-tournament team.

Hicks (Paterson, N.J./Paterson Catholic H.S.) recorded 41 kills, 21 blocks, 31 serving points and 20 digs in five matches.

The Mules defeated King's, 2-0, Lycoming, 2-0 and Western Connecticiut, 2-0. The only Muhlenberg losses were to Uupsala, 2-1 and eventual tournament champion, Moravian, 2-1.

Muhlenberg is currently 10-2 overall, 1-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southeast league.

Courtesy of Gracia Perilli - Sports Information Director

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EXPERIENCE

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Muhlenberg College

STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE:

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10:50-4:45 Conference Sessions

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X-Country To Have 1st Home Meet This Weekend

Ivan Herschenfeld & Anne Lewis
Sports Reporters

Both the women's and men's cross country teams had their toughest challenges that they will encounter until the MAC Championships and Regionals at end of this season. Both encountered three strong MAC teams: Albright, Franklin & Marshall, and Moravian. Although the men and women had a hard fight, neither were able to come away with a victory.

Due to injuries and the MCAT"s, the men were not at full strength and this meet was not a representation of their full potential. Sean Farry finished first for the Mules completing the 4.8 mile course in 26:45. He was right in the thick of things and finished among some of last year's NCAA National qualifiers. Next came Sean Reed and Jeff Tober finishing in 28:26 and 28:36, respectively. This duo continues to run together, showing the importance and benefits of pack running. Next were Ryan Ing (28:47), Bob New (29:02), Chris Caryl (29:31), Ivan Herschenfeld (29:45), and Steve Reeves (30:29). In his debut, Greg "the Knife" Struve, finished in 31:52 for a great beginning to his college career.

Once again, Amanda Wachter showed her amazing running ability placing third with a time of 17:59 on the 2.9 mile Moravian course. Shortly behind her came Anita "Pita" Caputo (19:54) and Peppermint Patty Barnhurst (20:16). Their teamwork and positive thinking, as they conquered "the hill", helped tremendously to their race. Becky Free continued to be an important team contributor with a time of 21:24. Britt Gamache (22:32) ran an incredible race showing her sprinting ability as she flew into the finish line. And rounding out the team was Anne Lewis.

Both Coach Andrews and Coach Lobb were pleased with everyone's performance in this past Saturday's race. Both are looking ahead to this Saturday's competition against Dickinson, Drew and Ramapo at Muhlenberg's home course located at Cedar Crest College. The women will begin at 10 a.m. and the men will immediately follow. Student support would be greatly appreciated.

Women's Field Hockey Looks To Improve Overall Record Through Non-Conference Play

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

A game without overtime? These days the Muhlenberg Field Hockey team doesn't want anything to do with it. For the third time in a week, the Mules went to the extra session as they defeated conference rival Delaware Valley by a score of 2-1.

In the Saturday contest at Muhlenberg, Sophomore Melissa Smull scored in overtime to break a 1-1 tie and send the Aggies home empty handed for the second time this season. It was only two weeks ago that Delaware Valley fell to Muhlenberg in the Lehigh Valley Tournament. However, this most recent triumph was more important because it counted in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Northeast Section standings. The Mules' conference record is now 2-0.

Muhlenberg's lone goal in regulation play was recorded by senior Tri-Captain Jill Poretta. The Aggies were kept in check by a strong defense and a solid performance by Sophomore Alex Tattersall, who was making her debut in goal for the Mules.

"I was a little nervous at first," admitted the goalie. "I could've stopped the first goal if I was on my toes." "Overall," she added, "I think I did all right." Tattersall overcame her first game jitters to save seven shots and gain the victory. Look for the competition for the starting goalie spot to intensify with Tattersall's strong performance this past weekend.

Two days earlier at FDU-Madison, it was junior Leigh Harnish who slapped away opposing shots. Harnish made six saves to help the Mules to a 2-1 overtime win. Sophomore Melissa Mills was the hero in this one, breaking the tie with an overtime goal. The previous goal was scored by Poretta. FDU-Madison opened the conference season for Muhlenberg. Prior to the game, coach Kim Lambdin-Ciarrocca called the matchup with FDU-Madison one of "the three biggest games of the season," the others being future dates with Haverford and Drew.

The Mules record now stands at 2-1-1. The mark in the loss column came at the hands of Dickinson on Sept. 15. Tattersall looks at how the season has transpired thus far and likes what she sees. "We're doing well," she said. "We're pulling together well, better than last season, especially on offense and defense."

The field hockey team's next home game is on Saturday the 26th versus King's. On monday the 28th, Haverford visits campus in what should be a close game. It might even go to overtime.

Success on game day is achieved through hard work in practice. Two Muhlenberg field hockey players show the proper work ethic in preparation for this weekend's game against King's.

Mules football defeated by highly regarded Red Devils of Dickinson, 32-0

Matt Daskivich
Sports Reporter

To say that the Dickinson Red Devils are off and running toward their fifth consecutive Centennial Football Conference title is to hit the nail on the head.

Led by senior running back Alex Plomaritis' 234-yard, three-touchdown ground effort, Dickinson rolled up 402 yards of rushing offense on 66 carries, leading the Red Devils over Muhlenberg 32-0, Saturday afternoon in Carlisle.

With the win Dickinson moves to 2-0 (1-0 in the Centennial), while the Mules drop to 0-2 (0-1 in the conference).

In summing up the loss head coach Fran Meagher stated that a combination of factors did in the Mules, not the least of which was Dickinson's amount of talent.

"They're an excellent football and they beat us in every phase of the game," he commented. "They have 16 returning starters and excellent team speed and we didn't play as well as we would have liked. Football is a game of discipline and execution and we didn't measure up in those areas."

Unlike the previous week when the Mules gave powerful Susquehanna an early scare, Dickinson dominated the game from the opening kickoff with three touchdowns in their first four possessions.

The home team broke on the board on their first drive down the field, with Plomaritis accounting for 47 of the 49 yards, including the one-yard score that made it 6-0 at 7:43 of the first quarter.

Muhlenberg attempted to answer on their next march down the field, but an incomplete pass on 4th-and-4 at the Dickinson 29 ended the Mule charge.

Only four plays later, Plomaritis galloped 52 yards on a 3rd-and-4 for the Devils' second TD to make the count 12-0. The 6'1" senior from St. Petersburg, Florida capped the rushing hat trick by scampering 34 yards for a second quarter score that gave Dickinson a comfortable 18-0 lead at halftime.

The second thirty minutes featured more of the same as junior Lou Cristinziani found the end zone twice on a pair of three-yard runs to make the final margin 32-0.

As in the previous week, Meagher stressed the importance of putting the losses behind you.

"Perhaps losing in the previous week (to Susquehanna) hurt our confidence, but some of the wounds were self-inflicted," said Meagher. "You have to learn from it and put it away. We're still very capable of making this a fine season."

Starting Mule quarterback Sean McCullough completed 8-for-20 for 62 yards and had one interception before being replaced by Doug Donovan who went 4-for-7 with 36 yards passing. Rich Conte rolled up 55 yards on 14 carries to lead all Muhlenberg running backs, while Rob Lokerson and Joe Brazel each hauled in three passes.

The Dickinson quarterbacking tandem of Stuart James and John Tice attempted just five passes, hitting on three for 58 yards. Gettysburg High School graduate Steve Reider led the Devils with two catches for 43 yards while Plomaritis amassed his 234 ground yards on 24 carries.

The Mules now return home for this Saturday's Parents Weekend showdown with the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

Field Hockey pulls out close call - p. 11

Weekly Sports

Football falls to Dickinson - p. 11

Friday, September 25, 1992

Men's Soccer Team 5-1 Heading Into Conference Play

Coach Tipping Records 100th Career Victory With Win Over Drew

Photos by Carter Lonsberry

Scott Groeber failed on this attempt, but would later record one of the Mule's 3 goals in their win over Drew.

Freshman Joe Gulotta on the attack against Drew.

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

After suffering a tough loss in the championship game of the Kwik-Goal Tournament, the men's soccer team bounced back with two victories last week. They registered wins over Bloomsburg University and Drew University.

Last Wednesday, the team traveled out to Bloomsburg for a match against the Division II school. Coach Tipping described the game as "very disjointed." The team raced out to a quick start and had Bloomsburg reeling early in the match, causing their level of play to drop. The Mules came home with a 4-1 victory.

On Saturday, the team played host to Drew University of Madison, N.J. The Mules dominated the first half of play. They created numerous scoring opportunities with solid all around play. They were rewarded early, with Scott Groeber putting one into the net in the first few minutes of the game. The Mules struck again later in the first half. Julio Torres scored a beautiful goal on a diving header off a cross from the right side. In the second half, the Mules did not play at the level thay did in the first half. Drew scored early in the second half, pulling to within one. But that would be as close as they would get as the team registered a 2-1 victory. The victory was number 100 for Coach Tipping in only his seventh season. Coach Tipping is the only coach in men's soccer history to record 100 wins.

In the game against Drew, the team played at a high level, but could not maintain that level throughout the contest. "We had a good first half and a bad second half. We need to play two good halves together. We need more consistency," stated Coach Tipping.

With the two victories over Drew and Bloomsburg, the team's overall record stands at five wins and two losses. "The team is now in a tough stretch of the season. The next couple of weeks will be either make or break for the team."

Their first divisional game was Wednesday's game against rival Dickinson. Over the weekend, the team will travel to Messiah for an afternoon contest.

Editor's note: Next week's issue will feature a profile on senior standout Julio "JT" Torres.

Women's Soccer Hopes To Bounce Back Against West Chester

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

The past week of women's soccer has proved to be a great challenge, both physically and mentally. After losing to SUNY-Geneseo (5-0) and to SUNY-Brockport (4-1) at the Hartwick Tournament in New York, the women were not going to allow themselves to become discouraged despite the bleak beginning.

Things began to look up for the squad when Wilkes University suffered a conference loss to Muhlenberg, 4-0. Michelle Carraturra, a junior fullback, netted two goals, one as a result of a penalty kick. Sophomore Heather Lapp tallied one up for the Mules as did first year student, Becky Basch. Muhlenberg took advantage of the weaker Wilkes squad and was satisfied with their overall dominating play.

In another MAC East matchup, Drew University took the victory away from Muhlenberg as they defeated the Mules 2-1. The first half of play looked very strong as senior captain Lisa Noto netted one for the Mules on an assist from Heather Lapp. However, in the later minutes of the game, Drew knocked in two goals within 2:30 of one another, each clearing goalie Jen Samble's head. Despite the loss, the team was satisfied with their effort as they felt it was an even matchup.

Samble, in her third year as goalkeeper, has compiled a 2.75 goals against average while, allowing eleven goals to date with 60 saves from the four contests.

This week, Muhlenberg faces the University of Scranton in a conference game and West Chester University on Saturday to open their home season at the 'Berg. Come out and support Mule soccer!

'Berg Sports This Weekend

Football: Saturday at 1:30 - home against Franklin & Marshall
Bring your parents out for this exciting Centennial contest

Field Hockey: Saturday at 11:00 - home against Delaware Valley
Come out and watch the team in contension against their MAC rivals

Volleyball: Saturday - away at the Wesleyan Tourney

Men's Soccer: Saturday - away at Messiah
Two national powers battle to break last year's 2-2 tie

Women's Soccer: Saturday - away at West Chester

X-Country: Saturday at 10:00 -home against Drew/Dickinson

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Return of the Crossword puzzle - Page 9

Halloran speaks about entrepeneurial studies - Page 4

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 4

Friday, October 2, 1992

Hillary Clinton's brothers campaign on Muhlenberg's campus

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Late last week, the Clinton/Gore campaign came to Muhlenberg. On Thursday, September 24, Hilary Clinton's brothers, Hugh and Tony Rodham, were on hand to help the Young Democrats register voters in Seegers Union.

Their visit to the Allentown/Bethlehem area was part of a four-day campaign swing through Pennsylvania. Other stops for this trip were scheduled in Bloomsburg, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, York and Scranton.

Although they grew up in Park Ridge, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, the Rodham children were not strangers to the eastern Pennsylvania region. During their youth, they spent a great deal of time in the Scranton area, visiting their grandparents and friends, and were christened in the Court Street Methodist Church. They still return often to northeastern Pennsylvania for vacation and relaxation.

Hugh Rodham, 42, studied and played football at Penn State University. He then went on to earn graduate and law degrees from the University of Arkansas. Tony Rodham, 38, has been volunteering with Bill Clinton's campaign since 1974. He has owned his own private investigations firm for the last six years. Both of the Rodham brothers currently reside in Dade County, Florida.

After leaving the College on Thursday, the Rodham brothers were scheduled to hold a press conference at the Bethlehem office of Paul McHale, Democratic candidate for the 15th district congressional seat, and attend a Cocktail Reception for Democratic Candidates in Bethlehem.

The Rodham bothers plan to campaign for Clinton and Gore full-time until November 3.

Portions of this article are courtesy of the National Campaign Headquarters of Clinton/Gore.

Photo Courtesy of Public Relations

Hillary Clinton's brothers Tony (left) and Hugh Rodham join Beth Desmond, President of the College Democrats, for a voter registration drive this past Thursday

'Berg philanthropist Walter S. Berger dies at age 92

Doug Boyd
News Editor

Walter S. Berger, better known as "Jack", died on Thursday, September 17 at the Phoebe Home in Allentown. Berger, 92, was best known to Muhlenberg's community as a devoted alumnus (class of 1922) and caring person.

To students, Berger is recognized as the man whose portrait is displayed in the elevator lobby of Ettinger Building's second floor (Berger is with his wife, Margaret, in the painting).

The painting is merely representative of the Bergers' philanthopic ways, though. In 1988, they received the Outstanding Philanthropist Award from the northwest Pennsylvania chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives. Recently, Berger and his wife receieved the Outstanding Philanthropist Award at a ceremony at Lehigh University.

Some of the institutions supported by the Bergers include: The Phoebe Home of Allentown, The Lutheran Home at Topton, St. Timothy's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Allentown, St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Wind Gap, The Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Walter and Margaret Berger (class of 1938) made substantial gifts to Muhlenberg over many

Continued on page 12

Student Council sponsors forum on new invite policy

Students voice concerns to panel members

Billy Landesman
Staff Writer

As many junior, senior, and even sophomore students at Muhlenberg can vouch for, the administration has become progressively more serious about cracking down on underage alcohol consumption at fraternity parties. This trend towards "cracking down" on drinking has actually been an effort on Muhlenberg's part to gradually comply with the risk management insurance policy, implemented a few years ago by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG), the insurance group that covers all six of the national fraternities at Muhlenberg.

The most recent cause for alarm among Muhlenberg students deals with the newly devised invite system. Already common knowledge, currently independents and freshmen may not enter a fraternity party without an invitation, and members of sororities and fraternities are allowed into any fraternity party without invitations, as members of the Greek system.

In order to respond to the recent changes in Muhlenberg's social policy, student council sponsored a forum at the Red Door Cafe last Thursday. A panel was organized which included Greg Johnson, President of the Interfraternity Council; Dean Nestor, Dean of Student Affairs; Corporal William H. Hairston, District Office Commander of the Pennsylvania State Police Liquor Control Bureau Enforcement; Kenneth Lupole, Director of Campus Security; Shane McGoey, Area Coordiantor; and Kim Zanelli, President of Panhellenic Council.

Johnson was the first of the panel members to make a statement. He explained exactly why and how the invite policy which the Interfraternity Council drafted was developed. He explained that the current policy, which is not a final draft, was created because all of the fraternity chapters on Muhlenberg's campus must comply with a risk management policy that was handed down by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG). This risk management policy stipulates that at any party where alcohol is available, a BYOB invite policy must be in effect. He also explained that, upon returning to school this semester, the fraternities were told that they could not hold any parties until an invite policy was developed.

McGoey sifted through the specifics of the new policy - no kegs, BYOB for those of age, parties open to Muhlenberg students only - and described the current policy as the culmination of years of slowly working towards compliance. McGoey displayed his own skepticism with the policy by stating "Is the policy the best? No." The policy is still being improved upon, with the current guidelines existing in order to allow fraternities to have parties.

Lupole discussed campus security's role in the new policy. "...We're here to enforce the policy and enforce the laws of...Pennsylvania." Lupole hopes to handle most of the problems on the Muhlenberg Campus Safety level, providing discipline, as well as a learning experience for students who have broken regulation. On the other hand, if the situation were a serious one, such as rape, or death from alcohol poisoning, the college would be forced to turn the problem over to the proper legal authorities.

Corporal Hairston explained that a student facing charges by the state of Pennsylvania must deal with the judicial system of the state, and as a result may end up with a permanent criminal record. Hairston did admit

Continued on page 12

EDITORIAL

While Campus Safety has been besieged by calls relating to attempted abductions and harassments, it appears that the worst harassment may be being perpetrated by officers of Campus Safety who are unwilling to allay student fears by doing something so simple as filling out a report when a student complains of an incident. Insensitivity on the part of Campus Safety officers seems to lead to as many student complaints as the incidents which have been taking place. Time again, students have complained of feeling as if they were being blamed by Campus Safety instead of receiving the support that they needed after being attacked or harassed. A perfect example happened while *The Weekly* was receiving its finishing touches on Tuesday night/ Wednesday morning. After being followed on foot by a car and then chased in her car by the same vehicle, a student reported the incident to Campus Safety, who then told her that it was probably "just a prank" and that it was just "some (fraternity name withheld by Editor) guys out having fun before Halloween."

Some may believe that this nonchalance is meant to ease concerns, but what it actually does is dissuade students from reporting incidents, because they feel as if their concerns are not being responded to by Campus Safety. While Campus Safety may have undertaken an investigation following this incident, to not tell the student will not ease concerns. It's better to know that Campus Safety is taking you seriously so that you'll report it the next time, instead of deciding not to report it and allowing someone else to possibly be hurt.

Along with these issues of reporting to Campus Safety is Campus Safety's, and the College's, obligation to protect students. Perhaps one of the simplest ways to do this, as pointed out in the Letters to the Editor, is to improve the lighting on campus. *The Weekly* went out and surveyed the campus for dark areas that we felt were dangerous and needed attention immediately. The worst lighting on campus was a tie: Liberty St. from 23rd to 26th Sts. and Gordon St. from 22nd to Leh Sts. Overall, Gordon St. seemed darker. In fact, without car headlights, that area was nearly pitch black, but the Liberty St. stretch was so long that it had to be pointed out as one of the worst. While we have been told that plans are in the works for Liberty St., nothing has been said of Gordon St., where neighbors have blocked attempts to put up lighting because it may shine in their windows. It's hard to say which lawsuit the College would like less, for disturbing their neighbors or for negligence that allows a student to be hurt.

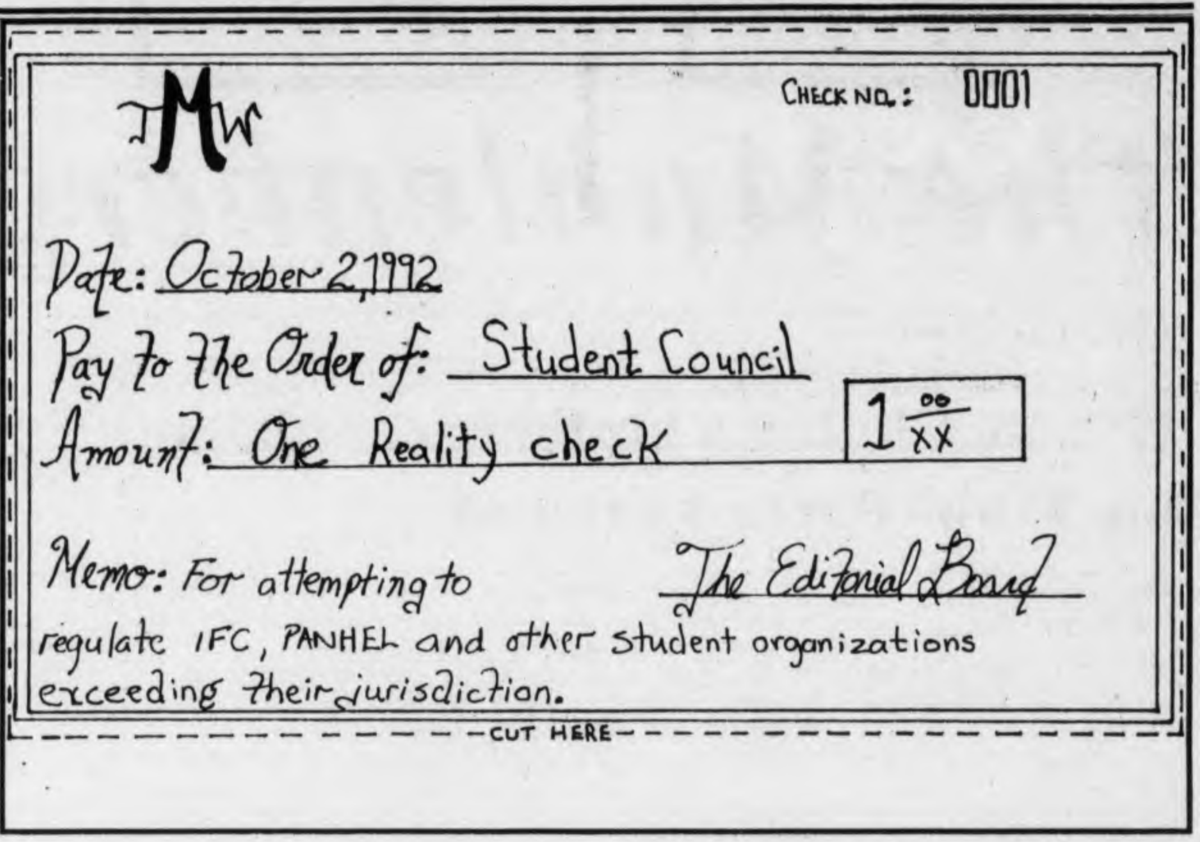
Some other areas which drew our attention: between the Phi Sigma Sigma house and the Alpha Chi Omega house on Chew St., all through the area inside the horseshoe between Academic Row and Chew St., on either side of the Chapel, and Turner St, where there is only the light at the bottom of MacGregor Hill, and that light has a tendency to malfunc-

Continued on Page 10

Weekly changes Faculty Advisor

Last week's issue marked the beginning of a new era for the *Muhlenberg Weekly*. The Editorial Board recently decided to bring in Dr. Daniel Tate of the Communications Department, as the new Faculty Advisor to the *Weekly*. Dr. Tate will replace Dr. Grant Scott of the English Department, who faithfully guided the *Weekly* for more than two years. The Editorial Board would like to thank Dr. Scott for his contributions to the newspaper through its various transitions: from our change of office locations (lower level of Seegers to 2208 Chew St.), to our development in layout capabilities (from a cut-and -paste paper, to one centered around computers). Just as the *Weekly* made a rapid progression in the past few years, so did the insight and influence of Dr. Scott.

The entire *Weekly* Staff hopes that Dr. Tate can continue the upward progression of the newspaper through the 90's.



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Memo: For attempting to regulate IFC, PANHEL and other student organizations exceeding their jurisdiction.

The Editorial Board

—CUT HERE—

The lack of ethics in Muhlenberg classrooms

People once believed the center of the universe was Earth, and the Sun and planets revolved around it. They also thought the human race was the center of Earth, allowing humans to manipulate and destroy all that was not human and enslave people for selfish interests. Of course we know the Earth is not the center of the universe, but people still think the human race can play god, even though millions of other species inhabit this planet. Why do we still feel this way? Why has this value judgment not changed in over 2000 years?

I believe that our own education system is to blame. From kindergarten to high school I was never taught ethics. Education centered around humans, more specifically white humans. This education fed human egos to the point were people gave no concern about animals, the environment or even fellow Americans. Second semester of my sophomore year was the first time I received an alternate view on our existence — in an environmental course. Not only did it teach me the environmental problems of the world, but that I am a member of a community of people, animals, plants, oceans, mountains, etc., as well. I learned about an environmental ethic that showed me my survival depended on other things and it was self destructive to think only of myself. No history course I took offered me this perspective. My economics course did not help either ; it summed up human life by supply and demand curves. I know there is a biomedical ethics course as well, but it is not a required course.

This leads me to a very important question. Should Muhlenberg take a more active role in teaching ethical issues? I believe so. Muhlenberg should better prepare students for an American market that teaches greed, maximization of wealth at any cost(whether it be human or environmental) and attempts to tear the individual out of the community.

I see doctors who complain about their six figure salaries while they treat patients struggling to make a living. I hear about executives who make their living off the sweat and oppression of their workers. I know people who care about making money and could give a damn about the homeless, impoverished and our decaying environment. This type of living cripples our nation. Maybe the reason we are in a recession is because the richest 10% of families hold 68% of the wealth and the remaining 90% hold only 32%(1989 facts).

It is time to break this defeating cycle of greed, selfishness and power. Muhlenberg should stress ethics more in its teachings. Some will argue that Muhlenberg is already doing so. Are they? Take a look at your classes. Have any of them taught you ethics? Did they teach you respect for your fellow Americans and the community as a whole? Have they taught you that there is more to the environment than a means for economic growth? If not, then I think Muhlenberg fails in its purpose "to help students develop those capacities and critical thinking that make possible humane and responsible living within a free society." And if you don't care, I guess you haven't matured enough to enter society. This country was founded on equality and justice. I have a difficult time seeing it. We need a more altruistic look on our community. Our survival depends on it.

Scott Shapleigh '94

Letters to the Editor

Students express dissatisfaction with comedian

***Editor's Note:* This letter was received for publication in last week's issue. However, it was withheld from publication because it came to the *Weekly* without a name. As stated in our Editorial Policy, the *Weekly* will not publish any pieces which are received without a name, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.**

To the Editor:

Last Thursday night, a friend and I took a break and went to the Red Door for a light night of laughs. However, what we found was distasteful, discriminatory humor. Just three weeks ago, the freshmen were exposed to Maura Cullen's views of acceptance. How, in just one hour, all of her wonderful views were destroyed as the second comedian shot down just about every difference that one can imagine. During his short performance, he cut on handicaps, homosexuals, people of differing sizes and religious groups. It really disturbed me that such close-minded people are supposedly providing "fun" on our campus. And, it was even more scary that he got such a warm response. I like to have fun like everyone else, but not at the expense of others! Hopefully, in the future, the Red Door can provide entertainment, not a lesson in prejudice.

Concerned Students

Dining Services thanks all for cooperation

To The Muhlenberg Community:

On Wednesday evening, Septmeber 23, the Mulenberg Forum hosted a performance of the "Capitol Steps" in the Garden Room. In order to support this performance, which was open to all free of charge, it was necessary to behin to set-up the stage prior to the dinner hour and to close dinner service early to prepare for audience seating.

We would like to thank all dining service customers for their understanding. We know that some of you were inconvenienced, but your patience allowed us to present an excellent program in the best possible manner and setting available.

We would also like to thank the Media Services and Plant Operation personnel without whose efforts the program could not have taken place.

Again, we appreciate your understanding of the circumstances and apologize for any inconveniences experienced.

Sincerely,
Todd Snyder, Dining Services Director and
Richard Begbie, Seegers Union Director

Scott responds to letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would first like to thank Linda Andrews for responding to my comments about athletics at Muhlenberg in the "Faculty Sports Profile" of the 18 September Weekly. Some of the things I said in the interview may have appeared reckless, and so I am grateful to her for the chance to explain myself. I also hope my remarks here will provoke a much-needed debate about student-athletes and about the place and purpose of athletics at a small liberal arts college. The atmosphere of mistrust that currently exists (between student-athletes and professors, between the athletic department and other departments) can only be healed through an open and honest discussion of the issues.

As evidence of the academic legitimacy of student-athletes, Linda Andrews presents us with statistics showing that their GPA's are comparable to those of non-athletes. The problem with this argument is that to employ the GPA as a barometer of academic experience is to reduce education to a statistic, to say that successful learning can be quantified. Just as athletics is more than a player's batting average or average yards per carry—as Frank Marino eloquently testified in his "Coaches Corner" piece—academics is more than a GPA.

What I was really worrying over in the interview is the increasing imbalance of varsity athletics and academics at Muhlenberg. I don't think I'm alone in sensing that too many of our student-athletes are becoming athlete-students, that is, students in their spare time. We have all had the experience of athletes who must miss class because they have an important game; whereas it is never the case that students miss a game because they have an important class. As faculty we are expected to be "cooperative", as one student said to me, to understand that scheduling is a difficult matter. But the false assumption is that classes can be "made up", that the special chemistry of a small group can be replaced by a five minute meeting with the instructor or a squint-eyed communion with another student's class notes. This is Cliffs Notes education, learning by proxy. And it ends up cheating the student, who is caught in the middle trying to accommodate both teacher and coach.

What has created this strange state of affairs? Have we begun to mimic the big state schools, which are no more than training camps for the NFL? Athletics is obviously an important part of a liberal arts education, as it is of life, but it is not the only part.

G. Scott
English

Concerns over lighting expressed

To the Editor:

I grew up in Philadelphia, working in Center City, catching the bus to go home at night from a bus stop across from a topless go-go bar, feeling pretty confident about being able to take care fo myself. Now, I find myself at Muhlenberg, living in a nice residential area worrying about my safety. I live in campus housing two blocks off campus. There are no lights on my block; the neighbors received help from the city of Allentown to keep street lights from illuminating the dark shadows of walls, fences, and shrubery because it might shine into their windows. None of my female housemates want to walk home alone after dark.

Campus Safety has been helpful. They've offered escorts and have been responsive to our calls when we feel uncomfortable. Somehow it doesn't seem enough. Many students live around my home; I see them walking by all the time. So, my question is, why are we walking on dark streetes when the College owns housing on these blocks? How many more reports do I get to read from Ken Lupole in *The Weekly* of attempted abductions or harrasment, before the College puts up some lighting?

I realize lighting isn't going to "save" me in the long run. It will give me a better chance to see trouble before it happens. It will also help in my ability to describe to Campus Safety those people who would be my attackers.

Christine Merkel '94

Volume CXIII, Number 4 **Friday, October 2, 1992**

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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2208 Chew Street
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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Staff

Associate Editor Stephanie Bahniuk
Business Manager Jennifer Boudreaux
News Editor Doug Boyd
Magazine Editor Scott Shapleigh
Sports Editor Scott Wolfson
Photography Editor Carter Lonsberry
Copy Editor Nicole Evans
Cartoonist Robert Dorf

Dr. Daniel Tate
Faculty Advisor

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articlessubmitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author;however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm.

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Entrepreneurial studies program gets started

Professor James Halloran, Entrepreneur in Residence, speaks about Muhlenberg's new entrepreneurial studies program.

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

In the September 18 issue of *The Weekly*, an article concerning the new entrepreneurial program on campus was run. In order to learn a little more about this program, I met with Professor James Halloran on Thursday, September 24. The following are excerpts from that interview.

Q: I was very surprised to hear about the entrepreneur program, especially with Muhlenberg's liberal arts background. How does this type of program fit in?

A: I think that it's important to point out that the liberal arts background really is very fitting to this program, because we recognize that entrepreneurship is more than just making business decisions. Being an entrepreneur is a way of life. For most people who are entrepreneurs, it becomes a part of them. It becomes a part of their motivation. So we stress a lot on how it feels to be an entrepreneur, how it affects your family to be an entrepreneur, the importance of maintaining values to reach successful goals.

A lot of the course is psychology. It's not strictly just business decisions, facts and figures. As a matter of fact, to start each class off, we ask the students to bring in expressions from poets, songwriters, philosophers -- anything that they've picked up in their education here, and ask them to relate that to entrepreneurship. And we hear from everyone from Thoreau to Billy Joel to Bob Dylan to Woody Allen...so you know we make a real attempt to blend in the liberal arts aspects of their education with learning to launch an enterprise.

Q: How would you characterize an entrepreneur? If someone asked you, "What is an entrepreneur? I don't understand."

A: Well, there's a lot of definitions, but I think there are a few key words we can put in the terminology. An entrepreneur is a person who is willing to assume a calculated risk in either gaining profits or incurring losses in enterprise creation. Further parts of that definition would also say usually we consider an entrepreneur a person who is one who senses the needs of the market. In other words, is able to sense what we need to satisfy consumer demands. And if we take that in this general, broad terminology -- and sometimes that definition goes as general as enterprising action -- as part of entrepreneurship, we understand that it is far more reaching than just opening up a small business. Certainly launching a nonprofit organization is an entrepreneurial pursuit. Launching a profession is entrepreneurial pursuit. Inventing products is entrepreneurial pursuit. So any kind of enterprising creative action can qualify under that definition.

I think one of the key things to point out is that we cannot teach you to be an entrepreneur. But we can give you the tools and the self-confidence needed for you to pursue entrepreneurial activities, or to be successful in an entrepreneurial setting.

Q: Do you have to be a business/accounting student who would want to major in business, accounting or entrepreneurial studies to get involved with the program?

A: If you decide to take the entrepreneurial track as a minor, you would get full exposure to all four courses of the entrepreneurial studies. But we also would like for you

Continued on page 6

Muhlenberg Theatre Association

TALES:
Storytelling with Imagination.

Bedtime Story by Sean O'Casey
directed by Jennifer Schoonover
Nightlife for a Dublin bachelor.

Preggin and Liss by Robert Patrick
directed by Cole Bonenberger
Life after college - in a Florida motel.

The Diary of Adam and Eve
by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock
directed by Alexandra Borrie
Musical fun with Adam, Eve and Snake.

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Sept 27 and Oct 4 at 2 pm

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Tues Oct. 13
5:30-8:00 pm
Seegers Union

Air Force ROTC at Lehigh
to Close Next Summer

NOT

Don't believe everything you hear. Air Force ROTC at Lehigh is open until June 1995. Our two-year program still seeks talented, motivated college students who want to be officers in the best air force in the world, the United States Air Force. Do you want to develop leadership and mamgerial skills? Do you want a chance to get the experience that most jobs can't provide? Call Air Force ROTC at Lehigh University at 758-3290 today!

AIM HIGH - AIR FORCE!

Professor speaks of new found problems in Unified Germany

Aaron A. Goach
News Reporter

At 7:30pm Thursday, September 17, 1992, Professor Guenther Weise of Martin Luther University in Halle, Germany, spoke to a group of Muhlenberg students in the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. Professor Weise's talk centered on the current social and political crisis confronting citizens of the former German Democratic Republic (GDR), otherwise known as East Germany.

According to Weise, who teaches German and English philology to students at the former East German university, socialism broke down in the East for two reasons: the economic situation and the perversion of old socialist ideas by Communist Party stalwarts.

"October through December of 1989 were the most honorable times of East German history," says Weise, citing the fall of both the Berlin Wall and the Soviet puppet regime headed by Erich Honecker. However, Weise feels that the susbsequent reunification of the formerly divided Germany was too hasty, and that the presiding officials were more concerned with the realization of economic advantages rather than with democratic reform. This, he theorizes, has led to the current widespread disillusionment across the country.

The integration of the vastly unequal East and West German economies caused three main socioeconomic problems to surface: the influx of foreigners and resulting unemployment of native Germans, the political influence and corruption of the former East German secret police force (Stasi), and the recent eruption of right-wing activity.

According to Professor Weise, unemployment in the former GDR is now approaching 40% by some estimates. Even worse, many economic forecasters predict only 30% of existing East German enterprises will survive, largely due to the obsolescence of factories and equipment. Because of the careless Soviet stewardship of the environment behind the Iron Curtain, the air and water of the East is also plagued by large-scale toxic contamination. German firms have only six years to meet European Community ecological standards, a deadline some see as impossible to beat.

Because the centrally controlled command economy in the East had operated at such a low production capacity, great disparities now exist between eastern and western sectors of the unified Germany. Since the reunification, says Prof. Weise, "Wessies are roughly twice as rich as Ossies." In addition, foreign debt accumulated by the GDR after the withdrawal of Soviet economic support is now the responsibility of the new German government, meaning higher taxes and inflation.

As firms in the East go out of business, rising numbers of unemployed Easterners have increased pressure on the labor unions, which have repeatedly refused to strike for fear of causing more unemployment. West German firms, interested in cutting labor costs, have been moving their operations to Portugal, Spain, Czechoslovakia, and the East, where wages are only 60% of the average salary in the West.

Another method which German firms are using to lower labor costs is the importation of foreigners, specifically Turks. The massive influx of foreign laborers has displaced many Germans, bringing racial tensions to a boil, especially among young men. As a result, workers who feel threatened by the immigration of cheap foreign labor have become actively involved in right-wing extremism in the northern states of Bavaria and Saxony.

The "invasion" of foreigners will include over a half-million refugees this year. Most of the alien traffic consists of black marketeers and Romanian gypsies who refuse to work, and live by begging and stealing. Many of the foreigners have not come to seek work. Instead, they have laid claim on recently privatized property in the East. In some situations, six to eight different claims have been placed for a single property and, due to the absence of a statute of limitations, some claims date back to the 1920's. This flood of claims has paralyzed the courts and ground the legal system to a halt.

The demise of socialism in the East has led to the disclosure of up to six million formerly top-secret Stasi security files kept on West German citizens, as well as government and business figures. As much as eighty percent of university professors in the East were members of the Communist Party, and many have had considerable difficulty adjusting to the unification process. Also, tens of thousands of former Stasi officers continue to spy on the affairs of the German government, causing what many believe is a dangerous breach in national security.

Professor Guenther Weise believes that the danger today comes not from the left, but from the extreme right. Germans must finally decide if they will simply forget their horrific past, or if they will have the courage to confront it.

Editor's Note: The Muhlenberg Weekly would like to apologize for the delay in publication of this article. It was withheld from last week's issue due to space constraints. We are sorry for any inconveinience.

Campus Safety Corner

Incidents of harassment on campus increase

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Campus Safety Reports from 9/22/92 thru 9/29/92

Sept. 22.

Report #092-491 - Theft of a parking decal, Mac Gregor lot.
Report #092-492 - Missing keys, Seegers Union.
Report #092-493 - Injured student, soccer field.

Sept. 23

Report #092-494 - Found property, Trexler Library.
Report #092-495 - Harassment by phone, fraternity area.
Report #092-496 - Harassment by phone, Martin Luther Hall.

Sept. 24

Report #092-497 - Fraudulent use of parking decal, Martin Luther lot.
Report #092-498 - Fire alarm, Prosser Hall.
Report #092-499 - Fire alarm, Walz Hall.
Report #092-500 - Fire alarm, 2202 Gordon Street.
Report #092-501 - Vandalism, smashed extinguisher cabinet.

Sept. 25

Report #092-502 - False fire alarm (pulled), East G Hall, ML, and Walz (simultaneously).
Report #092-503 - Fire alarm/ malfunction, East Hall.
Report #092-504 - Medical transport, Memorial Hall.
Report #092-505 - Criminal mischief, smashed window, boiler house.
Report #092-506 - Fire alarm, Benfer Hall.
Report #092-507 - Unregistered guest/Intoxication, Benfer.
Report #092-508 - Alcohol violation, Mac Gregor.

Sept. 26

Report #092-509 - Unauthorized persons, Prosser.
Report #092-510 - Vandalism to vehicle, broken mirror, 26th and Chew Streets lot.
Report #092-511 - Information/ harassment, ML.

Sept. 27

Report #092-512 - False I.D., fraternity area.
Report #092-513 - Sick student, Benfer area.
Report #092-514 - Harassment, Prosser.
Report #092-515 - Criminal mischief, fraternity area.
Report #092-516 - Criminal mischief, 3rd floor Prosser.
Report #092-517 - Suspicious person, 22nd and Gordon Streets.

Sept. 28

Report #092-518 - Stolen stereo, ML.
Report #092-519 - Criminal mischief, East Hall.
Report #092-520 - Information/ harassment, off campus.
Report #092-521 - Vandalism, East Hall.

Sept. 29

Report #092-522 - Harassment, Chew Street and ZBT area.

Note: All lost and found property should be reported and turned into the Department of Campus Safety. If you loose or find something stop by Campus Safety in Prosser Hall or call ext. 3110.

REMEMBER: During the school year, on campus walking escorts are provided by the student patrol. Students can be escorted between academic buildings and residence halls. Escorts will NOT be made FROM PARTY TO PARTY.

Safety Tips

SELF PROTECTION

The following suggestions are offered in order that you may help protect yourself.

AROUND YOU ROOM

1. Report all suspicious persons activity on campus to the Department of Safety immediately at Ext. 3110. Try and describe the stranger to the officer over the phone as best you can.
2. When alone in your room during the afternoon or at night, keep the door locked.
3. If you leave your room for only a few minutes, CLOSE AND LOCK your door. This way you will know that no one is inside waiting for you when you return. This will also protect your personal property.
4. NEVER prop exterior door.
5. When entering a building with a key don't let others unknown to you enter with you.
6. Keep your own key for your residence hall. Don't lend your key to anyone.
7. Keep the Campus Safety phone number (821-3110) and other emergency phone numbers near your phone.

Professor James Halloran speaks about entrepreneurial studies program

Continued from page 4

to take the basic accounting course and the basic economics course...We should have the basic financial and economic training before we learn how to write a business plan. I'm not saying that everyone who launches an enterprise has to be a business major. Certainly not. They are going to have to get some training in accounting and financing, preferably, to successful, but that can be picked up other places. But this program does have the prerequisite of an accounting course and an economics course.

I think there are a lot of students who are coming from self-employed parents -- entrepreneurial-minded parents and families -- and this program fits them very well. And some who are going to be going home and taking over the family business eventually, who this would apply to...I would hope that someday we have recruiters, small enterprise recruiters, coming here to find successors for their businesses and so forth, because they have heard that these guys know how to write a business plan.

I guess the one thing we really preach is planning. That's the thing that is not done out in the small business sector, and that's why we have so many problems out there and so many business closures. People start businesses and they don't write small business plans. We want to show the technique in our program.

Q: Was the position of Entrepreneur in Residence set up to be only a two- or three-year position? (Note: This question refers to an article which appeared in the Eastern Pennsylvania Business Journal earlier this year. That article stated that the position of Entrepreneur in Residence was "[e]nvisioned as a two- or three-year position.")

A: The initial funding has been raised for about three years. It's externally funded, and the money has to be there for the program to continue. It's not the idea to bring in the program and drop it in three years, but the funding is only there for three years at this point. It's very important to clarify that. Hopefully, they said it was just the money because we're presuming that it's going to be an ongoing program, if that's what the students want. I mean, it's a market-demand type thing. If the students want the program, it's going to be here. If they don't want it, it's not going to be here. We'll find out.

Q: How many students do you have involved with the program right now?

A: Right now we have about ten students and we expect some growth.

Q: What year are the students who you are working with?

A: Normally, it's junior and senior level students. But we can get sophomores into the program. The students at this point are all juniors and seniors, but I would anticipate that we would eventually get some sophomores. I don't think it will be available to freshmen at any time. Now the entrepreneur's club, is basically, if a freshman gets involved in the entrepreneur's club and takes an accounting course their first semester of their sophomore year, then they would then be able to come into the entrepreneurship program.

Q: How is the entrepreneur's club going?

A: We have our first meeting on October 14 in the Red Door Cafe at 7 p.m...We're forming the leadership of that club from the class. We're going to be kicking it off on October 14 and start developing an enterprise almost immediately. It should be a learning experience, and also a fun and exciting experience. There's a lot of things you can do. Whether we're manufacturing a small product or selling a service, there's things we can do.

Q: Did that club exist on campus before?

A: They had a couple of meetings last year but it never really took off. It wasn't really promoted. It will get kicked off this year. We have a lot of interest and have gotten a lot of inquiries about it already, so I feel pretty confident about a good turnout on the 14th.

Note: I would like to thank Professor Halloran for taking the time to speak with me about the entrepreneurial studies program. If you would like more information about the program, stop by the business and accounting department (on the 3rd floor of Ettinger) or the office of the registrar.

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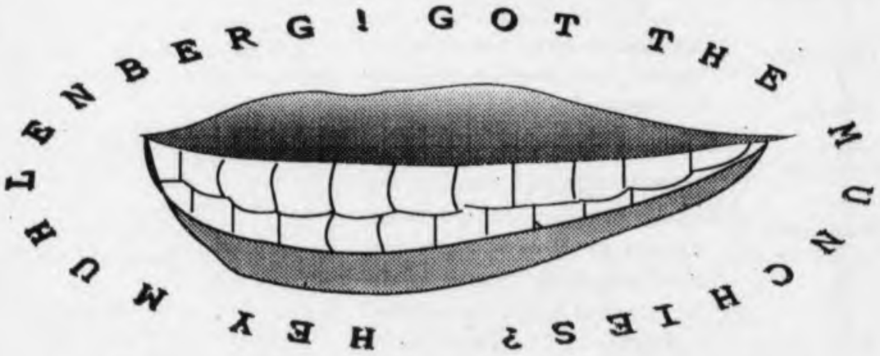
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WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, October 2, 1992

Left: Ian Bates as John Jo Mulligan and Lisa Johnson as Angela Nightengale in "Bedtime Story". Above: Ian Bates contemplates his moral obligations.

Review: The Apple Tree, Bedtime Story & Preggin and Liss

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

Photos by Susan Elder

Above: Dave Catanuto and Brian Voelcher playing Liss and Pregggin respectively. Left: Sam Rubin and Lauren Curow in "Bedtime Story".

Continuing through October 4, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association will be putting on The Apple Tree and More, an interesting collection of three one act plays. The plays combine a unique mix of comedy and drama to entertain viewers of any task.

The entertainment begins with Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story." Ian Bates gives a wonderful portrayal of young John Jo Mulligan, a man enraptured by a young seductive woman. Joh Jo's emotions get the best of him when the young woman, cleverly named Angela Nightengale and portrayed by Lisa Johnson, ingeniously theives her way out of his apartment. "Bedtime Story is full of wit and simple humor that can be enjoyed by everyone.

The night continues with Robert Patrick's "Preggin and Liss," the comedic yet moving story of two college students desperately searching for their places in society. David Catanuto does an excellent job of representing Liss, a confused boy searching for a job in the new world he's found. Brian Voelcker does a superb job of portraying Preggin, a wealthy, upbeat guy who speaks in spoonerisms and is even more confused about life than his buddy Liss. The relationship between the two boys coupled with Preggin's struggle to overcome his speech impediment make for an extremely funny yet deeply moving piece.

The final production, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," is an excerpt from a play based on a story written by Mark Twain. Elizabeth Cherry is lovely as Eve; Richard Meagher is charmingly manly as Adam and Michael Bush is strikingly sinister as the Snake. This is a humorous tale depicting the true feelings of Adam and Eve as they start their lives together in Eden and a moving tale as they realize each other's importance after they fall from God's grace.

"The Apple Tree and More" is a delightful mix of stories that create a generous amount of entertainment for everyone.

Amnesty International Sponsors Name That Country

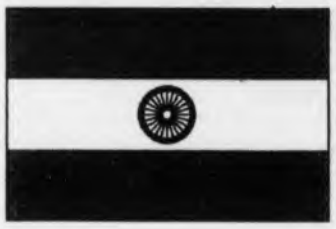
Melody Jane Moore
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks we have been spotlighting countries who continually violate the United Nations Human Rights Declaration. For those of you who are just tuning in now, these contries systematically abduct, torture, hold without charge or trail, and execute people on the basis of their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed. Amnesty International works to protect these people, prisoners of conscience, provided they haven't used or advocated violence.

CAN YOU NAME the Asian country where illegal detention and torture of prisoners of conscience is widespread and systematic? People suspected of advocating a separate state, due to religious reasons, often "disappear" and are later found to have died in custody. There is evidence that many of them have been deliberately killed, although officials maintain these prisoners of conscience died in "encounters" with police, or they "escaped." Those who don't die are sometimes held for months without acknowledgement. A second year University student has been held illegally since May 18, 1992. Officials refuse to give information of his location or health even though his father has been on a hunger strike since September 8, 1992.

If you know this country or want to help, come to Amnesty International meetings, they take place on Thursday nights at 6:30 in Trumbower 107.

Last week's country was Columbia.



Hint: This is the country's flag

BILL
GEORGE
Capitol Steps

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Two actresses from the comedy troupe, Capitol Steps play Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush

Satire group humors diverse audience

Nicole Evans
Copy Editor

At 8 p.m. last Wednesday evening, music and laughter filled the Garden Room. Capitol Steps, a political comedy troupe took the stage with their unique brand of humor. Arriving ten minutes before the show began, I was forced to sit in one of the last few rows; there were more people in the Garden Room than at 11 a.m. on Mondays. The audience was comprised of members of both the Muhlenberg and Allentown communities; and if the crowd's reaction was any indication, Capitol Steps ws a huge success.

Democrats, Republicans, the Royal Family — nothing was safe from the onslaught of these adept satirists. The majority of the show was comprised of songs altered to humorous extremes, including parodies of Bill Clinton, Marilyn Quayle, and even Barbara Bush. The songs ranged from well-known oldies to rock-and-roll classics. There was even an audience participation segment in which the Democratic ticket was mocked with mangled French. The words to the song were held up on cards, and the audience sang along. A recurring skit involved one comedian relating the latest stories of scandal and politics, but reversing the first letters of words; for example, "dirty lies" became "lirty dies." The result was often even funnier than the tabloid accounts.

In addition to providing entertainment, Capitol Steps offered insightful political commentary. Political comedy of this sort certainly gives you something to think about in light of the upcoming elections.

Dr. Schick is head of the philosophy department

Dr. Schick talks about America's infatuation with immortality

Elizabeth McGarrie
Staff Writer

Philosophy professor, Dr. Ted Schick, spoke at the recent Coffee and Fellowship on "The Demise of Death: America's Search for Immortality", which covered the controversial issues of death and dying in our culture, while discussing how death may be a thing of the past due to technology.

Although today immortality seems to be a increasingly controversial topic, Dr. Schick started off with a bit of history of how longevity was a popular issue in the Bible, refering to the New Testament's expression of the theories concerning life extension. It has been said that in the 20th Century the preservation and prolonging of life has turned into a multi-million dollar business. People are willing to pay over $100,000 to have their bodies suspended in liquid nitrogen order to be brought back to life later on.

Dr. Schick introduced a number of current futurist theories including physical changes as to how our bodies break down and how we can stop aging. Many of these futurists want to be able to control the dying and living process. Others have made estimates for extending life from 400-800 years. Much of this research involves scientific study of cell differentiation and cloning. These are all ways of trying to preserve needed cell and DNA strands to prevent the aging process. Scientists are also trying to find ways to stop brain deterioration. With ideas of being the "last generation to die," many questions are being prompted on the population issue. If people are living to be 400-800 years old, the government would have to put a restriction on procreating. And what about social security ? Would the nation be able to financially support our aging society? These are all questions that may lead us to believe that even if immortality was able to be achieved, would it be a benefit or a societal hindrance?

When Dr. Schick was asked about his personal view he affirmed his fascination with such recent technological advancements and feels that it helps to raise the philosophical question, "What is it to be human?"

Women's policy group creates informal report

Commentary

Radhika Atit, Sherrilyn Billger, and Sara Gorsuchå
Staff Writers

Each semester Campus Safety passes out security reports indicating the number of criminal incidents on campus. On past reports, there were no rapes reported on campus. The number of incidents involving harassment (for race, religious belief, and sexual orientation) was reported to be in the single digits.

Many people were stunned by these reports. People talked about the numerous rapes on campus they heard about, and many people said they had been harassed in some way. Many argued that the Muhlenberg Community has to acknowledge that students are being harassed and their rights are being violated.

In response, students, faculty, and administrators in the Policy Committee of the Women's Professional Group have developed an Informal Report of Violation of Student Rights at Muhlenberg. This form was reviewed and approved by Student Council, the College Committee on Student Affairs, Dean Nestor, and Vice Presidents Thiede and Vos. With this form, students can report informally any incidents in which they have been harassed, assaulted, abused and discriminated against in any way. The form is confidential and is anonymous. The information from the form will allow the Muhlenberg Community to assess the campus climate and to better meet the needs of those students whose rights have been violated. The report form also allows those students not to feel isolated.

A friend who was raped on campus saw that no rapes were reported. She felt all alone. If students see that rapes and harassment are being reported, then they will be more likely to come forward and get help.

> If students see that rapes and harassment are being reported, then they will be more likely to come forward and get help.

This form is confidential. Students send it to Dr. Linda Bips, the psychologist who is the Director of the Counseling Center. Students do not have to sign their names. This form is not sent to any other college administrator, campus safety and security officials or any law enforcement agency to help prosecute those who violate other's rights. On the form, there is a section that lists formal follow up procedures and phone numbers for reporting the incident to campus safety, local police, or administration to press charges. The college recommends that students follow such formal complaint channels, but recognizes that some students may not wish to do so and instead complete this informal form. Students are also encouraged to talk to someone in the Counseling Center. The report forms are available from the Union desk, the Counseling Center, the Campus Safety office, Sorority houses, the IFC office, Chaplain Chittick, and Resident Advisors. Further questions about the form can be directed to the co-convenors of the Policy Committee of the Women's Professional Group: students Lauren Tobias and Pam Tedesco; faculty member Alan Tjeltveit; and administrator Linda Bips. Something is being done to improve the campus climate, and now it is up to us to spread the word and take action.

We Need You To Fill In At The Post Office.

About to turn 18? There's a little something we need you to do. If you're a guy within 30 days of your birthday, stop by the post office and register with Selective Service. It takes only five minutes, and it will make you eligible for federal jobs, job training—even student loans.

Register With Selective Service.
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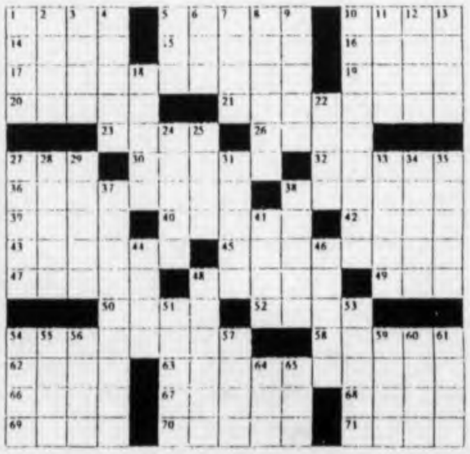
Weekly Crossword

" Hats Off To You ! "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Smaller portion
5 Chair person,eg
10 Messrs. Malone & Spade
14 Burn medicine
15 Cognizant
16 Race track
17 *Scottish hat*
19 Phone and bucks lead in
20 Succulent
21 *Type of hat*
23 Greek portico
26 Winged
27 Sixth sense
30 Ms. Ferber & others
32 Flower part
36 *Brand of felt hats*
38 Dance light
39 Surfeit
40 Straighten the ball
42 Heraldic term
43 Incidents
45 Signed on
47 Suit material
48 *Hat parts*
49 Draft org.
50 Wager
52 Mr. Carnegie
54 Burns without flame
58 A Lewis Carroll heroine
62 Knell
63 *John Paul II's hat ?*
66 Therefore
67 Sardinia's mainland
68 Ms. Turner
69 Middle point
70 Thick
71 Superlative endings

DOWN
1 Yellow or black followers
2 Ms. Fitzgerald
3 Consomme
4 Oozes
5 Red chairman
6 Wheat beard
7 Messrs. Quayle & Rather
8 Sports palaces
9 Heavy _______
10 *Pedro's hats*
11 Affirm
12 Gift bearing kings
13 Bridge coup
18 Computer measurements
22 Long ago
24 Stenches
25 Ms. Bancroft
27 Dangerous curves
28 Barrel part
29 Paul & Mary's partner
31 Daisy-like flower
33 Wines & harbors
34 Do follower:Attainables
35 City in Northern England
37 *Hop-a-long's hat*
38 Alabama city
41 City in Oklahoma
44 Care for
46 Muslim religion
48 Bawl out
51 Lukewarm
53 Cream of the crop
54 Flower part
55 Greater portion
56 Ms. Korbut
57 Bridge part
59 Flammatory suffix
60 Penny
61 Epochs
64 Messrs. Hirt & Bundy
65 Soap ingredient

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P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

Editorial

Continued from Page 2

tion.

Of course, one of the big problems is funding. Putting up pole lights, like the ones on Chew St., along Liberty St. could run into the tens of thousands of dollars. A few years back, Student Council gave $5,000 to Campus Safety to put up lights, which they quickly did. While we feel that it is not the job of the Student Activities Fee Surplus to pay for Campus Safety, this may be a better use of student funds than to renovate the Student Council House.

Besides lighting, there are other things that the College could do to help improve student safety like offering martial arts and self defense classes, perhaps even to help satisfy gym requirements. It would seem that many more students would take advantage of these programs if they could do it without having to take from their spare time.

Campus Safety has its hands full with the problems on campus as of late. It should be comforting to know that while we were out doing the lighting survey, Campus Safety noticed our car going past the same points over and over and took to following us to make sure that we weren't a potential problem. Campus Safety is trying to do its best, but it needs to let students know that, or else student silence could be the biggest problem that they face.

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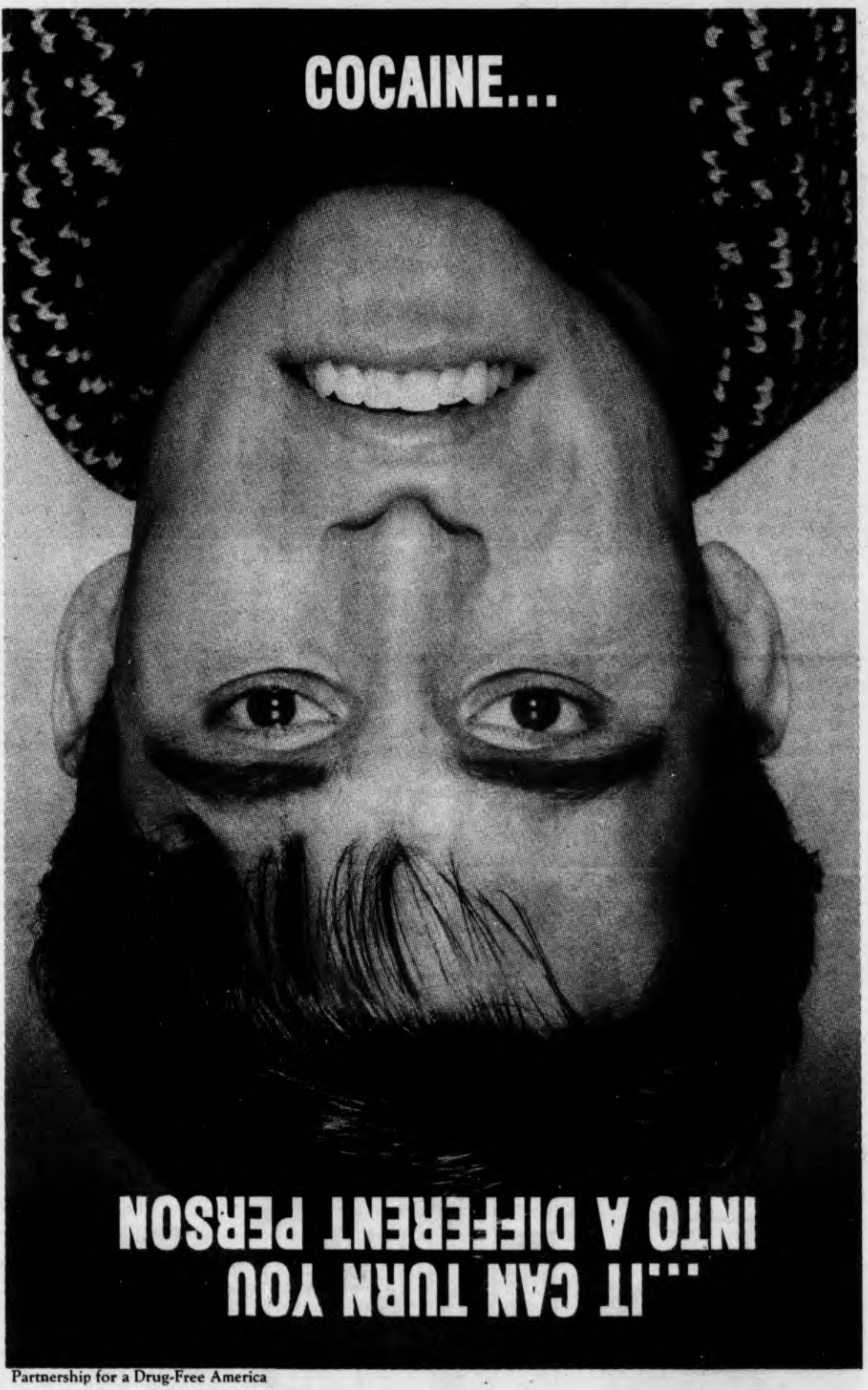
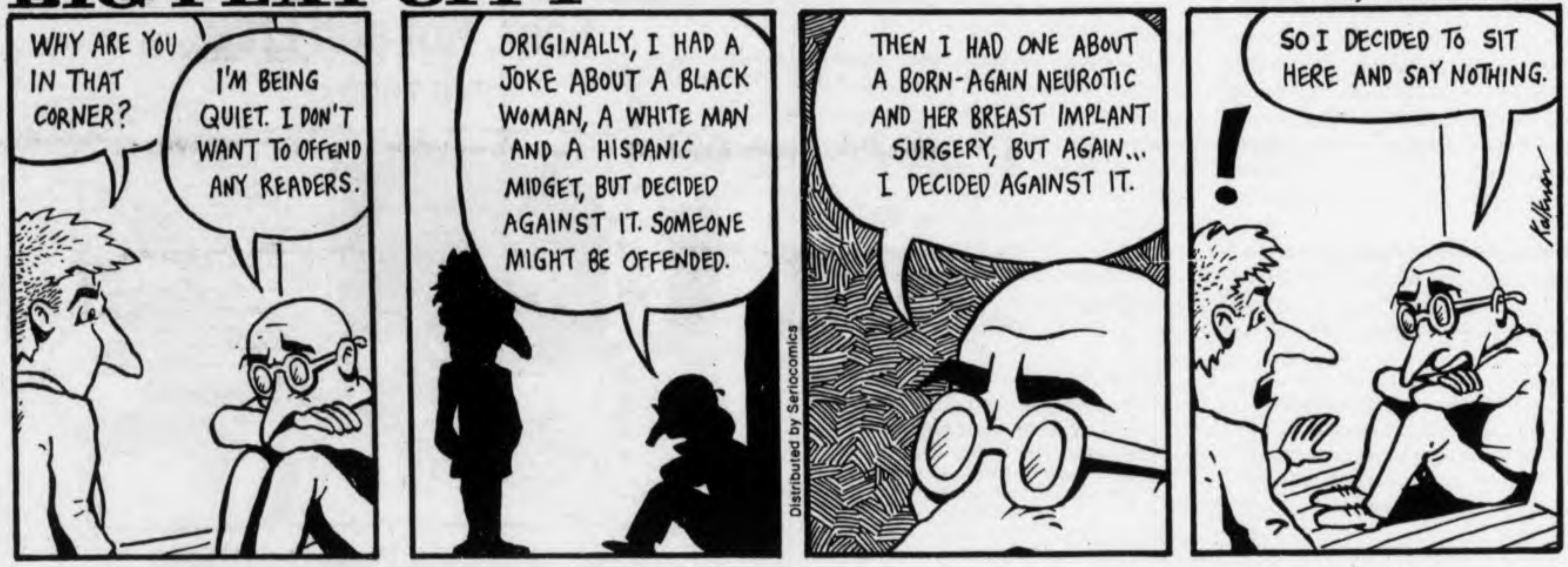
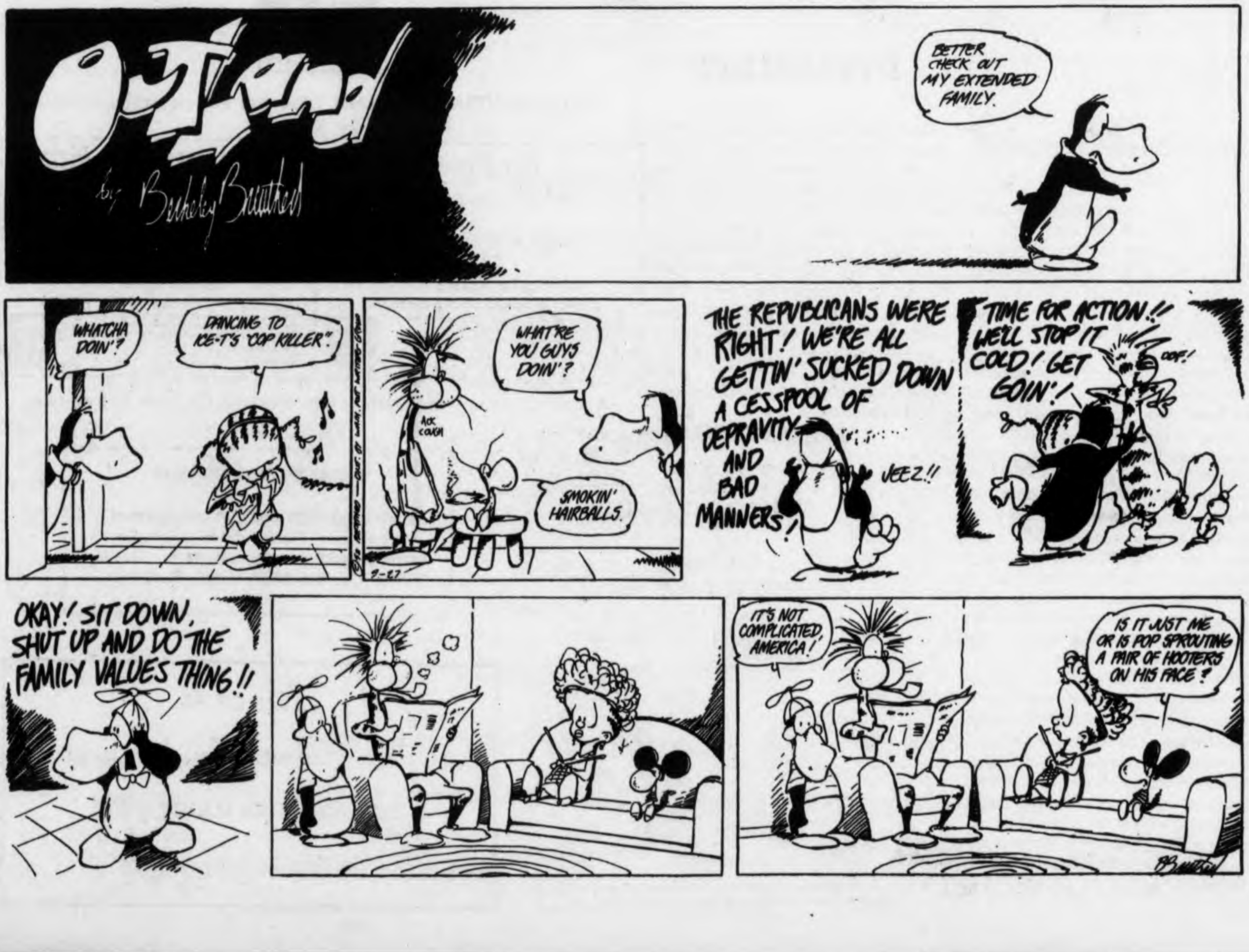

COCAINE...
...IT CAN TURN YOU INTO A DIFFERENT PERSON

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

BIG FLAT CITY

©92 by Richard Kolkman


WHY ARE YOU IN THAT CORNER?
I'M BEING QUIET. I DON'T WANT TO OFFEND ANY READERS.
ORIGINALLY, I HAD A JOKE ABOUT A BLACK WOMAN, A WHITE MAN AND A HISPANIC MIDGET, BUT DECIDED AGAINST IT. SOMEONE MIGHT BE OFFENDED.
Distributed by Seriocomics
THEN I HAD ONE ABOUT A BORN-AGAIN NEUROTIC AND HER BREAST IMPLANT SURGERY, BUT AGAIN... I DECIDED AGAINST IT.
!
SO I DECIDED TO SIT HERE AND SAY NOTHING.
Kolkman


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
BETTER CHECK OUT MY EXTENDED FAMILY.
WHATCHA DOIN'?
DANCING TO ICE-T'S "COP KILLER".
9-27
WHAT'RE YOU GUYS DOIN'?
ACK COUGH
SMOKIN' HAIRBALLS.
THE REPUBLICANS WERE RIGHT! WE'RE ALL GETTIN' SUCKED DOWN A CESSPOOL OF DEPRAVITY AND BAD MANNERS!
JEEZ!!
TIME FOR ACTION!! WE'LL STOP IT COLD! GET GOIN'!
OOF!
OKAY! SIT DOWN, SHUT UP AND DO THE FAMILY VALUES THING!!
IT'S NOT COMPLICATED, AMERICA!
IS IT JUST ME OR IS POP SPROUTING A PAIR OF HOOTERS ON HIS FACE?
BBreathed

Walter S. Berger '22 dies at 92

Continued from Page 1

years, where a learning center (the 1st and 2nd Floors of Ettinger) is now named in their honor. In addition, a source told *The Weekly* that the Berger couple contributed "several hundred thousand dollars" to Muhlenberg. Consequently, the Bergers remain life members of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association.

The Bergers' most recent donation was to a capital campaign at the Good Shepard Home, whereupon the 15-bed neurological care unit in the rehabilitation hospital was named for them.

Walter Berger was owner and founder of the Great American Teachers Agency, an employment agency for teachers, for 56 years. He also started a nurses registry to assist nurses in finding jobs. Berger retired in 1980.

Margaret Berger is his only immediate survivor.

Contributions to this article were made by The Morning Call.

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Forum held on party policy

Continued from Page 1

that Muhlenberg's policy ranks higher than most other policies at other campuses.

Students were given the oppurtunity to ask questions and contribute their opinions when the members of the panel concluded their statements. One member of the audience believed that the new policy separates the wealthy from the financially dependant. Since members of the Greek system have access to all parties, students will be encouraged to join a fraternity or sorority, yet those lacking the funds will not be able to do so.

Others made comments enforcing the position that fraternities provide the main outlet for social life on campus, and to cut off this channel from the students would provide the students with no alternatives. Such comments brought Dean Nestor to once again approach the students with the answer to this problem. He conceded that he and the members of his administration were in no position to come up with social programs since they do not know what the students want.

Another student claimed that the administration would be helpless in solving the problem since many people who attend college enjoy drinking. This brings us back to the original problem - underage consumption of alcohol. Is college viewed by incoming freshman as a place to be able to experiment with alcohol, without the pressures of parents? If so, can Muhlenberg alter what has been fundamental in the college experience in the past?

Freshstart

The Lehigh Valley Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a quit smoking program called "Freshstart." The program consists of four one-hour sessions and will be held on Monday, October 19; Thursday, October 22; Monday, October 26; and Thurdsay, October 29 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Trinity United Church of Christ, 11 N. Third Street, Coplay, in the Fellowship Hall. Please call 433-4397 to register. The program is free and open to the public, but preregistration is required.

Courtesy of the American Cancer Society, Lehigh Valley Unit

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The Muhlenberg Weekly, the official newspaper of Muhlenberg College, was founded in 1883. The *Weekly* publishes approximately 25 issues each academic year. While the newspaper's circulation is 1300, the *Weekly* potentially reaches 2000 members of the Muhlenberg community, including students, faculty and administrators of the college. Typically, each edition of the *Weekly* is sixteen pages in length and is published on Friday.

ADDRESS AND PHONE

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To place an advertisement in the *Weekly*, submit a typeset or handwritten copy of the ad by the appropriate deadline. The *Weekly* staff can size and typeset any written material at no additional charge. Please specify the edition(s) in which the ad is to appear, as well as the size of the ad. Ad size and rates are based on Standard Advertising Units, which measure 2 1/16" x 1".

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Publication Date	Space Deadline
September 11	September 7
September 18	September 14
September 25	September 21
October 2	September 28
October 9	October 5
October 15	October 11
October 30	October 26
November 6	November 2
November 13	November 9
November 20	November 16
December 4	November 30
December 11	December 7
January 29	January 25
February 5	February 1
February 12	February 8
February 19	February 15
February 26	February 22
March 4	February 28
March 26	March 22
April 2	March 29
April 7	April 3
April 23	April 19
April 30	April 26
May 7	May 3
May 28	May 24

IMPORTANT DATES:

Parents' Weekend: September 26-27
Homecoming: October 24-25
Graduation: May 23

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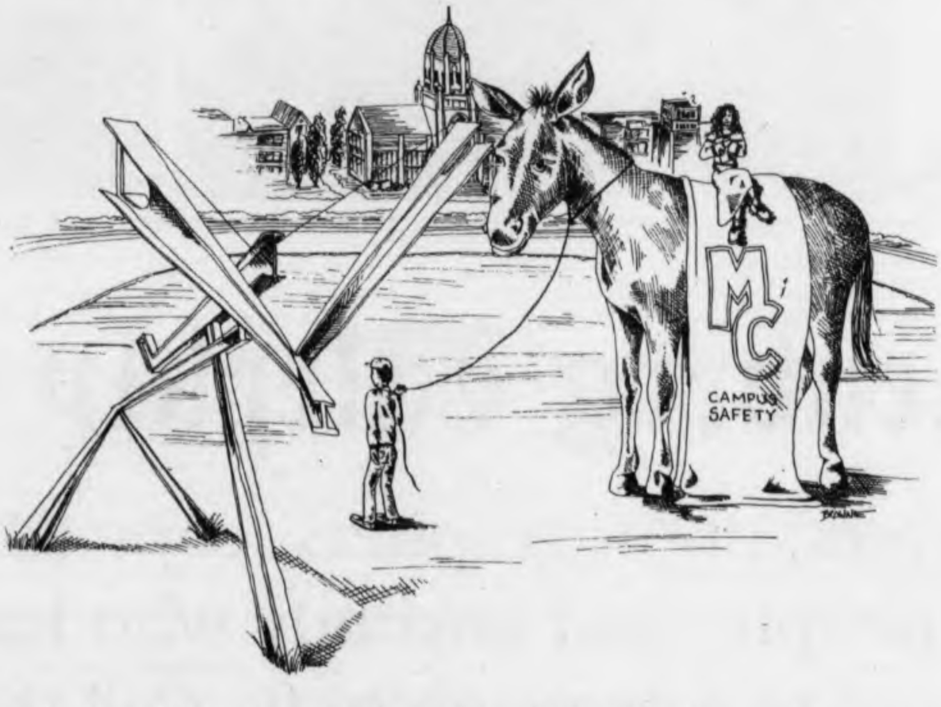

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Soccer Profile: Senior Foward Julio Torres Leads Muhlenberg's Nationally Ranked Team On and Off the Field

Scott Wolfson
Sports Editor

In 1988, Julio Torres came on campus as just another freshman. now four years after walking on to the Muhlenberg Soccer Team, "J.T." has established himself as one of the most athletic and hard-working players in the MAC conference. As one of five starting seniors on a freshman-laden team, Coach Tipping has turned to J.T. for leadership during practice and games. Julio stated that the team's identity and skill level is developed and molded through practice and the influence that the seniors have in implementing Coach Tipping's instructions is crucial. After four years of contact with Coach Tipping, Julio has come to see him as something far greater than a "seasonal" influence. "Coach is an orator, a lecturer; he's intelligent and inspirational," Torres said. "He's one of the best people I have ever met."

Looking inward, Torres evaluated his season so far as a positive one. His pre-season training routine brought him into the season prepared not only for Drew and Messiah, but also the nagging injuries that come along with the team's demanding schedule. JT expressed his confidence in meeting all challenges that lie ahead in the MAC's because of his focused preparation for this year. Coming into October, Torres stands among the team's top three in scoring.

The one characteristic that clearly stands out about JT is his dedication to his teammates and his team, over his own personal achievements. In asking JT what his personal goals for this season were, he stated: Win a MAC Championship; secure an NCAA bid and prove to the country that Muhlenberg is not a first round drop-out; and to see that his personal friend and teammate Tim Schmidlin achieves his goal of playing professional soccer.

After he graduates from Muhlenberg, JT would like to entertain some offers he's received from soccer teams in the Virgin Islands, hopefully leading to his participation in the Carribean Games next year. After the end of his soccer career, Julio hopes to put his International Business major/ Spanish minor to work. He hopes to find a position with a U.S. based company on a level in which he can tap the resources of Europes expanding "common market."

Best of luck JT in whatever path you persue.

J.T.'s Keys To The Flip Throw-In

Written by Julio Torres

1. Pull back about 5 yards off the sideline
2. Hold the ball, forming a W wtih your hands
3. Approach the sideline, giving yourself about 2 yards from the sideline
4. As you approach, place the ball on the ground (as if you were doing a handstand)
5. Holding the ball tightly, continue forward with a forward flip
6. Once your feet are platnted on the ground, be sure not to "foul throw" and catapult the ball toward the field

The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople, and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4440 if interested.

Men's and Women's X-Country Score Big Wins

Anne Lewis and
Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporters

Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams had their only home meet against Cedar Crest College, Dickinson College, Drew University and Ramapo College. There was a large crowd of supporters, both parents and friends, who cheered the Mules through the rain, puddles and mud. The team sported their new "We'll Run Over Your Head" t-shirts.

The women ran an incredible race defeating Cedar Crest College, Drew University and Ramapo College. Although it was an exciting home meet, the women's team was challenged to find five healthy and able runners to qualify their team on Saturday. Amanda Wachter (20:02) flew through the 3.1 mile course, establishing an early lead and maintaining it through the finish line as the first to cross. Amanda's speed and devotion to the team are continuing to help contribute overall to the performance of the Mules. Once again, Anita Caputo (21:19) and Patty Barnhurst (21:26) pushed together up the hill to the end, resulting in a wonderful run. Becky Free (23:06), finishing sixth, showed major support while she thoroughly enjoyed the course. Laura Matsen (28:16) debuted this season. Her willingness to run was appreciated tremendously by all so that the women could qualify and win.

The men dominated the race, defeating Dickinson College, Drew University and Ramapo College. Muhlenberg's first five runners finished in the top eight with the first and second fastest men in Saturday's race. After a week's absence from racing, Toby Paiva (27:03) was hungry for the win that he received. Paiva ran together with teammate Sean Farry (27:13) for the first four miles of the five mile race until Paiva pulled away. Farry ran a great race and maintained a strong overall performance. Tomer Landa (28:35), returning from an injury, demonstrated his courage, running a smart race as a first year student. Roommates Ryan Ing and Jeff Tober both finished with a time of 29:02, helping each other through the race with the power of pack running. Sean Reed (29:14) came in shortly after to finish as the Mules sixth runner.

Around the second mile, the trio of Ing, Tober and Reed made a bold move passing a pack of four Dickinson runners and they never looked back. Bob New (29:53) broke the 30 minute barrier and looks to be getting back to last year's form. Those who followed with determination were Chris Caryl (30:55), Steve Reeves (31:04), Ivan Herschenfeld (31:22) and Greg Struve (31:34). The team welcomed Mark Shellenberger (33:23) and Steve Colon (38:23) to their first competition this season.

The conditions of the course added major obstacles to the times of the runners. However, the coaches were enthusiastic for the men's and women's wins. Hopefully, the teams' excellent performances will continue next weekend when they will face Allentown College, Lebanon Valley College and Swarthmore College at Lebanon Valley. Congratulations to both teams as they exhibited their ability to run over their competitors' heads.

15th Ranked Mules Avenge Last Year's Tie With Messiah

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

The Mules men's soccer played two tough games last week against Dickinson and Messiah. The team came away with two victories and has now won four games in a row bringing their record to seven wins against two losses.

Last Wednesday, the Mules played host to Dickinson in their first divisional game of the year. The teams played to a scoreless first half."We had a tough time coming out. We weren't putting stuff together," commented senior goalkeeper Joe Weiss. The team came through with a solid second half, creating numerous scoring opportunities. Midway through the half, Scott Groeber put one in after a scramble in front of the net. That was all they would need as the defense shut Dickinson down for the rest of the game, giving the Mules a 1-0 victory. Senior Steve Biehn made 5 saves earning the win and the shutout.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Messiah, ranked tenth in the country amongst Division III schools. The Mules fell behind 1-0 in the first half of the game. "We came out slow, maybe we were a little nervous. They're a high ranked team and it was homecoming for them," commented Weiss. Once again the Mules pulled it out in the second half. Muhlenberg got second half goals from Tim Schmidlin(his fifth of the season) and Scott Groeber who has scored a goal in each of the last five games(six total for the season). Senior Steve Biehn collected 14 saves allowing only one goal, while earning his second straight win. "It was maybe the best half we played this year. We were putting passes together. It seemed like we were on fire," stated Weiss, "And after we scored the second goal to take the lead, it seemed like the longest seven minutes of my life."

The Mules have just completed a tough stretch, coming away with four victories in four games. Since the Kwik Goal Tourney, they have registered victories of 4-1 over Bloomsburg, 2-0 over Drew, a 1-0 victory over Dickinson in their first divisional victory, and a 2-1 victory over national power Messiah. Despite not playing solid for two full halves the Mules have managed to pull it out when thay have to. Joe Weiss commented ,"We are starting to put things together, and wer'e going to be a better team."

Coming into the game with tenth ranked Messiah, the Mules themselves held a ranking of fifteen, which improved after the latest victory. The Mules, however, have a difficult stretch ahead of them. After playing Allentown College this Wednesday, the Mules have a series of four straight divisional games. They play in order: Franklin and Marshall, rival Moravian, Western Maryland,and Lebanon Valley. The next two weeks are make or break for the Mules.

Editor's Note: Mr. Kirchenheiter recently approved the televising of Muhlenberg's October seventh game against Moravian on Service Cable TV, Super-2.

Coaches Corner

Field Hockey Coach Kim Lambdin-Ciarroca expounds upon the role of coaches as educators:

In sports, fair play and discipline teaches the number one way of Amerian Life: to win.

It is not the mere winning of the game, but it is in teaching the athletes who play the game the hectic battle over themselves that is important. Sure, winning the game is important, and I would be the last person to say that it was not, but helping young athletes to develop poise, confidence and pride in themsleves are undertakings in teaching them to give that extra effort in athletics which are the real objectives of teaching winning in any sport.

As a coach I have had the opportunity to teach intangible lessons to my players that will be priceless to them in their future years. I am in a position to teach these young women field hockey players intrinsic values that cannot be learned at home, church, school or any place outside of the athletic field.

Briefly these intangible attributes are as follows:

Discipline, sacrifice, work ethic, teamwork, to learn how to take your kicks and fight back, to be so tired you thik you will die, but instead of quitting you somehow learn to fight a little harder - when your team is behind you learn to do whatever it takes to catch up and win the game; you learn how to deal with success and failure, you learn cooperation; your learn to believe in yourself because you know hou to rise to the occasion and you know you will do it. This is the most important attribute.

These are the major attributes needed in all sports to make every individual along with every team member better to form one unit which is called a TEAM!

Muhlenberg Sports Wrap-Up

Results of action from September 26 through the 29th:

The Women's Volleyball team successfully reached the finals of the Wesleyan Tourney last weekend, before falling to the host team in three sets (15-13, 12-15, 15-9). Before their loss to Wesleyan, the Mules defeated Skidmore and Western Conn. twice. With their three wins, the Mules raised their season record to 15-3. They are presently on pace to break the school record for wins in a season. Coach Marino and the team now begin a stretch of four MAC games in ten days.

With consecutive shutouts over King's and Haverford, the Women's Field Hockey team has raised its record to 5-2-1. Last Saturday, in front of an enthusiastic group of parents, goalies Leigh Harnish and Alex Tattersall combined for a 2-0 shutout against an overmatched King's squad. Junior midfielder Diana Renner recorded one of the Mules two goals. On Tuesday, sophomore Missy Smull knocked in a goal in the 83rd minute of play, as the Mules shutout a strong Haverford team. With their overtime win, the Mules avenged last year's loss. Showing outstanding stamina and ability, sophomore goaltender Alex Tattersall held Haverford scoreless for 80+ minutes - including a game-saving penalty shot. In more than 200 minutes played so far this season, Tattlersall has given up only one goal.

With a win on Thursday against Moravian, the Mules could put themselves in serious contention for a MAC title. This is quite remarkable considering that our field hockey team isn't even an official member of the MAC!

With six saves and no goals allowed, Jen Samble led the Women's Soccer team to a 2-0 win over West Chester, during Parent's Weekend. On September 29, the team lost 7-0 to nationally ranked Elizabethtown.

X-Country runs well in 1st and only home meet pg.15

Weekly Sports

This week's Soccer Profile: Senior Julio Torres pg.14

Friday, October 2, 1992

Parents Weekend Brings First Win For Football Team

Rob Lockerson's touchdown catch secures 9-6 victory over F&M

Matt Daskivich
Sports Reporter

Fans of Muhlenberg football were to be forgiven if they were a little speechless after Saturday's last second win over Franklin and Marshall during Parent's Weekend.

A finish such as this one, merely one of the most exciting in recent Mule history, tends to have that effect.

Trailing 6-3 with 1:50 remaining on the clock, quarterback Sean McCullough drove the team 38 yards before hooking up with split end Rob Lokerson for an 18-yard touchdown pass on 3rd-and-10 that gave the Mules an (insert superlative here) 9-6 victory over the visiting Diplomats.

As a result, both teams left the field with identical 1-2 records, including 1-1 marks in the Centennial Conference.

"They (F&M) stuck to man-to-man in the closing part of the game and that really cost'em," said McCullough, explaining the last-minute heroics. "We were able to run routes that you really shouldn't be able to run at the end of the game. The defense played great today - we let'em down - but we really came together as a team and I think that's why we won."

Despite leading a sputtering offense that allowed punter Gerry Scott to boot it away a school record-tying twelve times, McCullough took advantage of a fourth-down defensive holding penalty to lead the Mules on their game-winning march.

With the ball on their own 44-yard line and under two minutes to play, McCullough threw incomplete twice before hitting tailback Rich Conte for seven yards to set up a 4th-and-3 situation. Forced to go for it, McCullough then heaved the apparent game-ending incompletion only to have the Mules awarded an automatic first down, their first of the second half, on a defensive holding call.

Two more misfires and a five-yard holding penalty put the Mules on the F&M 44 for 3rd-and-15, but McCullough drilled a 26-yard strike to freshman Brian Croom to put his offense 18 yards from the triumph.

McCullough spiked the ball on first down to stop the clock and then came back on second down with a lob for Lokerson in the end zone that barely eluded the sophomore's grasp, drawing groans from the drizzle-soaked crowd of 1250.

Undaunted, McCullough ran the same play again and this time it ended with Lokerson hauling in the ball and tumbling into the end zone for the winning score that sent fans and players alike into a frenzy.

McCullough explained the final drive as a product of more time to throw the football combined with overall team confidence.

"The last couple of passes, we kept both backs in to block," he said. "Earlier, we'd been sending them all out and they'd been rushing more than we had to block with. Everyone just kept their heads up and we really believed we could beat this team -- that was the difference."

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Freshman Tight End Chris Sarkis breaks free of the Diplomats secondary during the Mules 9-6 win over Franklin and Marshall this past weekend

Muhlenberg head coach Fran Meagher, seemingly downplaying the excitement of the moment, noted that the game was important from a confidence perspective.

"Winning and losing does have an effect on your confidence level and how your approach the next week," he said. "I would say that we did our job this week and, hopefully, having a win will boost our confidence and improve our practice week."

Both teams duked it out between the 20's in a steady drizzle for most of the first half before Scott put the Mules on the board with a 25-yard field goal 26 seconds before halftime.

The Mules missed a big chance to tack on more points only five minutes into the third quarter. Mike Rubas' 16-yard interception return off of Franklin and Marshall quarterback Bill Meekings and an F&M penalty placed the ball eight yards from the goal line.

Three plays, however, netted the Mules only one yard and Scott subsequently missed a 24-yard field goal to keep the Mules' edge fixed at 3-0, a score that the punishing Muhlenberg defense made stand up until the final six minutes of the game.

Taking advantage of a tired Mule defensive unit that was on the field most of the second half, Meekings drove the Dips 76 yards on 13 plays, capping the march with a three-yard TD toss to Mark Attar. The touchdown and missed extra point gave Franklin and Marshall a 6-3 advantage with only 3:58 remaining.

Both teams then went three-and-out to set the stage for the drama's stunning final act.

Conte led the Mules' ground game with 54 yards on 21 carries while Lokerson hauled in three passes for 44 yards and the one touchdown grab. McCullough finished the day with 105 yards on 7-for-31 passing and Scott broke a school record by punting for a total of 453 yards on the game.

Administrators and Students Play Exhibition Basketball Game

Brendal Lally
Sports Reporter

Parents' Weekend 1992 included many activities for both parents and students. However, the faculty and staff of the campus found themselves up against the "premier" student basketball talent of Muhlenberg on Friday night in Memorial Hall.

Despite a sparse crowd, the faculty and staff competed with an inspiring effort, as they defeated the student representatives. The faculty and staff were well represented with Men's Basketball Coach Dave Madiera exhibiting his basketball prowess. Among the other players were Vice President Kurt Thiede, Dean David Nestor, East -side Area Coordinator Scott Salsberry, and Muhlenberg alum, Blake Marles who is an avid participant in the annual Gus Macker Tournament.

In response to the game and the overall turnout , Thiede and Student Body President , Mike Doyle, expressed that they would both like to see more support of student and faculty functions, yet are both interested in planning more of these events in the near future.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Parents Weekend Steering Commitee should be commended for putting together a enjoyable indoor event for Parents Weekend.

'Berg Sports This Weekend

Football: Saturday - away at Western Maryland - the Mules attempt to run their Centennial record to 2-1 against the Green Wave

X-Country: Saturday - away at Lebanon Valley

Field Hockey: Saturday at 11:00 - home against Susquehanna - Tattersall, Poretta, George and Co. make a run at the MAC title

Volleyball: Oct.1 - home against Swarthmore; Oct. 6 - away at Haverford; Oct. 8 - home against Albright **(All are league games)**

Men's Soccer: Saturday - away at F&M - 1st of 4 straight MAC games

Women's Soccer: Saturday at 1:00 - home against Phila. Textile; Monday at 4:00 - home agianst Dickinson

WMUH program guide- Pages 8-9

Habitat for Humanity builds Shantytown- Page 2

Alpha Phi Omega auction comes up big- Page 5

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 5

Friday, October 16, 1992

Renovations continue on the President's House

Brian Cohen
Editor-In-Chief

The President's traditional home on Leh St. haas been college property since the 1960's, however this is the first time the college has made any renovations to the house.The house was built in 1927. According to Curtis Dretsch, Assoc. Professor of Drama, who helped design the renovations, "The College needed an appropriate tool for entertaining." Previous to this, presidents used the house only sparingly for entertaining, especially because of the constricting space. However, the renovations should make the first floor of the house more accessible for guests.

The dining room was extended off of the back of the house to make more room for dinner parties

One of the changes: a stepless front path

The biggest changes in accessability are the renovations to make the house compatible with the needs of handicapped guests. The front walk to the house was flattened out into a ramp, and the first floor bathroom was redone to make it accessible for a guest in a wheelchair. Mike Brewer, head of plant operations said during our tour of the house, "The College wanted to demonstrate its awareness to the needs of handicapped people."

Most likely, the house will not be available for President and Mrs. Taylor to move in by the Inauguration. However, it should be open by then for entertainment.

One of the biggest misconceptions about the renovations is that they were all instructed by the Taylors. The Taylor's didn't direct the renovations, but they have been working with the designers throughout the project. Work in the Taylors' private living areas have been limited to wallpaper and smoke detectors.

The college also did some minor landscaping work to improve the outer image of the house at the same time as working on the inside.

Contributions by Amy Gitlitz

Behind Muhlenberg's Red Doors: Activities of the Academic Policy Committee

The Muhlenberg Academic Policy Committee deals with controversial academically-related issues on the Muhlenberg College campus. It consists of 10 people and includes students, faculty members, and college administrators. For the academic year 1992-1993, it is headed by Dr. Robert Croskey of the History Department. Recent activities of the committee:

I. On September 25 the committee recommended to all students (beginning with entering students in Fall 1993) the proposal of the Physical Education Department, which would make taking a Healthy Lifestyles course a requirement. The course would still be part of the existing four-quarter course requirement in Physical Education. It would be followed by a one-quarter fitness course chosen on the recommendation of the Healthy Lifestyles instructor, based on the results of

Continued on page 4

Upcoming Presidential election discussed at Muhlenberg Forum

Doug Boyd
News Editor

With the presidential election barely one month away, the United States of America is overcome with wavering feelings toward George Bush and Bill Clinton (and most recently, Ross Perot). A feeling of indecision rests within the American people as the typical reply to inquiries of one's favorite candidate seems to be "Well, I'm really not that crazy about any of them."

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans on campus are out to change this. On Wednesday, September 30, the two groups sponsored a forum in the Red Door Cafe to discuss the platforms of the Clinton/Gore and Bush/Quayle political tickets.

In attendance were not only members of each of the political clubs on campus and interested students, but also local representatives/supporters of both George Bush and Bill Clinton. Representing Bush was Paul Rossi, who works for the Republican party in Allentown. The Democrats were represented by Thomas Luke, for Clinton/Gore in Allentown, and Richard Master, an executive from the M.C.S. company in Bethlehem and a staunch supporter of the Democratic party.

> We've all read George Bush's lips, now let's read his record.

The forum was begun by Beth Desmond, president of the Young Democrats on campus. Desmond informed that each representative would first have a chance to read a statement describing their respective party's views and arguments. Questions from the opposing party and students would then be taken.

First to speak was Paul Rossi, who described why his party's candidate, George Bush, should be elected. In response to the opinion that Bush has not done anything while in office, he stated defensively "the Democrats have extinguished the flame of economic expansion...Clinton and Gore is America's nightmare team."

Rossi continued vehemently while discussing America's deficit problem. He cited the fact that Congress has "said no" to most of Bush's attempted economic reparations: eliminating 246 government programs, forming "spending caps", and the installation of a balanced budget amendment into the Constitution.

Rossi continued by referring to the fact that under the governorship of Clinton, there has actually been an increase in spending in Arkan-

continued on page 4

Clinton and Gore speak directly to college students

Marisa Hendren
Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 1, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Albert Gore spoke to students at Muhlenberg and to students around the country. This special presentation was brought to Muhlenberg live via satellite from Wisconsin.

Primarily addressing students, the democratic candidates spoke in a very informal setting and on a very informal level. A toll free number was provided as students had a chance to call in and speak directly with Bill Clinton and Albert Gore.

The candidates were asked questions regarding their plans for education, the environment, the homeless, and other issues which are regarded as primary issues to student voters. In one instance, Clinton described his plans for a domestic peace corps which students could participate in order pay back student loans. Al Gore spoke about putting more money into developing alternative energy resources and participating in a global plan to help save the environment.

Clinton and Gore spoke frankly to students. They didn't deliver a "stuffy", pre-fabricated speech; nor did they waste time talking about what the republicans weren't doing. As a result, those present were finally able to understand the issues which they will be voting on in the 1992 election.

The Young Democrats would like to send a special thanks to Muhlenberg Media Services for making this special event possible.

EDITORIAL

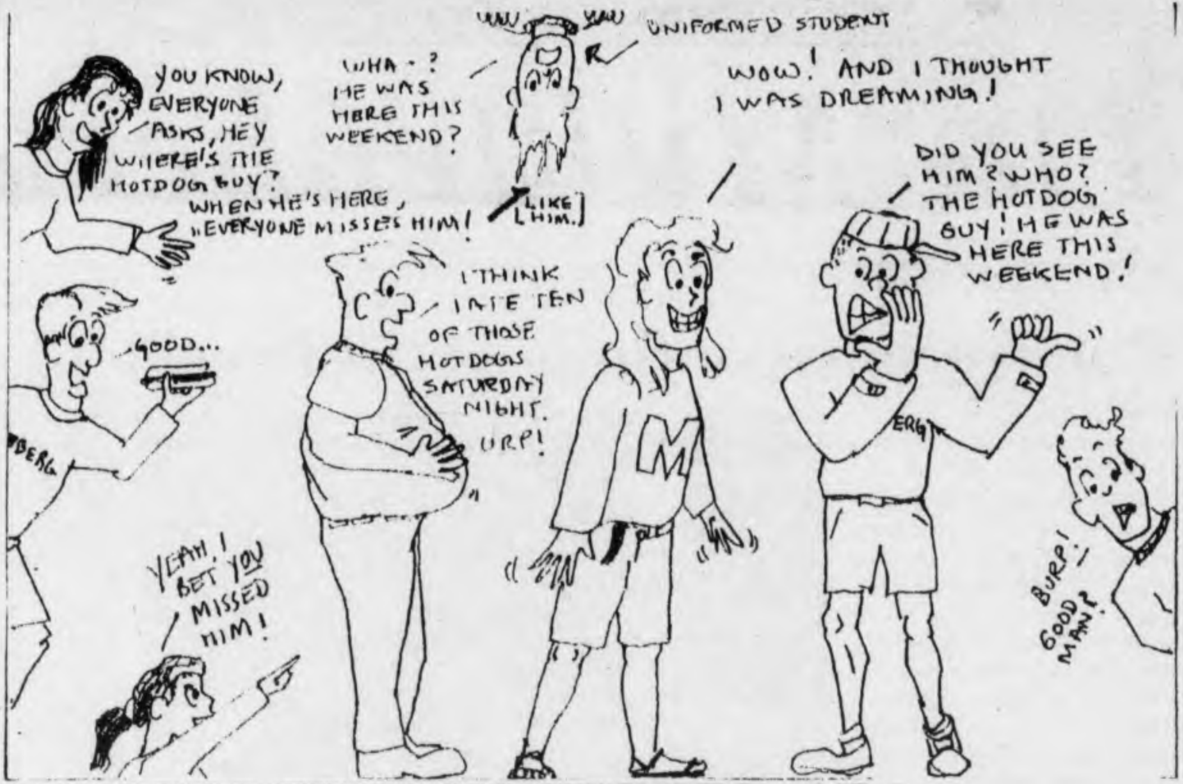
Before jumping into this week's editorial, there is one very important thing that the Weekly Editorial Board would like to point out. In the past, the name of one person has appeared under the title; that name was always that of the Editor-in-Chief. At the beginning of the semester, the Editorial Board decided to get together and write the editorial for each issue. The topic discussed in the editorial has been agreed upon by the Editorial Board, and the views expressed have been discussed and generally agreed upon by the Editorial Board. We decided to start doing the main editorial piece this way for a number of reasons, including the fact that the editorial would no longer be one person's opinion, but a generally agreed upon opinion of the entire Editorial Board.

As long as we're straightening out the record, let's get something else right; it is never the intention of the Editorial Board to be offending or to be unfair to anyone. If this is how people took our editorial from September 25, then we certainly apologize. Unfortunately, somewhere there is a fine line between constructive criticism and offensiveness, which for different people lies in different places. Of course, we're not going to make all of the people happy all of the time.

However, part of our job is not only to inform the campus of events, past and future, but also to inform the campus of problems we see and, when possible, provide potential solutions. This is not done out of any desire to be able to say "We told you so," but out of a genuine desire to see the College, all parts of it, become just a little better. Sometimes, these editorials have been well received. Sometimes, they haven't been well received, but have still produced the needed results. We're not trying to say that the ends justify the means, but not everyone takes criticism well, no matter how necessary.

Of course, with the right to criticize comes the responsibility to praise as well. This idea shouldn't be anything new to anyone who's read The Weekly in the last semester. In this vein, we would like to point out three things that have attracted our attention that all come back to one basic idea.. The first is this past weekend's Campus Clean-up Day. The second is ΑΦΩ's auction for the Red Cross, and the third is the Habitat Shantytown. As the Environmental Scanning Report points out, Muhlenberg students are getting increasingly involved in social action. It's good to see that this isn't just rhetoric. Congratulations to all of the people involved in these programs- they help set Muhlenberg apart from the rest of the liberal arts colleges.

In conclusion, we would like to remind all of you out there that we are not immune to criticism. If you feel that we have printed misinformation, or have handled something in an improper manner, or even if you simply disagree with our opinions—write to us and let us know! We will gladly print what we receive, as long as it complies with the Editorial Policy — even if it is strong criticism! If no one writes to us to let us know that we are doing something wrong, what can we do but assume that we're doing everything right? The Muhlenberg Weekly is published by students, for the entire Muhlenberg community. This is your newspaper too!


YOU KNOW, EVERYONE ASKS, HEY WHERE'S THE HOTDOG GUY? WHEN HE'S HERE, EVERYONE MISSES HIM!
WHA - ? HE WAS HERE THIS WEEKEND?
UNIFORMED STUDENT
LIKE HIM.
WOW! AND I THOUGHT I WAS DREAMING!
DID YOU SEE HIM? WHO? THE HOTDOG GUY! HE WAS HERE THIS WEEKEND!
GOOD...
I THINK I ATE TEN OF THOSE HOT DOGS SATURDAY NIGHT. URP!
YEAH, I BET YOU MISSED HIM!
BERG
M
ERG
BURP! GOOD MAN?

Habitat builds Shantytown to raise awareness

Billy Landesman
Staff Writer

The evening of Tuesday, October 13 was cold, though not particularly cold so as to make one suffer through a two-minute walk to the library. So common was the weather for the Fall evening that it would never have struck me to consider the homeless, or any of the hardships they might experience (espescially on cold October nights).

Habitat for Humanity, and the program they called "Shanty Town", made this possible, though. Members and non-members organized a camp around Victor's Lament with cardboard boxes and candles, in order to spend an evening as a homeless person may spend his/her entire life.

Upon approaching the camp, the first thing I was told was "It's cold." Being unaware of the fact myself, since I had only been outside for a few minutes I foolishly responded "Really?" Looking around, the students wrapped up in blankets and shivering seemed to respond "Yes, really."

The students sleeping out stressed that they wanted to raise awareness for the homeless, primarily by grabbing the attention of those who walk by. Hopefully those who see the students camping out will start to ask themselves questions concerning homelessness. Others added that it would be good for building a close relationship among the members of Habitat for Humanity, and that the program provided the students with a chance to hold discussions and brainstorm.

Chuck Carlson, the President of Habitat for Humanity in the Lehigh area, was among those spending the night outside. He described Habitat for Humanity as a Christian organization whose goal is to build houses in partnership with the homeless - more specifically those living in sub standardized homes. People earning between $12,000 and $20,000 who can not receive loans to buy a home could receive the help of Habitat for Humanity in actually building their own home, something called "Sweat Equity". The program is responsible for building 17 houses a day. Linnea Allison, the co-founder of Habitat for Humanity at Muhlenberg (along with Amy Manhart), noted that the 24 houses in Florida that were built by Habitat for Humanity survived Hurricane Andrew.

Although I had not been outside for too long, and was not remaining outdoors for over twelve hours as the participants in the program were, I found myself shivering as I left the camp.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Members of Habitat for Humanity prepare for their night out

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Women's Professional Group has developed a Curriculum Sub-Committee to propose a Women's Studies major and/or minor for approval by the Curriculum Committee and Faculty. Whis sub-committee, composed of feculty and students, is presently compiling a list of courses which are currently taught at Muhlenberg and would be appropriate for this program, as well as collecting proposals for future courses.

Women's Studies is long over due at Muhlenberg College and it is up to all of us to try and make it as strong as possible. As a student it would be very helpful for you to tell the committee about courses you have taken that you think are appropriate or inappropriate for a Women's Studies program. Please let the committee know the professor who taught the course and why you think the course is appropriate or inappropriate. The value of a course is measured by the effect it has on the students who take the course. In addition to courses you may have taken, please inform the committe of courses that you would like to see included in a Women's Studies program.

Students' ideas and opinions are very important in order to build a strong Women's Studies program at Muhlenberg. Please send any information, questions, and/or suggestions to Lauren Tobias, Box 1240, by October 16.

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in order to bring to light a very serious problem which I recently encountered at Muhlenberg. It deals with the utter lack of respect that many women here, and almost everywhere deal with on a daily basis.

I am a sophomore and very involved at Muhlenberg in a number of ways. I hold a respected position in an organization affiliated with Muhlenberg, I am a good student, a tutor, and am very active on campus. All of this was blatantly disregarded the other day by President Arthur Taylor because of what I believe to be my gender. Did I mention that I am a young woman. Not a girl, not a lady, not a babe or a chick. I am a young woman.

I was seated in the college center on a bench talking to a friend of mine who is also very involved on campus. He is a male who knows President Taylor. As we talked, President Taylor approached us and greeted my friend by shaking his hand. He smiled at me and we were introduced. The first thing I noticed was the difference in handshake, a strong, hearty, respectful one for my friend; a weak, gentle, more "chivalrous" one for me. After my introduction, instead of inquiring about what I am involved in or my ideas about Muhlenberg he said to my male friend, "Certainly has good taste," while looking directly at me. I was instantly apalled, angered, and wanted to say -- people have good taste in food, or clothes, or decoration -- inanimate objects. To imply someone has good taste in women simply by looking at me makes me feel like an extension of my friend, not my own person. Arthur Taylor objectified me as a woman and a President I think that this is a sexist disrespectful attitude for him to portray. To top of his insult, he said a few more words to my friend and walked off saying nothing more to me.

If this is the image that Arthur Taylor, the President of this college is going to support, I think it is time that we really take a look at how this college on the whole deals with women. I am terribly disappointed in his conduct.

Sincerely,
Katie Hengerer

***The Weekly* spoke to President Taylor after receiving this letter. He apologizes that the student was offended, but certainly had no intentions to be either demeaning or offensive in any remarks he might have made.**

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, I have read The Muhlenberg Weekly and watched as two memebrs of the Muhlenberg family discuss the place of athletics at a "small, liberal arts college." Having ties to both Coach Linda Andrew's Cross Country team and to Dr. Grant Scott's classroom, I understand and respect both of their viewpoints.

However, I believe that the real problem with college athletics was adressed in the October 2 edition in the "Coach's Corner." Field Hockey Coach Kim Lambdin-Ciarroca stated that the "number one" way of sports and of life is to win.

Ciarroca explains how coaches have the opportunity to develop "poise, confidence, and pride" in their atheltes. No arguement here—these are fine attributes. but, she goes on to say that these qualities are "the real objectives of teaching winning in any sport."

I believe that winning should not be "taught" at a collegiate level. The athletic instructor should coach their charges in the development of "discipline, sacrifice, work ethic," all the things that Ciarroca lists, but for the betterment of the student and society, to make the student-athlete a whole person, and not to win. if the coach does good job of honig these skills, the winning will come as an extra reward to add to the reward of these great characteristics that will help one excel in life.

I say "excel" in life, not beat life. For if you beat life, it is necessary for another person to get beaten, to *lose*, at your expense.

Winning has its place: professional sports where individuals get paid for this service. Muhlenberg College is not the NFL or the NBA. It is a liberal arts college where students (as well as student-athletes) should develop skills that will help them in life through the guidance of their instructors. It is a sad day when winning must be part of the curriculum that best prepares students for life ahead of them.

Sincerely,
Kris Young '96

To the Editor:

I would like to address the issue of the observation of religious and national holidays on campus. Recently, students at Muhlenberg were given the day off from classes to have the opportunity to observe the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur. Tuesday evening before the actual day, many of my Jewish friends were packing their things, getting ready to go home and spend the following day with their families at their religious services. I was very pleased to see them give up a day to sleep in, to go to their places of worship and participate in the activites. As my one friends packed Tuesday evening, we discussed the significance of the day and its historical background. Being a Muslim and uneducated about Judaism, I felt very enriched. I had never really discussed religion in depth with my friends before that night.

Then I went back into my room and thought. I wished I had my Islamic holidays off so I could go home and spend the time with my parents and friends. And I wished all my friends would be curious about the significance of my religious activities. I do tell my close friends about my religious traditions, however the majority of people are unaware.

I feel that it is vital that students of all religious affiliations have the opportunity to participate in their religious activities. I also feel that informational workshops should be available on the days of no classes, for those unaffiliated students who want to learn about different beliefs. Perhaps by making people aware of the varying religions on campus, those with no affiliation may find one that fits their needs.

This past Monday was Columbus Day in the United States. Monday night I went around my hall asking my friends if they knew whether it was his birthday or the day he discovered America and no one knew. The fact that I didn't know was very frustrating, but when I realized that no one else knew either, I was really perplexed. Shouldn't a day like Columbus Day, which applies to everyone living in this country, including students here as well, be recognized? Shouldn't people be aware or informed that Monday was the day we celebrated the discovery of America? I think so. Again, workshops or even fliers should be available for those students interested in the significance of the day.

I really hope that someday everyone is given the opportunity to observe their religious holidays, not only select affiliations. Also, maybe secular holidays, like Columbus Day, Memorial Day and Labor Day, will be given the most attention on campus, since they apply to many, if not every person here.

Concerned Student (Name Withheld by Request)

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Clinton and Bush party platforms debated on campus

Continued from page 1

sas.

The Bush representative stated that while George Bush has been in the oval office, interest rates have dipped to a 20 year low. In addition, according to Rossi, unemployment has decreased 400 percent compared to when democrat and "peanut farmer" Jimmy Carter was president.

Democrats Thomas Luke and Richard Master responded to Rossi. "We've all read George Bush's lips, now let's read his record" said Luke. He continued, "George Bush cares more about winning than about you or I...The country turned to George Bush for answers and got gibberish."

Luke referred to a supposed 300 percent increase in health care costs and urged that something needed to be done. He said, "George Bush is no Harry Truman-with Truman, it's 'the buck stops here', with Bush it's the buck stops 'anywhere else'."

In discussion of the economy, Master described the present business community, saying that "the increase in the number of bankruptcies is frightening." He argued, "To understand what Bill Clinton has done, we must understand where Arkansas came from...Bill Clinton has created more jobs during his tenure as governor than Bush has in the country in the last four years."

The political forum continued as students asked questions and made comments regarding such subjects as the economy, health care, unemployment, education, and the direction America is headed.

After approximately an hour and a half of senseless "back and forth" accusation and defense-type discussion including 'Berg students, some of the most logical comments of the evening were made by Ryan Ing. He said, "The central problem is that George Bush has not acknowledged that there is a problem and also that Bill Clinton has blamed it all on him...both are wrong."

Ing stated that the most important thing was simply to vote for what the voter wanted, not to get caught up in useless arguing, and not, in any instance, to abandon the political process. As a republican, he continued, "I'm here to say good things about George Bush, not bad about Bill Clinton. Just do the right thing...vote." It was reassuring when both political representatives acknowleged and praised this comment.

If interested in joining a political club on campus,contact Beth Desmond of the Young Democrats or Ryan Ing of the Young Republicans.

Academic Policy Committee Activities

Continued from page 1

the student's Individual Fitness Profile. The remaining two quarters of physical education would continue to be electives.

The Physical Education Department rationalizes that requiring this course would make "P.E." a more coherent part of a student's education and enable students to make more informed choices about subsequent P.E. courses on the basis of their individual needs.

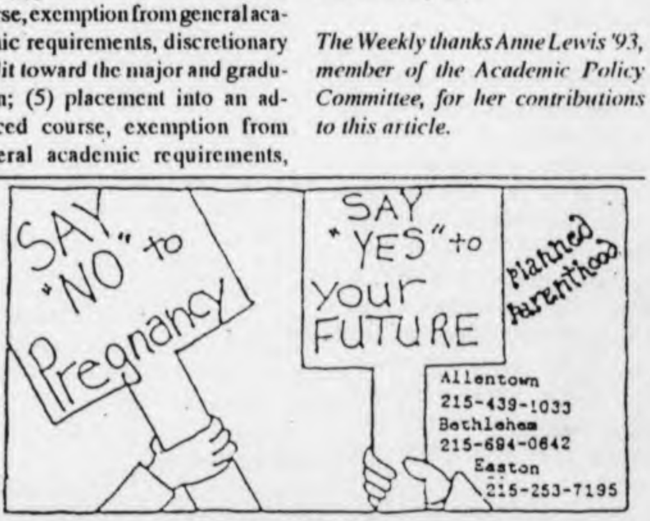
II. On October 2 the committee came to a consensus regarding the college's treatment of Advanced Placement (A.P.) Test scores. The commitee recommended the following actions (with test scores): (3) placement into an advanced course, discretionary exemption from general academic requirements, no credit towards graduation; (4) placement into an advanced course, exemption from general academic requirements, discretionary credit toward the major and graduation; (5) placement into an advanced course, exemption from general academic requirements, dicretionary credit toward the major, credit toward graduation.

The issues of Advanced Placement and Achievement Tests were discussed recently due to the concerns of Director of Admissions Chris Hooker-Haring. Hooker-Haring has voiced his opinions regarding the two, believing that Muhlenberg is put in a competitive disadvantage because of its (too) high standards regarding Advanced Placement credit and the *requirement*(rather than a *recommendation*) for prospective applicants of having to take two Achievement tests.

The committee has not made recommendations concerning the issue of Achievement tests.

III. Presently the committee is discussing the issue of athletes and if an athletic event is excuse enough to miss class. Also being discussed is the issue of honoring Martin Luther King day.

The Weekly thanks Anne Lewis '93, member of the Academic Policy Committee, for her contributions to this article.



WMUH 91.7 FM

Now you know when everything's on- so listen! (See grid, p.8)

Don't miss WMUH coverage of Homecoming football, 2 pm Sat. October 24

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The following schools have already signed up to send reps.:

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American University, Washington College of Law
Bridgeport School of Law at Quinnipac College
Brooklyn Law School
Catholic University of America, Columbus School of Law
Dickinson School of Law
New England School of Law
Ohio Northern University College of Law
Roger Williams University School of Law
Seton Hall University School of Law
Suffolk University Law School
Temple University school of Law
Touro Law School
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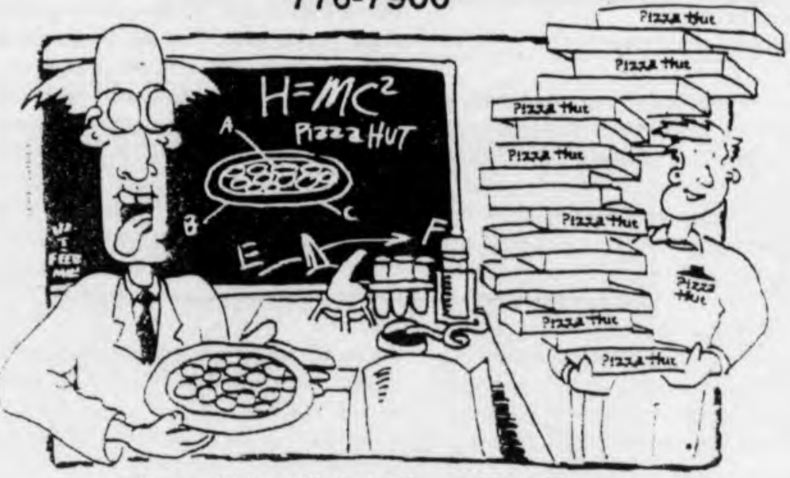

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AIM HIGH - AIR FORCE!

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Benefit Auction

(l to r) Tracy Quinto, Amy Gitlitz, and Jennifer Cooper help run Alpha Phi Omega's auction for the American Red Cross

Aaron Goach
Staff Writer

"Going once, going twice, SOLD!" These were the sounds heard from the Seegers Union Lobby 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, October 13, 1992, during an auction held by the Muhlenberg chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. The fraternity was successful in raising $1,028.75, which will be donated to the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Red Cross for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Items for the auction were donated by both businesses and individuals, including Muhlenberg faculty, administrators, and students. Some of the more popular items were CD's, Muhlenberg theatre tickets, home-cooked foods and restaurant dinners donated by faculty and administrators, and gift certificates for a variety of businesses (including the 'Berg Bookshop), all of which were available at bargain-basement prices.

According to Tracy Quinto, one of the auction coordinators, fraternity members, pledges, and other volunteers spent hours asking for the donations, and even more time cataloguing items and making sure the auction ran smoothly. The activity on Tuesday attracted crowds of 50 or more at peak times. When asked for her opinion of the auction's success, Amy Weinstein, president of Alpha Phi Omega (which currently is undergoing pledging), replied, "I just want to thank everyone who donated prizes and to those in attendance for bidding and coming out to the auction to make our efforts successful."

Criminal Mischief increases on campus

Campus Safety Reports from 9/29/92 through 10/13/92

September 29
Report #092-523 - Drunk and disorderly conduct
Report #524 - Criminal Mischief
September 30
Report #525 - Malicious Mischief
Report #526 - Suspicious Person
Report #527 - Suspicious Person
October 1
Report #528 - Exposer
October 2
Report #529 - Information
Report #530 - Fire Alarm-failure to evacuate
Report #531 - Underage Consumption of Alcohol
Report #532 - Distraught Person
Report #533 - Harrassment by Phone
Report #534 - Underage Consumption of Alcohol
Report #535 - Harassment by Phone
Report #534 - Underage Consumption of Alcohol
October 3
Report #535 - Harassment by Communication
Report #536 - Theft of Mountain Bike
Report #537 - Alcohol Violation
October 4
Report #538 - Intoxicated Person
Report #539 - Underage Consumption of Alcohol/Intoxicated Person
Report #540 - Fire Alarm
October 5
Report #541 - Medical Transport
Report #542 - Theft
Report #543 - Medical Emergency
Report #544 - Fire Alarm
Report #545 - Vandalism
Report #546 - Lost Property
October 6
Report #547 - Theft of Bike
October 7
Report #548 - Fire Alarm
Report #549 - Harassment by phone
October 8
Report #550 - Theft
Report #551 - Theft of Bike
October 9
Report #552 - Obscene Phone Call
Report #553 - Unregistered Party
Report #554 - Diabetic Illness
Report #555 - Vandalism
Report #556 - Harassment by Communication
Report #557 - Harassment
Report #558 - Exposer
Report #559 - Found Property
Report #560 - Theft

Continued on page 6

Finance Committee completes allocations

Billy Landesman
Staff Writer

Social life at Muhlenberg relies heavily on money. The channeling of money to the proper places in the proper amounts is therefore an important task. This procedure is tackled by the Finance Committee, a fully student-run organization, headed by the treasurer of Student Council, Shana Flatt.

$115 of every Muhlenberg student's tuition bill is set aside to form the Student Activities Fee, which the Finance Committe uses to allocate money to the student run clubs. The process was completed on October 1, when Student Council passed the allocations proposed by the Finance Committee.

The process began with a meeting at the Red Door Cafe in which club leaders gathered for preliminary information about the allocation process. Attendance at this meeting was required in order for a club to be eligible for funds.

Over a period of three days each club met with two members of the finance committe who, after listening to a specific breakdown of how much money the club needs for what purpose, the pair decided how much money of the sum requested would be allocated. Shana explained that some clubs did not receive certain funding because the money they needed could be found through another outlet. For example, a club requesting money for a speaker could find this funding available though the lecture committee. Fundraising was also stressed by the Finance committee as an alternate soruce of money.

Furthermore, any additional money that a club may need can be obtained throughout the semester by special request. In such a process, the Finance Committe would vote on weather or not they feel the money requested should be allocated. This vote would then lead Shana to recommend to Student Council - which has the final vote on this matter - weather or not she felt the money should be allocated.

Shana was ver praisworthy of the hard work the Finance Committee put in. "The 13 members of the Finance Committe have done a fabulous job so far with the allocation process and I look forward to accomplishing many feasable goals this year with them.

Bill White of the Black Students Association commented, "I was extremely happy with the outcome of this year's budget allocations. They were fair, professionally done, equitable, and every club has a sufficient, workable budget. Shana and the rest of the Budget Committee deserves congradulations and appreciation. The spark that the committee has given to programming this year is immeasurable."

The entire allocation process will repeat itself next semester.

Campus Safety

Continued from page 5

October 10
Report #561 - Sick Student/Underage Drinking
Report #562 - Harassment
Report #563 - Medical Transport
Report #564 - Harassment by Communication
October 11
Report #565 - Unwanted Persons
Report #566 - Drug Information
Report #567 - Disturbance
Report #568 - Unwanted Person
Report #569 - Criminal Mischief
Report #570 - Malicious Mischief (Benfer #303)
Report #571 - Theft of Bike
Report #572 - Found Property
Report #573 - Theft of Bike
Report #574 - Disorderly person
Report #575 - Fireworks
October 12
Report #576 - Theft
Report #577 - Theft
Report #578 - Fire Alarm
October 13
Report #579 - Harassment by Phone

Women and Credit: Dignity, Economics, and the Poor Women's Bank in the Philippines

Cecilia del Castillo, Ph.D.
Member, President's Council on Countryside Development, Commision on the Fight Against Poverty, The Philippines

Thursday, October 22
4:00 pm
College Center Conference Room, 3rd Floor

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WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, October 16, 1992

Photos by Carter Lonsberry
Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Clockwise: Dr. Francello holding a Senaca papoose. A Senaca dream cature-catches good dreams and wards off bad ones. A ritual staff. A Indian bow and arrow Muhlenberg purchased.

Building the Trust of the Seneca

Jason Usher
Staff Writer

Tucked up away in Western New York on several reservations, the culture of the Senaca Indians lives strong. For the past 25 years Dr. Francello, Head of the Sociology/ Anthropology Department hás visited, led field trips for students and devoted his time to learning more about and helping these people. Approximately 5000 Senaca still live on these reservations south of Buffalo near Jamestown. There are eight clans that make up the Seneca nation, and all are represented at these two reservations. The eight clans are named after birds and animals: Bear, Wolf, Turtle, Beaver, Heron, Snipe, Deer and Hawk.

In the summer of 1991, Dr. Francello was adopted into the Hawk tribe under the Indian name of O-gwa-deoh, which means "Our friend". This was a tremendous honor for him because the normally stoic Indian tribe had finally accepted him as one of their own.

Dr. Francello's interest in North American Indians started, he said, due to his sixth grade teacher. Ever since, he tells me that he pursues learning the culture and history of the Indians with a fervor. He did his undergraduate work at Albany where he received his B.A. and his M.A. He then moved on to Syracuse University where he received his Ph.D.

Not only has Dr. Francello taken field trips and visits to the Senecas, he also wrote a book about one of their great chiefs, and is currently in the middle of another one. From 1972 to 1978, he worked on his book about a great Seneca chief called Ho-De-Nau-Saunee. Now he is in the process of writing one about a chief who fought for the British in the revolutionary war, Senecas called him Gy-ant-wakia. The Senecas of today saw the way that Dr. Francello was interested in and dedicated to them; gave to him as he gave to them by initiating him into their tribe.

Dr. Francello described the feeling of finally being accepted as one of the Seneca as exhilarating. Other professors from other colleges had come and gone, taking from the Senecas just the experience of being with them and nothing else. Dr. Francello has built a long lasting friendship among these people and they welcomed him with open arms.

I asked him why it took 25 years for the Senecas to initiate him. He laughed and told me a story about another professor who asked him how he finally did it, she could not seem to do it. He asked her how long she had been coming to the reservations and she replied, "Oh, a really long time, about 7 years or 8 years." Little did she realize that Dr. Francello had been a frequent visitor for 25 years. He explained to me that it took a very long time for the Senecas to overcome their fear and mistrust of the white face. The white man violated every land treaty ever signed with the Indians, but finally they fully accepted him.

So, in August of 1991, Dr. Francello was initiated. Beside him stood his clan brother and best friend George Heron who directed the whole ceremony. His clan mother Helen Harris also stood by his side. Now after this ceremony, Dr. Francello is approved by all of the other eight clans as a Seneca and they will accept him anywhere. Judging by the work he has done and the time he has spent with them, they should.

The Jefferson Muhlenberg partnership

Liz Simpson
Staff Writer

I am sure that by now most of you have noticed all the little kids running around campus. If, by some chance, you haven't seen them, you probably hear them or about them from one of your friends. Those kids are not just kids, they are part of the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership. The program is well underway, and so far things are going great.

The old Big Buddies are getting back into the swing of things after being away from their littles for a summer. The reunions were happy ones, and the bonds between them are growing closer. There has also been an incredible response for the openings for new buddies. On October 4 39 students took part in an interview process to become Big Buddies. Thanks for all your enthusiasm.

Have you been wondering how to get those cobwebs out of your mailboxes? Become part of the Pen-Pal Program. Several Muhlenberg students are already involved, but we still have room for more. It is a great way to get mail, make some new little friends and make someone happy as well as yourself. There is also no postage cost involved. It's free!

The Tutoring Program to help Jefferson students started, and all of our Muhlenberg tutors are doing a great job. Currently, we have 15 tutors which travel to Jefferson School once a week and work in their assigned classrooms for one hour. Everyone involved, both

continued on p. 8

ENACT takes Jefferson kids to Hawk Mountain

Radhika Atit
Staff Writer

On Sunday October 4th, 11 members of ENACT went to Hawk Mountain with 15 Jefferson Elementary students. The members paired up with kids and hiked for two hours to different lookouts. The kids were very curious during the hike, and many had no concept of fear. Muhlenberg students received good training in handling 10 year olds at the edge of the cliffs and on a bed of rocks. Conversations ranged from the correct identification of lichens to what is the difference between a mature and immature bald eagle. We also learned basic methods to identify the turkey vultures,

continued on p. 11

Photo by Radhika Atit

Freshman Julia Von Clef and three other Jefferson students sit atop the South Look Out at Hawk Mountain.

Taking a closer look at Alpha Chi Omega

Susan Kahlenberg
Staff Writer

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has many different activities and plans coming up within the month of October. Besides an altruistic event with the Girls Club of Allentown, Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Haunted House from October 28-30. All proceeds are going to the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation which donates time and money to shelters for battered women. Prices for the Haunted House are $2 for children 12 and under and $3 for adults. All Muhlenberg students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Jefferson School children can come to the Haunted House free of charge.

Within the next week or two, Alpha Chi Omega will sell bottles of mace which are attached to a key chain. The mace will only cost $10.00. See Francesa Diaco if you are interested in obtaining a bottle. Later in the semester Alpha Chi will also be selling recipe books.

For Parents Weekend, Bobbi Malia, Vice President of Fraternity Relations, planned a successful wine and cheese within the sorority. Jill Simons, our Alumni Chairperson, is planning a picnic for all Alpha Chi Omega Alumni on October 24 during Homecoming Weekend. Sue Conforti, Activities Chairperson, is organizing a haunted hayride and a trip to the Reading shopping outlets for all Alpha Chi sisters. Also, Jessica Heller, Cultural Chairperson, is organizing a trip to New York to see the broadway play Phantom of the Opera.

Every month Alpha Chi Omega chooses one professor who is honored within the sorority. Professor Handlon of the Psychology Department is our Professor of the Month. Congratulations Dr. Handlon!

Because scholarship is of the upmost importance to us, there is a tutoring system set up within the sorority. Smarty pants awards are given out during the meetings for A's and A for effort awards are given to those sisters who worked hard, but did not receive an A. These awards encourage sisters to word harder in their classes. Also, each week one sister's name is drawn and she is given a prize for attending all of her classes the previous week.

As you can see, Alpha Chi Omega has been very busy planning different activities. Do not forget to come to the Haunted House at Tau Kappa Epsilon from October 28-30. Profits are going to an extremely worthy cause. And start getting excited for Homecoming Weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon Present
Haunted House 1992
October 28-30
$2 for Children
$3 for Adults
Jefferson School students can come for free
All proceeds to benefit Alpha Chi Omega Foundation's work for battered women

Jefferson Partnership

continued from p. 7

Jefferson and Muhlenberg students and teachers are very enthusiastic about the program.

On October 2, we had the first Golden Stallion Award Assembly of the year. It was a lot of fun and went very well. As always theMule and Thunderbolt were there, and great entertainment as well as a number of other Muhlneberg students helping out. Thanks to all of you- the kids really enjoyed themselves. I hope you did to.

Then on October 7, the first Golden Stallion-Thunderbolt Award winners came to campus; 38 Jefferson and 20 Muhlenberg students participated in the visit. After eating lunch, we all went to specified areas around campus, and then went to Memorial Hall for pumpkin decorating and games in the Field House.

As you can see the Partnership is very busy, but it is a lot of fun and worth the effort. If you are interested in taking part in any of these programs or you just have some questions contact Liz Simpson, x4101or box 1766.

Thanks again for everyone's dedication. We couldn't do this Partnership without you.

WMUH 91.7 FM FALL 1992 P

	6:00 AM	8:00 AM	8:30 AM	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	2:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:30 PM	5:00 PM
SUN		SUNDAY MORNING GOSPEL	LUTHERAN HOUR	LA VOZ CARIBE WITH TONY COSME	ARABIC MUSIC	BLUES CRUISIN' FOR A BLUESIN' An overview of a true American artform! Featuring various artists.	=>	LOST THE S SURV Each week, a presents album any serious colle	
MON	THE AM-FM SHOW WITH RIK SIROTA	SATELLITE PROGRAMMING	MORNING FREE - FORM WITH RIK SIROTA	MONDAY MORNING MODERN/ PROGRESSIVE	AFTERNOON CLASSICAL	MODERN / PROG. Eric Kamis hosts a program of new, jammin' tunes: bands like The Spin Doctors, Toad the Wet Sproket and Phish.	=>	PACIFICA RADIO NEWS	MOD (Starts a with Ind progres try and S
TUE	THE AM-FM SHOW WITH JOHN SERAPHIN		MORNING FREE - FORM WITH DAN UNGER	MODERN / PROG. WORLD CONTROL Min Tun hosts a morning of industrial, techno/rave alternative: Lords of Acid, Front Line Assembly, Front 242, and New Order.	AFTERNOON CLASSICAL	MODERN / PROG. SOUNDS BAZAAR Rebecca Marlette with inexpensive thrills in music. It costs you nothing to listen. What a bargain!!!	=>		MOD IMPRES Mark "M the "grav Indigo G Origina Soundga
WED	THE AM-FM SHOW WITH BRIAN O'NEIL		MORNING FREE - FORM	MODERN / PROG. SONGS&STORIES Josh Leiber with the singer/songwriters of today to the bands of tomorrow: Michael Penn, Matthew Sweet and Midge Ure.	AFTERNOON CLASSICAL	MODERN / PROG. Carolyn Blazovsky hosts bands like Blues Traveler, Tom Cochrane, the Ramones and the Smithereens.	=>		MO Eric Ry Pearl J Sweet
THU	THE AM-FM SHOW		MORNING FREE - FORM MEANDERINGS WITH TRUMAN INGALSBE	MORNING MODERN / PROGRESSIVE WITH J.D. CLAUSER	AFTERNOON CLASSICAL	MODERN / PROG. RADIOACTIVE FLOWERS Gina Steward with a mix of happenin', ultra-groovy, tunes: Blur, the Cure, Nine Inch Nails, Nitzer Ebb, Shelter and the Smiths	=>		MO RADIO Sandra mix of te dance, a k.d. la beyond..
FRI	THE AM-FM SHOW		MORNING FREE - FORM	MODERN / PROG. CEREBRAL HUMMMM Heather Nicholas with the best in old, new and ultra current: Killing Joke, Love and Rockets, the Chameleons, Peter Murphy and Kitchens of Distinction.	HEP CAT'S HOLIDAY Dave Fry with a Friday sampler of folk, swing, bluegrass and jazz.	MODERN / PROG. NEON DRIZZLE Ted Duffy with the soundtrack for an early mid-life crisis; music and phrase, passion and anger, venom and vapour, punk and pop's bastard children!			A Maxx F billboar lated ev views w artists. Art New care of
SAT	THE AM-FM SHOW	MUSIC OF INDIA		INTERNATIONAL SHOWCASE	FOLK GWENDOLYN'S NIGHTMARE Josh Prosten hosts an introduction to folk and acoustic rock: Bob Dylan, Earl Scaggs, BB King and Etta James.	MODERN / PROG. POP ROCKS AND SMILES WITH ERIK CARLSON		MODER MUSIC FO Ian Bates with a sim mix of music and b warned you about Bach, Benny Hill, Branford Marsalls,	

Reflections of Paris, France from a Study Abroad student

Regina Scotti
Staff Writer

I fancy Paris. It is the fabulous adventures I lived everyday. It is the Seine and its bridges. It is wrought iron grill work in every window. It is baguette delights. Perhaps what most enamors Paris to me is the art-visible everywhere in many different forms.

The city of Paris is an aesthetic feast. The old Garnier opera house is magnificent from every angle. It is common to see a Renoir or Monet reproduction on the streets or in the stores. Everyday I saw Napoleon III's Arc of Triumph from its radiating avenues. Surprised that things existed outside of my books, I often lost my cool and blurted out, "Hey! I've studied this!"

Upon leaving my apartment, the city's history and art engulf me. I might see a mural of the storming of the Bastille, an event of the French Revolution, while waiting for a metro in the station. Accomplished art and architecture often mark historical events in the modern city in the form of monuments. Beautiful places are rich in history. The modern city recalls these events and places in names of the metro stops. By learning the city, I learned where the historical events took place. Paris is a place where its history and art is recognized and retains strong spirit.

Being away from Paris makes me miss it terribly. Because I became acquainted with French culture and knew many Europeans through travel, I am developing a stronger interest in other peoples and their countries. Being distanced from my own culture has renewed its interest to me. The effects of Paris linger in my thoughts. Paris certainly is the "moveable feast" that Ernest Hemingway wrote about. Knowing what Paris may hold for me in the future, I am anxious to return.

Review: Peter Gabriel *US*

Ian Bates
WMUH Music Director

After a long absence from the pop music world, Peter Gabriel has finally returned, poised once again for pop stardom with his newest release, Us. An album that fuses the world influences that Gabriel acquired while working in the soundtrack for The Last Temptation of Christ and the smooth, dark harmonies of the 1986 abum, So. Us creates a mezmerizing blend of rythym and harmony that enchants as well as entertains.

With help from a diverse pool of industry talent, Gabriel is able to support with his music a strong lyrical context with subjects rooted in literature, philosophy, and physical attraction in a less ambigous manner than his earlier solo albums.

Sinead O'Connor lends her voice on a pair of tracks "Blood of Eden" and "Come Talk to Me." The latter being a rythmic, Celtic sounding plea for nothing more than a simple diologue between lovers in the face of a failing relationship. Other all-stars that appear on Us include Brian Eno, Daniel Lanois (both past and present producers of U2), John Paul Jones, and the usual Gabriel Band of Tony Levin, David Rhodes, and Manu Katche.

If you've never heard of Peter Gabriel or if you have been a fan of his since his early Genesis days. Take it from Us- you won't be disappointed.

REQUEST LINE:
PROGRAMS 821-3456

6:00 PM | 7:00 PM | 7:30 PM | 8:00 PM | 9:00 PM | 10:00 PM | 11:00 PM | 12:00 AM | 2:00 AM | 6:00 AM

T GEMS, SUNDAY VIVAL KIT a different WMUH DJ ms that are essential to llection!	WMUH NEWS	SPORTS	WORD JAZZ	RADIO WORKS	SATELLITE	HARRY SHEARER "LE SHOW"	VIRGIN VINYL THE WEEK'S NEW RELEASES	BURIED ALIVE WITH NEIL HEVER	RADIO FREE HIPPIE
DDERN / PROG. s at 4:00 pm) Brad Pillman ndustrial and hardcore essive. Bands like Minis- d Skinny Puppy.	JAZZ THE MAKE-BELIEVE BALLROOM Anthony Giello hosts a variety of jazz: Frank Sinatra, Chuck Mangione, Kenny G., Nat King Cole, Branford Marsalis.			MODERN / PROG. RADIO UNLEASHED Alternative Dance, Electronic Techno and Rave with DJ Wade: the Lords of Acid, 808 State, Depeche Mode, Erasure, Nitzer Ebb and Altern - 8.			SMORGASBOARD STANDING IN THE FIELD Lee Dury with a mix of eclectic, shiny, child-loving, self-absorbed, nautical, extra-terrestial, thick 'n rich peanut flavored music !		SHADOW LAND
DDERN / PROG. ESSIVE PROGRESSIVE 'Mama' Leone pours on avy" of alternative sounds: Girls, Gin Blossoms, The nal Morrissey and dgarden.	JAZZ Rich Lospinoso with a grab-bag of jazz styles: new jazz, fusion as well as swing and classical jazz: Chick Corea, Special EFX, Louis Armstrong and Donald Fagan.			PUNK Angela Chnapko with WMUH's only punk program: tune in for bands like the Dead Kennedys, the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, Henry Rollins			METAL THE METAL SHOP Glenn Fuoco with late-nite, unpolished metal: Metallica, Ozzy Osborne, Megadeth, Pantera, and Black Sabbath		WMUH LATE NIGHT
DDERN / PROG. Rytter with bands such as Jam, the Cure, Matthew t and Lemonhead.	JAZZ BLUE VELVET COUCH WITH RICH MEAGHER			THE MR. MARK SHOW WMUH's most popular program returns in a new, prime-time slot. See page three for Mr. Mark's secret message to you.			SMORGASBOARD RAMBUNCTIOUS RADIO Vic van Buchem presents an audible juxtaposition of sounds we live in and around! From The The to the Beautiful South, Steve Martin to Albert Camus.		JAZZ THROUGH THE NIGHT
DDERN / PROG. DIOACTIVE FLOWERS a Dianna with a dizzying echno, aggro, industrial, and torch songs! From ang to KMFDM and d...	JAZZ Jazz both new and old with Anthoy Torre: David Sanborn, Special EFX, Grover Washington Jr., Kevin Eubanks, Kenny Kirkland and Wynton and Branford Marsalis			METAL THE LOUD, THE PROUD, AND THE DEADLY Bruce Z takes over the airwaves with the best in hard rock and heavy metal: Iron Maiden, Slayer, Testament and Danzig.			SMORGASBOARD DESTINATION ANYWHERE Brian Cohen with a survey of modern rock, folk and the classic rock that set the stage for modern alternative radio: Genesis, the Cure and Marshall Crenshaw.		GOSPEL
ART NEWS Foxx hosts our weekly ard of arts and arts re- events: Featuring inter- with local and touring . To submit notices for ws, write to the station in f "Art News".	JAZZ Bob Lochel opens the weekend with a powerful mix of big bands and traditional jazz: Buddy Rich, Duke Ellintgon, Benny Goodman. Listen for the weekly 7 o'clock feature!			HIP-HOP Pee Wee and Matt DJ our Friday night Nip Hop, tailored strictly for the hard core listener: Tribe Called Quest, Hit Squad, Gangstar, Leaders of the New School and Mainsource.			REGGAE WITH DAVE BERKOWITZ		BEYOND THE BARRIERS
RN / PROG. OR FURNITURE imple and not so subtle bands that your mother t: Blues Traveler, Blur, l, the Band, B - 52's, s, and Billy Bragg	JAZZ WITH BOBBY FRIEDMAN			DANCE Samantha Doff hosts the Saturday dance party! Listen for Black Box, the Pet Shop Boys, Civilles Cole, and Dee-Lite!			METAL Greg Karls hosts; listen for bands like Suicidal Tendencies and Danzig.	RADIO 23	

WMUH Top 5 playlist

Suzanne Vega- 99.9 °F
Peter Gabriel- Us
Gin Blossoms
Zen for Primates- Albatross
10,000 Maniacs- Our Time in Eden

Tune in to hear these albums and other cutting edge modern/progressive music!

Berg set for homecoming pep rally

Janet Grey
Staff Writer

The weekend Muhlenberg students return from Fall Break wwill be one of the biggest celebrations to hit the Muhlenberg campus in years. Homecoming '92, "Tradition and Innovation" will be a chance for Muhlenberg to celebrate itss history and its future.

The festivities begin on Friday, October 23, at 7 pm with the Pep Rally on the field next to the Library. The Homecoming Court will be announced at the Pep Rally, with the King and Queen being announced at halftime at the football game on Saturday. The Pep Rally will also be a chance for everyone to salute the Fall Sports Teams, four of which will be playing the next day. There will also be lots of raffle prizes being given away, with tickets arriving in people's mailboxes after break. You can't win unless you're there, so make sure you don't miss the fun. Domino's will be providing free pizza and soda, so there's no excuse for anyone not to come out and get excited for what could be the best Homecoming yet.

Top 10 Finalists for Homecoming Queen:
Jennifer Boudreaux
Amy DeHaen
Julie Fogt
Sue George
Rachel Haftel
Katherine Kinny
Anne Lewis
Heather O'Connor
Pam Tedesco
Kim Zanelli

Top 10 Finalists for Homecoming King:
Doug Abere
Pat Boyle
Mark Chelak
Eric Kauffman
Eric Riso
Tim Schmidlin
Dave Smith
Brian Spence
Julio Torres
Jay Walton

Congratulations to the Finalists!

ComServ Corner

Bob Pileggi
Staff Writer

Now that most of the orientations for this year's programs have taken place, volunteering has earnestly begun. If you've just recently learned about something you'd like to get involved with, have no fear; there will be second orientations at the beginning of next semester for several of the programs. And many don't even require anything more than "on-the-job" training, so don't hesitate to give the Community Service office a call (x3158) to find out if you can start right away. Here's what some people have already started, and some upcoming events.

* Times have been scheduled for those volunteering at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center.

* The HEAR This adult literacy program has begun, with M'berg students tutoring Monday through Thursday.

* A group of students will soon be adopting Russian families which recently immigrated to the Allentown area.

* The Adopt-A-Grandparent coordinator, Pam Thomas, is scheduling weekly visits to Luther Crest, a retirement center.

* Volunteers have been requested for the purpose of reading textbooks aloud for audio taping. These tapes will be used by the visually impaired. If you have some time and would like to lend a helping-voice, just set up a time by calling the CS office.

* Volunteers are needed each Tuesday night between 5:30 and 6:30 to provide an after-dinner activity (bingo, or musical entertainment, for example) at Daybreak. If you'd like to go just once, or every week, give the office a call.

* On Sunday, Oct. 25, *AIDSwalk* will take place in Allentown to benefit several AIDS outreach organizations. If you'd like to take a 10-k stroll, or would like to sponsor someone else, give the office a call at x3158 or stop by to pick up a sponsor sheet.

* The Bloodmobile will be on campus once again this fall on November 11. Last year, more than 200 members of the M'berg community donated a little time to help save lives. Let's make this year's blood drive even more successful! Watch for sign-ups in the Union lobby later this month.

Fall Openings
Local growing business has ft/pt hrs. available days, evenings, wknd work. Scholarships available. No exp. necessary. Easy training. $9.15 to start. Call 820-7005, ask for Carrie.

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God Street Wine rocks the Fieldhouse

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

Sunday, October 11th, was a chilly, rainy, dreary fall day at Muhlenberg College. But inside the fieldhouse it was hot as God Street Wine, an alternative band brought to Muhlenberg by ENACT, gave an electrifying performance.

Due to the uncooperative weather the band was forced to move their concert, originally scheduled for the lawn of East Quad, inside the fieldhouse. Unfortunately the fieldhouse was not the most appropriate arena for a concert considering the amount of feedbackand reverberationoccurring. Yet,the band did notseem tomind the change in location and put on a great show.

Although the crowd was small, there was still a lot of excitement in the air. Those who did attend were not shy to the dance floor and literally jumped around to the hippie-like, yet brand new sound of God Street Wine.

In addition to the band, ENACT presented stands stocked with necklaces, beads and "Save the Earth" T-shirts and pins for sale. There was also a handful of information on the "Save the Earth" campaign and the Woodstock Organization, important and worthwhile information for college students of this decade.

The presentation, especially the music of God Street Wine, defiantly overcame the miserable weather to entertain interested students at Muhlenberg on that rainy Sunday afternoon.

Photos by Carter Lonsberry

Top: God Street Wine plays in front of their audience. Bottom: Lead guitarist plays an intense solo.

Bill Allen '93 works with Blake Marles, a member of the Muhlenberg Board of Directors, at Sunday's Campus Cleanup Day

Fascinating facts from Harper's Index

Amount the Department of Defense will spend on softballs this year: $1,000,000
Value of the year-end bonuses that Drexel Burnham Lambert gave its employees in December and January: $270,000,000
Estimated amount the company requested in bank loans before it filed for bankruptcy in February: $300,000,000
Average ratio of a CEO's salary to the of a blue-color worker at major Japanese automobile manufactureers: 20 to 1
Average ratio at major U.S. automobile manufactures: 192:1
Number of "real close personal friends" on President Bush's computerized list of correspndents: 10,000
Ratio of number of times President Bush has had his hair cut this year to the number of times Bill Clinton has: 2 to 1
Percentage change, since 1970, in the number of interatial marriages in the U.S.: plus 223
Number of five U.S. Olympic basketball team members pictured on Kellogg's cereal boxes who are white: 3
Number of the 20 U/S/ communities applying to host nuclear waste dump sites that are Indian reservations: 16
Number of times the word *motherfucker* appears in Miles Davis's autobiography: 333

Each month Harper's magazine publishes a database of fascinating facts collected from diverse, but verifiable sources. March 1990 & October 1992

Understanding the war in Croatia

Elizabeth McGarrie
Staff Writer

At Coffee and Fellowship on September 30th, Jay Kainz (photographer for the Morning Call), presented a slide show and commentary of the fighting in Croatia. Jay was a member of a volunteer group, who followed a relief convoy that delivered food and medical supplies throughout parts of Europe and into Croatia. Many of Jay's slides involved an indepth and personal view of the people living in refugee camps and stationed at military sites. These slides were moving and portrayed the endurance required to live through a homefront war.

The refugee camps range from campgrounds to open hotels; basically anywhere these people could relocate to and call "home". Entire families have been displaced to these camps, where they now only own as many personal belongings as they could physically carry. The refugees mass produce their own food- everyone eats the same meal and the same amounts. Through these slides, you could easily see the effects of the war on the civillians.

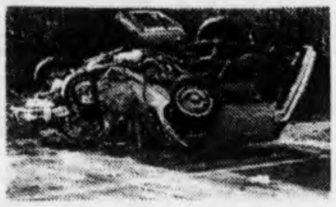
One of the audience members, Biserka Potrebic, was originally from Croatia. Biserka moved to the United States in the 1960's and is still very aware of everything happening in her homeland. She was quite helpful in answering questions about the politics and causes of this war. Although it is a complicated topic , Biserka simplified the issue to a basic power struggle between Croatia and Serbia. Serbia always dominated over Croatia due to their military and economic strengths. Now that the Cold War is over, many of the states like Croatia want to become liberated-independant nation, and this is why they are fighting.

The discussion at the Coffee and fellowship was intellectually stimulating to say the least,but more importantly it was informative about a topic that is not commonly understood by the general public . The situation in Croatia is quite complex, and a first hand experience made the issues of this war reality.

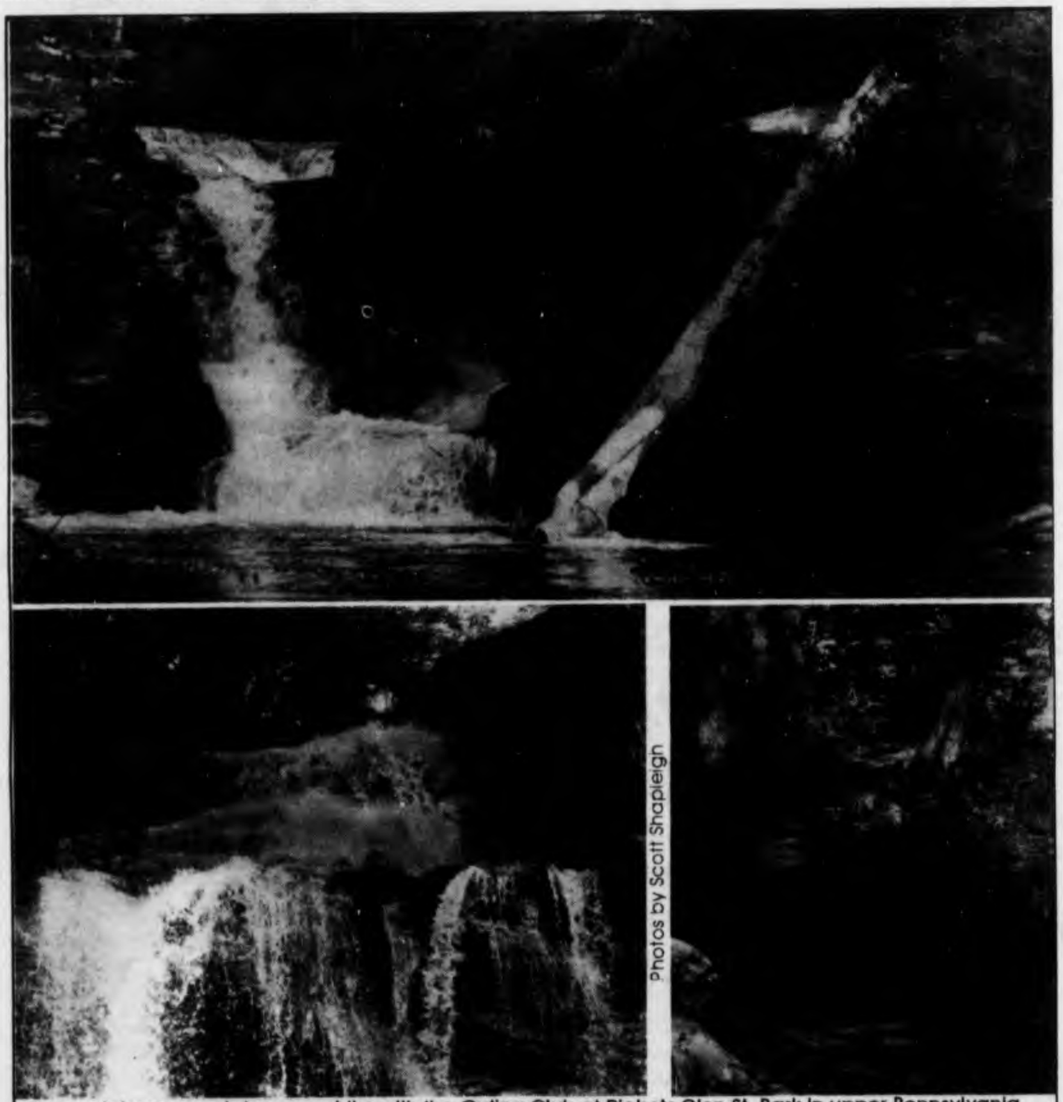
Hawk Mountain

continued from p. 7

hawks, and bald eagles from the interns and Matt Myers '93. Most of the Jefferson kids were excited about the trip; however, some were apprehensive. Justin Schenkel, a fourth grader told his big buddy, "I really did not want to come, but I am really glad I came. I found a friend this afternoon." Overall, we had a lot of fun and learned a variety of things. I wish we had a few more hours to spend at the look outs to observe the birds glide over the mountains and breathe the fresh air.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

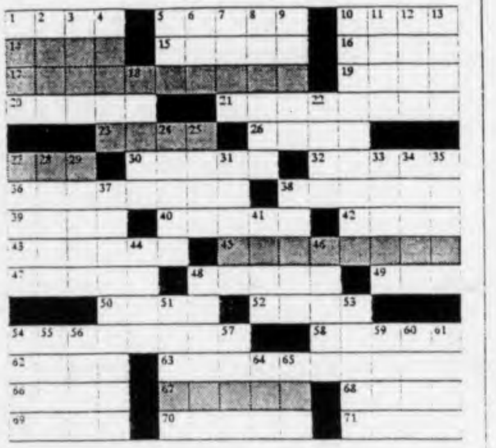


These pictures were taken on a hike with the Outing Club at Rickets Glen St. Park in upper Pennsylvania. The hiking trail is a 7 mile loop passing more than 16 waterfalls. Above: A water fall called Harrison Right . Bot Left: Canoga, the biggest waterfall at 94 Ft. Bot Right: A stone path leading to the waterfalls.

Weekly Crossword

" 1492 Headline ! "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Egyptian opera
5 Broom ______
10 Joy
14 *Start of 1492 headline*
15 Above a whisper
16 Posterior
17 *1492 Headline con't. : 3 wds*
19 Comfort
20 Indy winner
21 Weather conditions
23 *1492 Headline con't.*
26 _____ go bragh
27 *1492 Headline con't.*
30 Paul & Mary's partner
32 Vulgar
36 Apprehended
38 "It'll play in ______"
39 Use a jib
40 Familiarize thru use
42 Dobbins fuel
43 Islamic chieftains
45 *1492 Headline con't.*
47 Courier specialty
48 Lincoln portrait holders
49 James Bond, eg
50 Winglike
52 PDQ relative
54 Done over
58 Social blunder
62 Jai ______
63 Animal and plant classifications
66 "Biggest little city in the world"
67 *1492 Headline concluded:2 wds*
68 Ero, eras follower
69 Level
70 Pianist Peter & family
71 Vein network

DOWN
1 Aleutian Island
2 Press
3 Noises
4 "Not __ ____ out of you"
5 Dobbins left
6 Labor org.
7 Traditional knowledge
8 Drabber
9 Snake
10 TV waiting room
11 Tilt
12 Follows down or big
13 Poets words
18 Prepares a gift
22 Mickey & Minnie, eg
24 Abominable snowmen
25 British gun
27 Fertile desert areas
28 Set up
29 Short order cook
31 Elicit
33 Saudi inhabitants
34 Stomach exercise
35 Pert
37 Mountain measure
38 Lambastes
41 Ms. Barret
44 Depend
46 Adopted thru habit
48 Nativity scene
51 "Yond Cassius has ___ _____ and hungry look"
53 Trotter's relative
54 Unusual
55 37 down abbreviated
56 Sensible
57 Maker & shaker
59 Sack
60 Achievement
61 City in N. E. Italy
64 Broadway sign
65 Neg.'s relative

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"Hats Off To You !"

L	E	S	S		M	A	D	A	M		S	A	M	S
A	L	O	E		A	W	A	R	E		O	V	A	L
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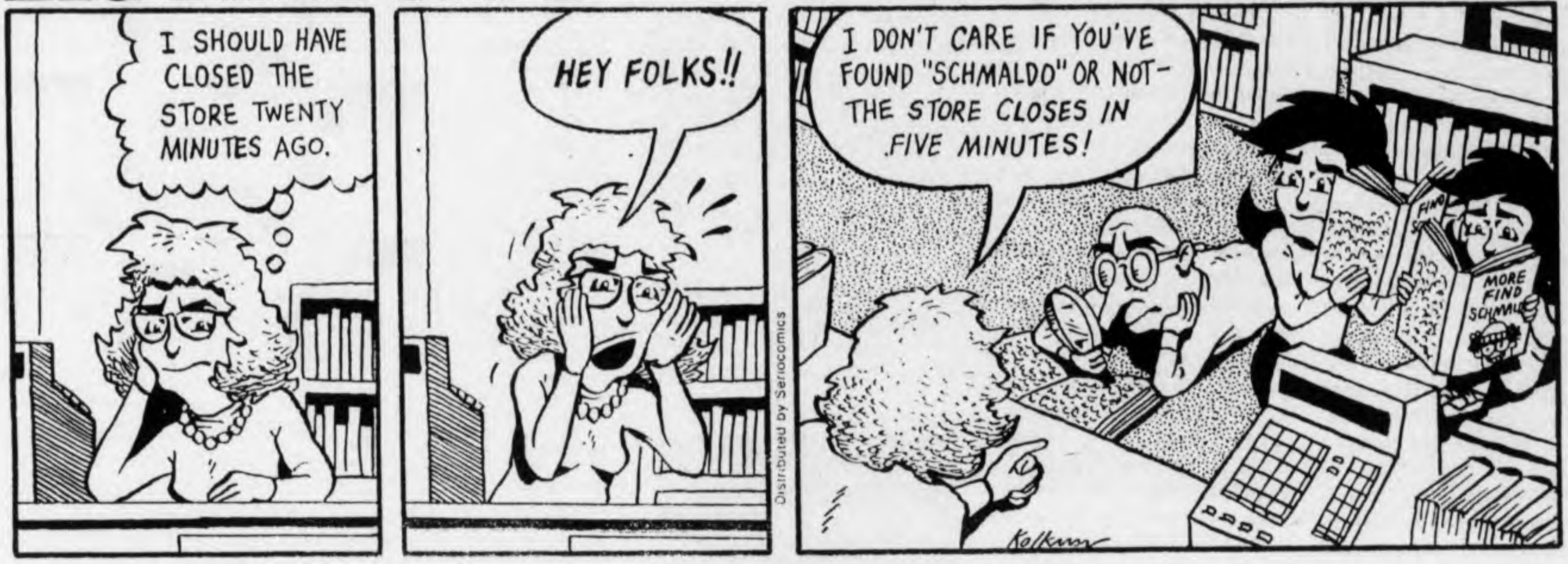
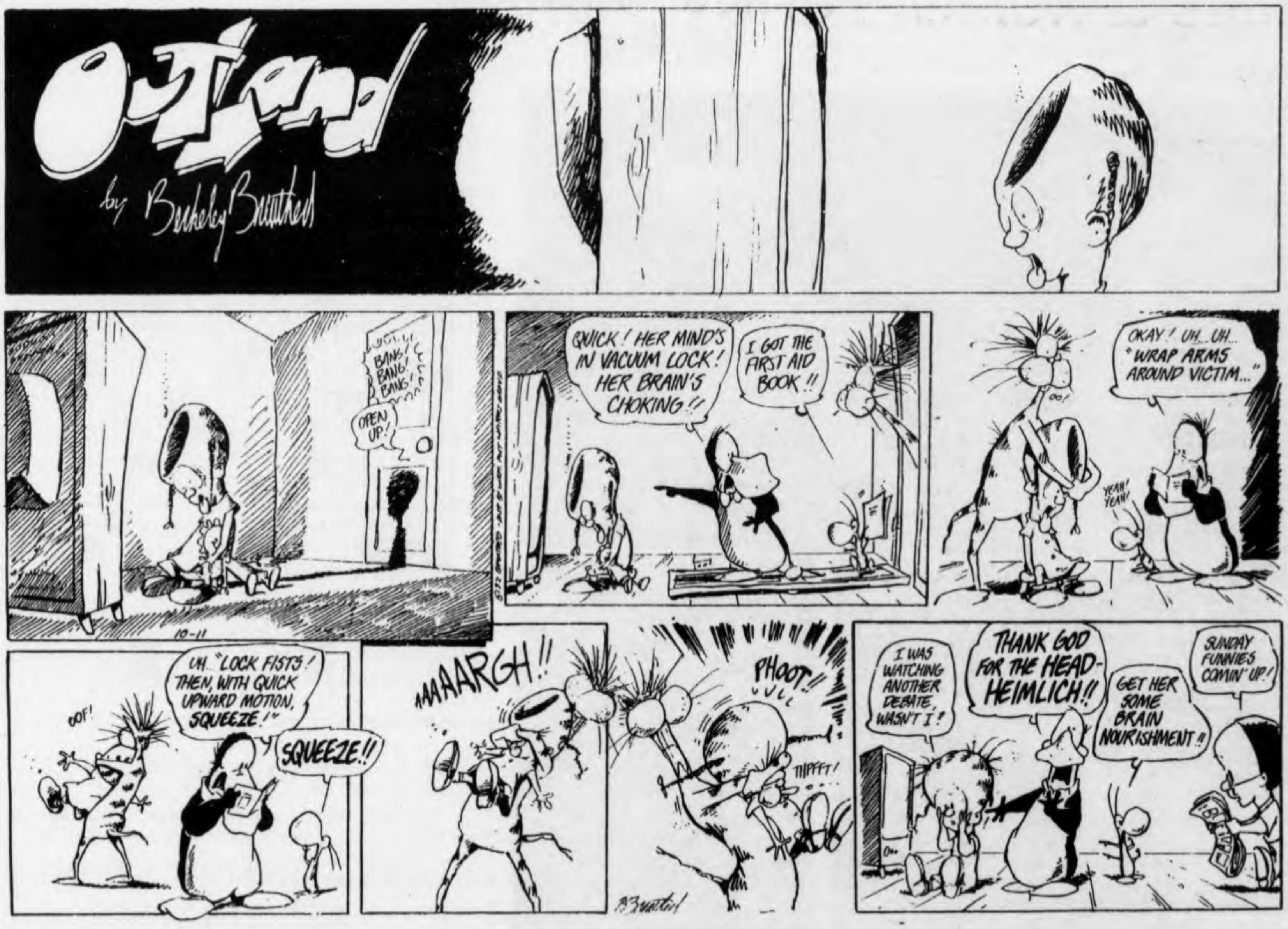
Class of '95
There is still time to declare your major
DO SO BEFORE SPRING REGISTRATION
See your Faculty Advisor

BIG FLAT CITY

©92 by Richard Kolkman


I SHOULD HAVE CLOSED THE STORE TWENTY MINUTES AGO.
HEY FOLKS!!
Distributed by Seriocomics
I DON'T CARE IF YOU'VE FOUND "SCHMALDO" OR NOT- THE STORE CLOSES IN FIVE MINUTES!
FIND S
MORE FIND SCHMALD
Kolkman


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
BANG! BANG! BANG!
OPEN UP!
10-11
QUICK! HER MIND'S IN VACUUM LOCK! HER BRAIN'S CHOKING!!
I GOT THE FIRST AID BOOK!!
OO!
OKAY! UH...UH... "WRAP ARMS AROUND VICTIM..."
YEAH! YEAH!
OOF!
UH... "LOCK FISTS! THEN, WITH QUICK UPWARD MOTION, SQUEEZE!"
SQUEEZE!!
AAAAARGH!!
PHOOT!!
THPFFT!
BBreathed
I WAS WATCHING ANOTHER DEBATE, WASN'T I?
THANK GOD FOR THE HEAD-HEIMLICH!!
GET HER SOME BRAIN NOURISHMENT!!
SUNDAY FUNNIES COMIN' UP!

Cross Country Team Reaches Goal At Dickinson Invitational

Anne Lewis and
Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporters

The Muhlenberg Cross Country team is getting closer to their goal by performing strongly as a team. The team met lots of competition in Saturday's Invitational at Dickinson College as the ladies faced 27 teams while the men confronted 24. The heat of the day contributed to much unhappiness with the individual scores of both the men and women's teams even though both teams ran well over-all.

Once again Amanda Wachter (18:51) blazed through the course placing second out of 171 runners to lead the mules to an impressive ninth place finish. Amanda's performance was dynamic considering that she defeated some runners who beat her earlier in the season. She hung in the race behind them with an energetic stride. Soon to follow were Patty Barnhurst (20:44), Anita Caputa (21:37), and Becky Free (22:04) who were not too impressed by their times but as a group contributed greatly to the over-all success of the team. Shoeless Britt Gamache (23:14) crossed the finish line with her usual strong kick.

For the first time in Muhlenberg's Cross-Country history, the men received a fourth place trophy for their team's performance. This was by far the best meet the men have had for the team. Among colleges that they had beaten were: Albright, Davis Elkins, Scranton, and especially Moravian who the Muhlenberg men have never beaten in the past. Both Toby Paiva (26:44) and Sean Farry (26:58) received medals for their personal performances placing 11th and 15th, respectively. Their experience and present ability give hope to the rest of the season. Sean Reed (28:19), Doug Ditty (28:30), and Tomer Landa (28:39) rounded out the top five for the 'Berg, placing within the top 50 out of 200. The team welcomes Doug Ditty as he ran his first collegiate race looking like a veteran. Ryan Ing (28:50), Vic vanBuchem (29:30), Jeff Tober (29:43), and Chris Caryl (29:52) gave their all as they raced the clock to run under the 30 minute barrier. Ivan Hershenfeld (31:13), Mark Shellenberger (31:52), Greg Struve (32:01), and Steve Colon (34:44) battled the heat completing the course with determination. Shellenberger deserves praise for dropping his season's best time by almost 2 minutes.

There was a lot of competition at this race and the Mules met the challenge. The coaches were ecstatic with both teams' performances. The Mules hope to continue their success at the Allentown College Invitational this Saturday while the rest of Muhlenberg enjoys their Fall Break.

Men's & Women's Cross Country: One More Step Ahead

Ivan Herschenfeld and
Anne Lewis
Sports Reporters

This article covers the X-Country team's results for the weekend of October the 3rd.

Last Saturday's race was definitely not ordinary. To begin, the team could not get out of Allentown, due to gas problems. Finally, on their way, the team had some hydration problems and had to make sudden "pit stops" on the side of Interstate 78. There was a major sigh of relief as the team motored into Lebanon Valley College.

Both the men's and women's teams lost to Swarthmore and beat Allentown and Lebanon Valley. Saturday was a good quad meet in which the teams pushed one another.

The men were focused on Swarthmore, hoping for victory. Muhlenberg's men's team has not been as competitive with Swarthmore until now. When it came down to it Muhlenberg was 2 points away from a sweet victory over Swarthmore.

Toby Paiva (26:32) finished second overall only seconds behind Lebanon Valley's top man. Sean Farry (26:53) followed Toby as third, capturing his best performance this season. Sean Reed (27:57) ran remarkably considering his injury which has cut his practices short.

Ryan Ing (28:52) has still not been given the seal of healthy approval, but his training in the swimming pool and speed and hill workouts with the team have definitely given him a strong base allowing him to finish among the top five Muhlenberg men. Jeff Tober (28:53) held his own, finishing hard and continuing to be an emotional leader for the team. Tomar Landa (29:20) stuck in the race although he was experiencing a difficult time completing the course to his satisfaction.

Chris Caryl (29:25) had a stellar performance, running amazingly, improving upon his best time by over a minute. Victor van Buchem (30:34) who was not even scheduled to run the race due to injuries, showed enormous team sportsmanship and support. Ivan Hershenfeld (31:11), Greg Struve (31:16), and Mark Shellenberger (33:30) all enhanced their season's times. Steve Colon (34:44) ran his season's best by over 3 minutes.

The women had a competitive meet. They went with the idea that Swarthmore would be an exciting challenge. The first mile was one constant hill which made the race even more interesting. Amanda Wachter (18:21) ran incredibly, winning the meet. She missed the course record by only 13 seconds. Anita Caputo (19:54) deserves congratulations for breaking 20 minutes. Patty Barnhurst (20:07) ran a hard race. Her leadership as team captain is an important constant for the women's team.

Becky Free (20:51) keeps chopping off seconds to her time. Britt Gamache (22:55) stuck in the race, determined to get over the hill, and showed her track background as she sprinted to the end like a speed of lightening, catching a Swarthmore runner who was originally way ahead of her. Anne Lewis (23:38) completed the course, excited the hill finally came to an end!

Toby Paiva and Amanda Wachter have definitely proven themselves as the team's top runners. In last Saturday's performance, he blazed through the course, dominating the long up hill. Toby's endurance makes difficult tasks like hill running and speed duration seem easy. Personally, he feels comfortable conquering the hills. Amanda Wachter is improving tremendously due to workouts with the men's team. Her mental toughness allows her to overcome intimidating factors. As a junior, she promises much to the future of the ladies. Her determination and dedication to running is an admirable characteristic which she possesses.

The team will be going to Dickinson this Saturday running in an Invitational which will attract many runners and lots of competition. This will be exciting to see how the Mules compare to others. In just a month, it is easy to see the progress that the team has already made. In one more month, it will be even more exciting to see how much farther the team has come. Right now, it is not important if they win or lose, even though every win is sweet, what is most important is that the team has the base and the determination so that when they face the end of the season they can give it everything they have got.

As the team returned to Muhlenberg, they were listening to a song by the "Talking Heads". Throughout the song, David Byrne sings "And I ask myself, why...?" This seems appropriate because many runners ask themselves "why do we do this?" The men's and women's Cross-Country teams are definitely a diverse group of individuals. Each one has his/her own personal reason, but the binding factor is the love for the sport of running. No matter the pain or the disappointments that come in the way of him/her as a runner or as an individual, he/she will always be able to overcome them and move on.

Mules Football Loses Tough One To Western Maryland

Matt Daskivich
Assistant Sports Editor

Just one week removed from an amazing 9-6 comeback victory over Franklin and Marshall in the mud and drizzle, the Mules squared off against the Green Terrors of Western Maryland under the blue skies of a picture perfect 70-degree day.

Maybe it should rain every Saturday.

Rob Johnson carried 30 times for 187 yards and a pair of touchdowns as Western Maryland took advantage of two mishandled Muhlenberg snaps on punt attempts and three fumbles to rout the Mules 39-0 in Westminster, Md.

Muhlenberg (1-3 overall, 1-2 Centennial) drove the ball with confidence on the game's first possession with Vikan Manoukian leading the way in the absence of tailback Rich Conte and fullback Tom DiVirgilis. The sophomore tailback rolled up 34 of his 72 yards on the Mules initial march but the 46-yard drive stalled on a 4th-and-five incompletion at the Western Maryland 25-yard line.

A field goal from kicker Dung Dinh, a four-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Paul McCord to Keith Abel and another one-yard rush by Williams added to the Green Terrors' final 39-0 tally.

Western Maryland rolled up 323 yards on the ground while holding the Mules to 196 yards of total offense.

"They got it rolling on us," remarked Meagher, who made the assurance that the team would be prepared for Swarthmore. "That's a tough offense to handle and we didn't handle it. We'll be back on Saturday ready to get up off the deck."

Mule quarterback Sean McCullough hit on ten of 24 passes for 97 yards including three to sophomore wide receiver Rob Lokerson for a total of 48 yards. Manoukian spearheaded the ground game with 72 yards on 20 carries. McCord ended up at 4-for-11 for 66 yards for Western Maryland.

Women's Soccer Team Looks To Finish Strong Down The Stretch

Women's Soccer looks to make a late run in the MAC's with upcoming games against Haverford and Swarthmore.

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

The women's soccer team at Muhlenberg has accumulated an overall record of 2-6-1, whlie in the MAC East the team is 1-2. Despite injuries and exposure to different and often dominating styles of play, the Mules have withstood some very adverse situations to which they have been subjected.

In MAC East competition, Muhlenberg has faired well despite the losses. Against the top seeded University of Scranton, the Mules avenged a 6-1 deficit from the previous season, to come within two goals of victory. Although the final score was 2-0, Muhlenberg was intense and displayed outstanding composure throughout the contest against the larger and aggressive Scranton squad. West Chester University fell victim to the relentless Mules as they were defeated 2-0 on Parents' Weekend. Sophomore midfielder Heather Lapp knocked in the first goal, while senior forward Jeanine Rynne followed up with another one for Muhlenberg, on the Mules home turf. Throughout the contest, the Mules forced the opposition into a tighter defense as Muhlenberg's defensive end and goalie, Jen Samble, limited any opportunities for an offensive attack to begin for West Chester.

Early on in the week, the Mules faced an aggressive Elizabethtown squad as they were defeated 7-0. With a strong soccer background, the Bluejays were relentless in their efforts to score, as Muhlenberg's defensive and offensive tactics proved futile. The week continued with Bloomsburg University next on the Mules schedule, as they were defeated once again by a decisive margin of 5-1. Senior captain and midfielder Karyn Krause booted in the only goal for Muhlenberg, which was assisted by Lapp.

This previous weekend started looking up for the women as they tied Div. II team- Philadelphia Textile. Although the game went into overtime, neither squad could penetrate the opposing team's defense. Sophomore forward Lisa Cardillo knocked in a goal for Muhlenberg as did Lapp, bringing her season total to four with two assists. Cardillo and Lapp were assisted by senior captain and forward, Lisa Noto, and Rynne, respectively.

Jen Samble, junior goalkeeper, has been holding her own in net with 151 saves to date and 27 goals allowed. Currently, Samble is tenth in the entire Middle Atlantic Conference, with a 2.75 goals against average.

Field Hockey Team Optimistic About MAC Title

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

This article covers the Women's Field Hockey team from their September 26th game against King's through their October 5th game against Susquehanna

The Muhlenberg field hockey team lost for only the third time this season, dropping a 2-1 decision to Susquehanna in a Saturday contest at home. It was the first time in four games that an opponent was able to get the ball past sophomore goalie Alex Tattersall, who made seven saves in a losing effort. Fellow sophomore April Porretta scored the Mulenberg goal when she successfully converted a penalty shot. The loss came at the end of a week in which the Mules had played to near perfection.

On the previous Saturday, the Mules turned a dreary, rain plagued morning into a 2-0 Parents' Day triumph over King's. Junior midfielder Diana Renner got the scoring started when she connected with 4:46 remaining in the first half. Junior Becky Lee put the icing on the cake with a second half goal. Sophomore Melissa Smull was credited with an assist to Lee. King's posted a meak offensive threat. They managed to get off only two shots

-continued on page 15

Women's Field Hockey in action against Swarthmore

Volleyball Team Closes In On Muhlenberg's All-Time Record For Wins In A Season (26)

Matt Daskivich
Assistant Sports Editor

As a student writing his thesis at Penn State on the vertical jump, Frank Marino inadvertently received words of wisdom that to this day shape his coaching philosophy as the head of the Muhlenberg volleyball program.

When asked by Marino about the methods the Nittany Lion high jumpers used in their practices, the track coach responded with a very simple answer.

"We jump," said Marino, recalling the coach's seemingly obvious response with a chuckle.

These days, thanks to the down-to-basics ideas now used in the Mules' practices, Marino and his talented squad could laugh all the way to the NCAA playoffs in their last tour of duty in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Wins over Haverford, Albright, FDU-Madison and King's put the Mules record at an amazing 20-4 overall (4-1 MAC Southeast), tying last year's record of 20 wins and giving the team a shot at an even greater place in school history.

With seven matches to play, the 1992 volleyball crew has an outside chance of eclipsing the mark of the most wins by any Muhlenberg sports team. The 1987 softball team triumphed 26 times.

What is Marino's practice secret?

"The first pass off the serve is the most critical play - and we work on that first pass every single day," he explained. "We work on hitting everyday. We don't do something else - we hit, we pass, we set and we return."

With every one of the seven starters returning from last year's 20-9 breakthrough team, the Mules have added a ton of experience to their formidable talent base, a mix that has spelled nothing but success.

Senior co-captain and all-Southeast Conference setter Julie Fogt returns as the spark plug of the team along with junior co-captain Kirsten Weber, one of the team's best in passing and floor play.

Junior Linda Hicks continues to be a force at the net, as evidenced by her league lead in blocking, while junior Meredith Zawacki has done the job as a consistent server. Amy Leete has provided crucial back-row play to go along with Amy Albright's passing and Jen Hicks' standout play in the front row.

"This is my third year with this group of juniors and it's been extremely satisfying watching these kids grow, not just as a team but as young women," commented Marino. "Another satisfying part of the season includes beating teams that in the past we were losing to. This is, of course, our last go-round in the MAC and it would be nice to have made a mark before we get into our new league."

The roll call of new victims to the Muhlenberg victory list includes a win over Albright for the first time since 1985 and the first ever triumph over Franklin and Marshall. Contests down the road crucial to the Mules' postseason drive include a league match against Widener on Homecoming Saturday, and a tussle with future Centennial Conference rival Bryn Mawr.

As the lone senior starter, Fogt has, according to Marino, taken on the mantle of undisputed spiritual team leader with a combination of physical skills and mental intangibles.

"Jules gives you so much," remarked Marino. "She digs balls that nobody else could get to and she has absolutely no fear. She inspires others and she knows what gamesmanship is. The great players always play with abandon when it's necessary. We have several people who do that."

Put it all together and it spells a record-breaking season for the Mules with a very good possibility for even greater achievement.

Simply put, Marino's simple approach to coaching has produced a team that is simply awesome.

MANOUKIAN EARNS ECAC HONOR ROLL RECOGNITION

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (October 12) — Viken Manoukian, a tailback on the Muhlenberg College football team, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III South honor roll in recognition of his outstanding performance in the Mules 21-14 loss to Swarthmore on Saturday. A sophomore from Essex Falls, N.J., Manoukian carried the ball 29 times for 105-yards and recorded three receptions for 25-yards and one touchdown. Manoukian became the first Muhlenberg 100-yard rusher in a game since Rob Paessler gained 124-yards versus Swarthmore in 1990. The former Seton Hall Prep standout is the Mules leading rusher with 199-yards on 64 carries. Muhlenberg, under third-year coach Fran Meagher, is currently 1-4 overall, 1-3 in the Centennial Conference.

Courtesy of Gracia Perilli - Sports Information Director

Viken Manoukian, an ECAC honor roll standout (see story to left), runs through a Swarthmore defender during the Mules 21-14 loss.

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Field Hockey Optimistic About MAC Title

-continued from page 14

on goal, both of which were turned away by Tattersall.

Two days later, a strong Haverford team came to campus. Coach Kim Lambdin-Ciarrocca feared that Haverford would be one of Muhlenberg's most difficult opponents. She proved to be correct. The two squads battled to a second overtime deadlocked at 0-0. With time ticking away, a tie seemed immenent. With 2:39 remaning, Smull struck gold and the Mules squeked by with a 1-0 victory. The game's MVP was Tattersall, who denied Haverford shooters ten times.

Up next, was a Thursday trip to Moravian for a duel between Middle Atlantic Confrence (M.A.C.) Northeast section rivals. The game was a rematch of Lehigh Valley Tournemnt game when the two teams settled for a 1-1 tie. This time, Moravian coach Anette Legath would have loved to get one goal. However, Tattersall and the Muhlenberg defenders had other things in mind. Namely, a third consecutive shut out. Legath watched as Tattersall sent six Greyhound shots the other direction. Senior Tri-Captain set up Melissa Mills for her team leading fifth goal of the season to give the Mules a 1-0 win.

The Moravian game was the Mules final confrence game on the regular season schedule. Their final conference record is 3-1, while their overall record stands at 6-3-1. With five games to go, the Mules are right in the thick of the play off chase.

The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople, and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4440 if interested.

MAC Title For Field Hockey Team Rests In The Balance Of Moravian-Drew Contest

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The playoff bound Muhlenberg field hockey team rolled past visiting Swarthmore on Saturday by a 2-0 margin. Tri-Captain Sue George fed Sophomore Melissa Mills who in turn put the ball into the goal for goal number one. Later in the first half, Sophomore April Poretta netted the Mules second goal unassisted. The defense, anchored as usual by Alex Tattersall, kept Swarthmore off the scoreboard.

The Mules have already qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference (M.A.C.) Post Season Tournament. "I think we're progressing well," Senior Tri-Captain Jill Poretta said. "We're getting better. I think we have a good chance of going all the way." Poretta added that unbeaten Messiah poses the biggest threat in the tournament.

Earlier in the week, the Mules defeated Kutztown 2-1. George scored first, on an assist from April Poretta. April's older sister, Jill, scored the game winner. Tattersall was stellar in goal, saving eight shots

The Mules will take the field three more times this season as they tune up for the post season. The final regular season home game will take place on Thursday, October 22 versus Albright. The Mules have already gone one better than last season by making the playoffs. Now, they will attempt to go one step farther: to win it all.

Editor's Note: If Moravian defeats Drew this week then Coach Lambdin-Ciarrocca and the team will capture a MAC title in only their second year as a member of the conference. This is quite an accomplishment for Women's Athletics at Muhlenberg.

Sophomore defender Ann Goropoulos shields the ball from a Swarthmore attacker.

Women's Volleyball nears record- Page 14

Weekly Sports

Viken Manoukian makes ECAC Honor Roll- Page 15

Friday, October 16, 1992

Men's Soccer Team Prepares For Battle With #2 Ranked Team In Nation, Elizabethtown

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

The men's soccer team has continued its winning ways, earning four victories over the past two weeks. The team gained victories over Allentown College, and three straight conference wins against cross-town rival Moravian, Franklin & Marshall, and Western Maryland. The team's overall record stands at eleven victories against two losses, with a perfect divisional record of four wins and no losses.

On Wednesday, September 30, the Mules played host to Allentown College. The Mules played a solid game from start to end. Allentown backed in and played a coservative defensive game. Despite the solid play, however, the Mules failed to score a goal in the first half and a large portion of the second half. Then midway through the second half the Mules broke through and took a 1-0, and then built themselves a cushion by scoring a second goal. That would be all they needed as they finished with a 2-0 victory against the non-conference foe.

The following Saturday, the Mules travelled to Franklin & Marshall for their second divisional match of the year. The team did not have a solid effort in this game. Coach Tipping described the game as "not played particularly well." But as the team has done so many times this season they did what they had to do to win. They showed great courage in coming away with a 3-1 victory, thus raising their divisional record to 2-1.

Last Wednesday, the Mules played host to cross-town rival and divisional foe Moravian, in front of a somewhat disappointingly sparse Muhlenberg crowd. The memory of last year's tie, which kept the Mules out of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, still lingered in the minds of many. The two teams played a tight game in a somewhat defensive effort. Only one goal was scored in the entire match. Freshman Tim Averell put in the rebound of a long shot by defenseman Chad Reynolds. That loan gaol would prove to be enough, as the Mules' defense shut down the Moravian offense to preserve a 1-0 victory, and avenge the tie of a year ago. The win gave the Mules two wins against their loacl rivals and raised their divisional record to 3-0. "The team did not play particularly well. But the team has an odd characteristic. They manage to win despite not playing particularly well," commented Coach Tipping.

Last Saturday, the Mules played against the "Green Terrors" of Western Maryland who had a record of 5-5. The Mules played some very good soccer in this match. The Mules fell behind 1-0 in the first half on a quesionable non-call by the referee. But the Mules remained poised and confident. Freshman Tim Averell scored in his second straight game, giving the Mules the equalizer. They added another, giving them a 2-1 halftime lead. They came out slow in the second half and did not play very well for the first fifteen minutes, but senior keeper Steve Beihn came up with some important saves and preserved the one goal lead. The Mules would add two more insurance goals finishing with a 4-1 victory. The win gave the Mules their third straight divsional win and raised their divisional record to a perfect 4-0.

The Mules have now won eight straight games since thier loss to Binghamton. Included in this streak are four division wins and a victory over national power Messiah. The team's national ranking now stands at 11 among Division III schools. "The team has shown a lot of heart and fight. We have had some difficult patches but are still managing to win," commented Coach Tipping. On Thursday the Mules play a divisional game against Lebanon Valley and Saturday play on the road against national power Elizabethtown in a non-divisional game.

Sophomore roomates/teammates Brian Bilko (above) and Tom McAnaney (below) in action for the Mules

Peischl Named As Muhlenberg's Head Baseball Coach

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (October 6) — Chris Peischl has been named the head baseball coach at Muhlenberg College. He is replacing veteran coach Sam Beidleman who is assuming a new role in the College's athletic department. Peischl, a 1988 Muhlenberg graduate, was a standout running back and catcher on the Mule football and baseball teams, respectively. For the last four years, Peischl has served as an assistant football coach and aquatics director at the College in addition to serving as Beidleman's assistant baseball coach. Peischl played at Muhlenberg from 1984-1986, compiling a .385 career batting average. In 1986 the former Parkland High School standout was a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Southern Division all-conference selection. "I feel confidant in Peischl's abilities to lead the team," said Beidleman. "Because he has been involved with the team since 1984 as both a player and coach, I feel he is ready. No doubt about it."

A 23-year veteran baseball coach, Beidleman is stepping down to assume the responsibilities of business manager of the Athletic Department at Muhlenberg College. He ends his tenure as the winningest overall coach in Muhlenberg history, compiling career totals of 255 wins, 304 losses and four ties. During his career as head coach, his teams have earned five MAC Southwest League titles and in 1970, 1976, and 1980, those teams went on to win the MAC Southern Division championship - the only such championships in Muhlenberg College baseball history. "We have made some great strides in the baseball program here at Muhlenberg. We have built up a quality program that hopefully will be able to attract some good players in the future," said Beidleman.

Courtesy of Dave Catanuto/Intern and Gracia Perilli/Sports Information Director

Editor's Note: Coach Beidleman's resignation from his position as Head Baseball coach, is a great loss to Muhlenberg Athletics. Throughout his 23 year career Coach B brought a perspective to collegiate athletics that is rarely found on any level of sports these days. The ability to coach the values of dedication and work ethic, while bringing enjoyment to the game, is an approach that very few coaches are able to communicate with their players. It seems that only "old-fashioned" coaches like Coach Beidleman and Coach Marino know the secret.

For over twenty years Coach Beidleman has been a good friend, and an excellent source for quotes for the *Weekly*, and we are most appreciative. Hopefully, the *Weekly*'s relationship with Coach B will allow the Sports Section to give more insight to the student body, as to the business happenings of the Athletic Department.

'Berg Sports While We Are On Break

Football: Friday night - away at Johns Hopkins -the Mules look to pick up a MAC victory

X-Country: Saturday - away at the Allentown Invitational

Men's Soccer: Saturday - away at Elizabethtown - the Mules attempt to stay in the top 15 in the nation, as they do battle against a perennial MAC powerhouse

Women's Soccer: Tuesday -- away at Bryn Mawr

Teams to watch down the stretch:
Field Hockey looks for their 1st MAC Title
Men's Soccer attempts to return to the NCAA Tourney
Volleyball goes for the **all-time** record for wins in a season

Student Government/ Class of 1996 Election Results-page 5

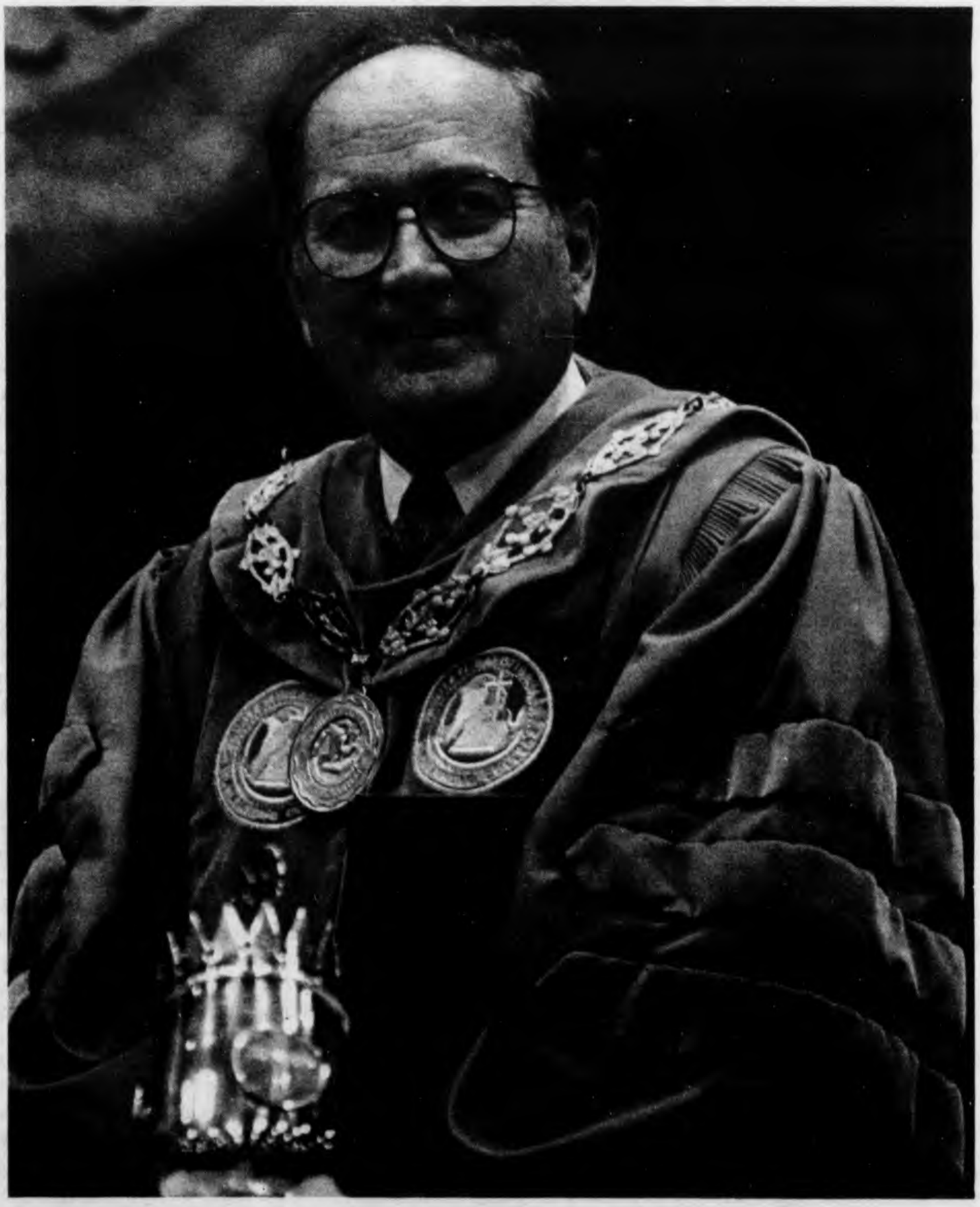
Election Special: Platform Reviews and Analysis-pages 8, 17

Homecoming Parade-pages 12, 13

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 6 Friday, October 30, 1992

He's Home!



Arthur Taylor officially begins term as college's 10th President

Doug Boyd
News Editor

"I believe that there is nothing more important to the future of our nation than the education of its citizens..."

Unfortunately for America, these are not the recent words of George Bush, Bill Clinton, or Ross Perot. These were the words of Muhlenberg College's new president, Arthur R. Taylor.

On Sunday, October 25, Taylor was inaugurated as Muhlenberg's 10th president during the college's homecoming festivities. The ceremony took place at 2:30 pm and was attended by approximately 2,500 students, faculty members, administrators,alumni and special guests. Among noted speakers were: Wayne R. Keck '44, Chair of the Board of Trustees; Mike Doyle '94, President of the Student Body; Dr. Nelvin Vos, Vice President and Dean of the College; Marilyn M. Marles '75, President of the Alumni Association, Harold S. Weiss '52 of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod; Richard Salomon, Chancellor Emeritus of Brown University; Very Reverend Daniel G. Gambet, President of Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales.

Each of the different college representatives offered words of advice to Taylor. Doyle warned the new president of his new responsibilities, and called Taylor a "new parent of 1700 children" while Dean Vos referred to Taylor's job as a "...new journey" and offered

continued on page4

EDITORIAL

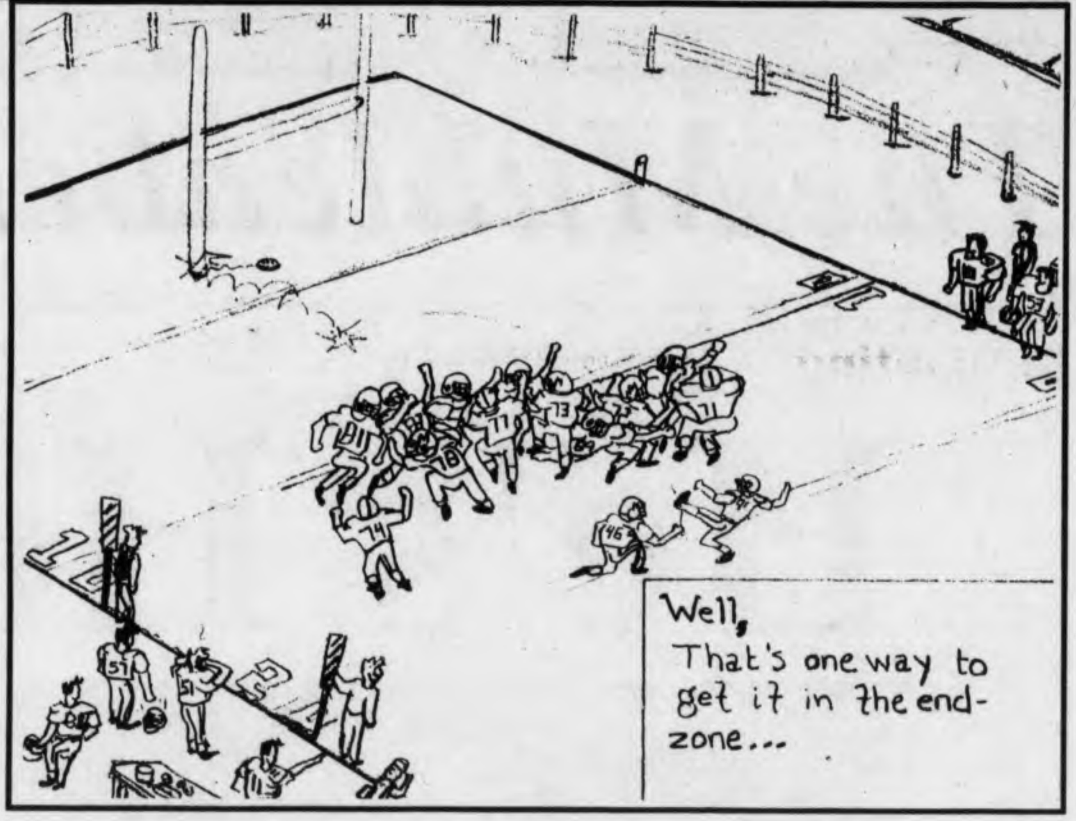
This weekend represented what will, for most students, be a once in a lifetime happening: the experience of attending an inauguration of a college president. As with any inauguration, it is the right and privilege of the President to give an inaugural address. The purpose of the address is to set a course for the future of the college and to give a direction to the members of the community.

President Taylor didn't shy away from this task on Sunday. He set forth a daring vision of what the College could be if we applied many of the principles set forth by Dr. W. Edwards Deming, the recipient of the honorary degree at the Inauguration.

He called the principle as it would be applied to the College community "Student Focused Quality Management." At the base of this philosophy as we understand it, is helping bring people into different offices that are the most qualified to do the job. At the same time, we would be "flattening the pyramid" to help remove hierarchy by giving more people authority to make decisions. This would, hopefully, increase the efficiency of the College, allowing us more time to work on relevant issues instead of working on cutting red tape. It sounds like a simple, yet brilliant idea if it can be enacted.

In his address, President Taylor talked about the fact that students are afraid, not apathetic. Unfortunately, students aren't the only ones afraid. Their is also a certain amount of fear in the other branches of the College community; fear which could result in slowing the implementation of any new philosophies. Hierarchy gives great comfort to people. You can always point somewhere else on the ladder. A system that reduces hierarchy forces people to take responsibility for their actions, something which could make some people quite uncomfortable. Not that students haven't become comfortable with the hierarchy. Certainly, they would be incorporated into the decision making process. However, it is up to the faculty and staff to pass this proposal.

Muhlenberg represents a great model of inertia. When it is at rest, it will stay there until some force puts it into motion. President Taylor sounded Sunday like a man with the energy needed to move Muhlenberg forward. His plan of "continuous improvement" of Student Focus, Supremacy of Teaching, financial strength, and the global experience of students and faculty, sounds like the plan of someone who doesn't plan to meet that other side of inertia - that all objects remain in motion until some force brings them to rest. We certainly hope that President Taylor never has to meet up against any significant resistance to what appears to be a necessary direction for Muhlenberg into the 20th Century. Muhlenberg needs to change the way it thinks about how higher education should be run or else it could find itself left behind.


Well,
That's one way to get it in the end-zone...

Attendance Policy in the Classroom

Rich Meagher '93

The Academic Policy Committee is now debating attendance policies. Since there is debate, there likely are some faculty on the committee who support some kind of institutionalized policy. Even though any across-the-board directive to punish students for not going to class won't affect me (it probably would go into effect after I graduate), it still makes me angry that faculty and administration would consider doing such a thing. Any attendance policy, outside of "Please come to class," is wrong, including those in place now, whether by department or faculty initiative.

I'm not saying that teachers should not expect their students to come to class. But to say "Miss three classes and I drop a grade" puts focus on the time spent in class, and not on the learning that actually happens. And this is what is important— that we students are learning something. Attendance policies ensure that I show up whether the teacher is actually *teaching* or not— and if I'm not learning, then why *should* I show up?

Teachers: If I miss your class, I will be punished without a need for any official attendance policy. My absence should already be reflected in your evaluation of my work (in other words, my grade). Any grade for participation (this means discussion, etc., and not simple classroom presence) can't be helped by my not being there to participate. And it should be harder to do well in other phases of your class if I miss sessions. If I skip half your classes and still ace your tests and papers, then something is wrong. You could question your testing methods, but I think you might do better to question your *teaching* methods. You might wonder whether your students are learning anything while they are present, and whether your class time, in the end, is worth anything at all. I should want to be in your class so that I can learn. Your class should be informative and interesting; after all, that's what I pay you for.

As I've argued here before, attendance policies should not be used to protect bad teaching. If we're going to have attendance policies, we should at least be honest and write something like the following in the catalog: "Students are expected to go to class even though their teacher is horrible and they won't learn anything. This is not on the basis of any educational rationale, but because we can't find enough good teachers." Is this an exaggeration? Maybe...

Students: you should want total responsibility for your education. If you need a professor to tell you "better show up or you'll fail," then maybe you should wonder why you're in college. We are here to *learn*— there might be different reasons behind our desire (to get into med school, to become armed with the tools to succeed in the workplace, or just because we like to learn), but that is our purpose here.

No one can tell me that this cannot work—that I am being an idealist, that it would be wonderful to forget attendance and worry about learning, but that no one would show up to class. I give the students more credit than that. In my classes without attendance policies, students come to class because they want to absorb information and engage in discussion— in other words, they come out of interest, and not just obligation. These are students who are responsible for their own education, *their* education (not their parents', not their teachers', not

Continued on p. 3

Letters to the Editor

Thank you for lighting

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Weekly's Letter to the Editor section, Christine Merkel wrote concerning the poor lighting situation, specifically on Gordon Street between 22nd and Leh Streets. Since the Weekly was last published, Campus Safety has installed lighting on our street and we would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

The residents of 2202 Gordon Street
(Community Service House)

This letter was received for publication in the October 25 issue, but was withheld because of space limitations.

What's the deal?

To the Editor:

The amount of immaturity on this campus is unbelievable. Why any 18-21 year olds would waste their time (and not to mention paper) to send out an illegitimate mass mailing is beyond me. Don't you have better things to do than blatantly advertise your insecurities through the mail?! Wow, I really envy your lives! I suppose it;s fun for you to pretend you're cool, because obviouly you have the intelligence of a floor tile. Grow up please, and join the human race.

Sincerely,
Laurie Barrow
Class of 1993

Response to Comedian criticism

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter signed "Concerned Students" from the October 2nd Weekly regarding the "distasteful" comedian who performed at the Red Door. Their concern over his supposedly offensive jokes reminded me of the theme found in Ray Bradbury's fictional novel, Fahrenheit 451. The sad, mindless society depicted in the book was the result of an overly sensitive group of self-appointed "ministers of culture" who decided that the art of writing was simply to offensive and could no longer be allowed. The nation's authors who had seen this decree coming had long before begun to tone down their work. They had tried their hardest to make sure that every single word they wrote was inoffensive to everyone, reducing their writing to bland, meaningless dribble. They worked in vain, however, for no matter what they wrote it was found to be offensive to somebody, somewhere. Nobody really cared when the though police started to burn books. Why should've they? Half of them were offensive and the other half were too bad to bother with. What they didn't realize was that when their right to write went, their right to think would soon follow, allowing for the total submission of the people to take place.

I sometimes wonder if in our present era of censorship and political correctness, we aren't at the starting point of a real life Fahrenheit society. I certainly don't like some of the things that come out of people's mouths, but I also believe strongly in the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution which guarantees everyone the right to speak freely. It's important for the author's of last week's letter to remember that some people were probably just as offended by Maura Cullen's ideas as they were by the comedian's remarks, yet nobody ever suggested that she shouldn't have been invited to speak. Perhaps the "concerned students" should be reminded of the old saying, "I may not like what you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it.

Chris Keep '96

Volume CXIII, Number 6 Friday, October 30, 1992

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

2208 Chew Street
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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Staff

Associate Editor Stephanie Bahniuk
News Editor Doug Boyd
Business Manager Jennifer Boudreaux
Magazine Editor Scott Shapleigh
Sports Editor Scott Wolfson
Photography Editor Carter Lonsberry
Copy Editor Nicole Evans
Cartoonist Robert Dorf

Dr. Daniel Tate
Faculty Advisor

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articlessubmitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author;however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm.

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Fine Line Between Free Speech and Offensiveness

From the Editor:

This week, *The Weekly* found itself in an uncomfortable situation. We received an ad from an organization calling itself "National Alliance," a White supremacist group. The group has a local office, and asked to run an ad with a copy asking us to "help preserve Earth's most endangered species: The White Race." The ad was paid for in advance, something which is looked highly upon in a newspaper with a tight budget.

This is reminiscent of ads which have run in other college papers, run by revisionists out to prove that the Holocaust never existed. There is a fine line between free speech and offensiveness. Some would argue that this group's purpose is little different from organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: supporting people from your own race. I admit that I know little about this particular group. It may be that their purpose is this innocent. However, I have to follow the history of pro-White race groups which tend to be more discriminatory than supportive. If I seem prejudiced then I guess I should apologize, but I really don't think it's necessary.

The end result is that *The Weekly* has chosen not to run the ad. Some may call it censorship. Others may argue that Muhlenberg students should be bright enought o see through this kind of propaganda. I would argue that to print it, while not endorsing it, gives it some credence that it doesn't deserve.

Brian Cohen '93

Meagher on attendance policy

Continued from p.2

their administrators', but their own).

Muhlenberg's purpose is to create responsible members of society like this, and not to coddle students until they get a degree and go out into the world and fail because they never did anything for themselves. This is strong language (I hope) to reflect my strong feeling that any policy— whether from the college, within departments, or from individuals— that undermines student responsibility in the way an attendance policy does is completely against the spirit, against the very purpose of education.

No matter what, not every student will go to every class. We all need a break in our routines and schedules. Sometimes we're sick, sometimes we oversleep, sometimes we just can't face an hour of heavy thinking. That's perfectly fine— no single class period is ever of ultimate importance (no matter what some faculty members think). However, we students need to make a personal commitment to attend our classes regularly, and we must do this out of a responsibility for and commitment to our own learning. We cannot do this if we are coerced or threatened into coming to class. I hope the Academic Policy Committee agrees with this, because otherwise they will be attempting to take away from us our own learning. That would be inexcusable.

It's Official: Arthur Taylor becomes 10th President of Muhlenberg

contiuned from page 1

"...we're with you." Marles added that the Muhlenberg community has "...high expectations" and warned "...we must link arms to meet upcoming challenges." Gambet simply stated, "We're betting on you."

The occasion not only marked the formal commencement of Arthur Taylor's presidential term, but was also used to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities to Dr. William Edwards Deming, a 92-year-old international management consultant and educator.

After Deming was honored, Taylor was presented such Muhlenberg historical items as a key to the College's original building (Trout Hall, at 4th and Walnut Streets in Allentown) and a facsimile of the original Charter of the College. Wayne Keck then presented Taylor with the Presidential Medallion, symbolizing the authority and responsibility bestowed on the Office of President.

In his inaugural address, President Taylor, 57, spoke with honesty, sincerity and emotion. "Muhlenberg for me was love at first sight that occurred some years ago. Let me tell you why I love this place. Muhlenberg College is a community...I love this college because of the way it feels...I love it because we administer here according to our code (putting students and faculty first)".

Taylor was greeted with thunderous applause from the faculty section after saying "...I love this place because of its faculty", and "...the most important title at Muhlenberg College is Teacher. We do not intend to forget that."

The President outlined his goals for the College by stressing the importance of increased efficiency and continuous improvement. With a newly-developed theory called "student focused quality management," the new Muhlenberg leader plans to "...bring to Muhlenberg College a form of rapid decision-making where the very best qualified people will be brought to the top of the heep to make those decisions or to orchestrate the making of those decisions. It puts authority together with knowledge...it is part of a new Muhlenberg."

According to Taylor, student focused quality management will consist of four elements, with continuous improvement in: student focus, supremacy of teaching, financial strength, and the global experience of the faculty and students. Believes Taylor, "It is the words 'continuous improvement' that will lift us up and set us apart form banal statements of finite goals."

Taylor asserted "The only agenda I have is to give everything I have of this old and noble college. Seemingly determined to continue his career in a successful manner, he concluded "...this old college, this old clipper ship, regardless of what storm may come, will sail on, top royals flying and gallants set."

The ceremony, which brightened Muhlenberg's weekend of "Lighting a New Century," was followed by a reception held in the Field House.

Deming given Honorary Humanities Degree at Inauguration Ceremony

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Dr. William Edwards Deming, a business systems pioneer and world-renowned authority on quality, received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree during the inauguration of Arthur Taylor in Memorial Hall on last Sunday. The honorary degree was presented to Deming by Dr. Paul E. Frary, head of the business and accounting department, and Jamie T. Doran, an assistant professor of the business and accounting department, in recognition of Deming's dedication to fostering the principles of "total quality management" in business over the past 50 years.

Deming was born on October 14, 1900, in Sioux City, Iowa. Shortly after his birth, Deming's family moved to Wyoming following a land grant offer. Deming began to work at a young age, and with $50 he saved from his wages, he entered the University of Wyoming in Laramie in 1917. In 1921, he graduated with a bachelor's degree in physics, and then stayed at the university for a year to study mathematics and teach engineering.

After leaving the University of Wyoming, Deming moved to Colorado and accepted a teaching position at the Colorado School of Mines. He also enrolled at the University of Colorado at Boulder and graduated with a master's degree in mathematics and physics in 1924. Deming then went on to earn a doctoral degree in mathematical physics from Yale University in 1928.

Deming took his first full-time job with the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1933, he became the head of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics of the Graduate School of the USDA, a position which he held until 1943. During this time, Deming, along with others in his field, conducted research on sampling and other aspects of modern statistics. In 1939, Deming also joined the United States Census Bureau as head mathematician and advisor in sampling. During the seven years that he worked with the Census Bureau, Deming began employing statistical methods of quality control to provide quality and reliability. Due to these efforts, it has become commonplace today for private and public statistical research to be based on a sample rather than a total count of a particular group.

In 1946, Deming became a private consultant. In the late 1940s and 1950s, he served as a consultant for the War Department. During this time, Deming did a great deal of work in Japan, and his business philosophy of "total quality management" became prevalent. This philosophy is predicated on empowering individuals to do whatever is needed to perform their job right every time. It is because of this work that Deming has come to be described as "the American who taught the Japanese about quality." In addition, his work in Japan is considered to be largely responsible for the country's recovery after World War II and its rise to economic prominence in the world marketplace. The Japanese recognized Deming in 1950 with the creation of a quality award which bears his name. The Deming Prize is awarded annually to those Japanese companies which exhibit outstanding achievement in quality control; it has become the most sought-after business award in Japan.

In addition to his numerous other achievements, Deming has written more than 200 articles and more than 170 scientific papers during the course of his career. He is also the author of seven textbooks.

All of the information for this article has been provided courtesy of Public Relations,

☑

VOTE

College Announces $2 Million Gift

During the inauguration ceremonies on Sunday, October 25, Mr. Wayne R. Keck, a 1944 graduate of Muhlenberg and Chair of the Board of Trustees, officially announced the receipt of a $2 million charitable trust fund. The following announcement is courtesy of Public Relations.

Muhlenberg College has announced it was named beneficiary of a charitable trust fund which has a value of $2,000,000. The donors of the gift, Dr. David M. Long, a 1951 Muhlenberg alumni, and his wife, Donna, of El Cajon, Calif., set up the trust in recognition of Arthur Taylor's inauguration as tenth president of Muhlenberg College.

One of the largest gifts ever to the College, the donation will be split evenly to support the sciences and the fine arts by funding an endowed chair in each area.

The surprise announcement was made by Wayne R. Keck, chair of the College's board of trustees and a 1944 graduate of Muhlenberg, during inauguration ceremonies for Arthur R. Taylor to an audience of more than 2,500.

"On behalf of the entire Muhlenberg community, I extend a most sincere thank you to David and Donna for their extraordinary generosity," said Keck during the inauguration ceremony.

"How wonderful of you to give Arthur Taylor and future Muhlenberg students the tools they need to succeed in their years with this College."

Originally from Shamokin, Pa., Long is a 1951 graduate of Muhlenberg College. After earning his medical degree from Hahnemann University in 1956, he went on to complete his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

A surgeon and medical researcher, he is known for his work on a method of detecting small tumors using chemicals known as brominated fluorocarbons.

Long is chairman of the board of Alliance Pharmaceutical Company in La Jolla, Calif., and president of Abel Laboratory, Inc., in San Diego. He and his wife are the parents of six children, one of whom, David Carl Long, shares his father's alma mater having graduated from Muhlenberg in 1981.

Long was not present at the inauguration for the announcement as he was in Malaysia. Long's wife, Donna, son, Kurt, and his wife, Denise, were present for the announcement.

Women's Auxiliary to host welcome luncheon

The Muhlenberg College Woman's Auxiliary will hold its autumn luncheon on Tuesday, November 17 at 11a.m. in the Seegers Union, room 108 and 109 on the College campus.

Sandra-Ericson, director of the College's Frank Martin Gallery (located in the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts) will conduct a tour of the gallery after lunch

Cost of the luncheon is 10$ and checks should be sent to the college by November 6, payable to Muhlenberg College Women's Auxiliary.

Information provided by Lina Striglia, Director of Media Relations, Public Relations Department

Elections held for Class of 1996 Officers and Representatives

by Doug Boyd
News Editor

On Tuesday, October 27 the Muhlenberg College Student Council held elections for the Class of 1996.

The officers of the present freshman class include:

-President: Julia von Clef
-Vice President: Jeff Silsbee
-Treasurer: Kristin O'Keefe
-Secretary: Elizabeth McGarrie

Student Council Representatives of the Class of '96 are:

-Missy Beblavy
-Jennifer Johnson
-Ashley Mohler
-Merryl Rosenberg
-Stephanie Sinisko
-Courtland Willman

The elections were run under the guidance of the present Student Council (headed by Student Body President Michael Doyle), and headed by Stephanie Clark '93, Vice-President of the Student Body and Council Operations Co-Chair, and Diana Renner '94, Council Operations Chair.

Both Renner and Clark, and the Student Council, wish to thank the students for their enthusiastic involvement.

Class of 1996 Officers (from left to right): Julia von Clef (President), Jeff Silsbee (Vice President), Elizabeth McGarrie (Secretary), and Kristin O'Keefe (Treasurer).

Class of 1996 Representatives (left to right): Ashley Mohler, Missy Beblavy, Stephanie Sinisko, Merryl Rosen berg, Courtland Willman, and Jennifer Johnson

Extra! All contestants will be auditioned by "Star Search"!

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON!
"MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT"
NO PERFORMING TALENT REQUIRED

If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and under 27 by February 1, 1994, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1994 to compete for over $200,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1994 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of the Palace Inn, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 12, 13 and 14, 1993. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over $2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title **must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, address, and phone number to:**

Kimmarie Johnson
Miss Pennsylvania USA®

MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA® PAGEANT
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Registration Information

Class of '93 Advising Period: Oct. 27-30

Registration		
Mon. Nov. 2	8:30am- 12 Noon a-e	1:00pm- 4:30 pm f-l
Tues. Nov. 3	8:30am- 12 Noon m-r	1:00pm- 4:30 pm s-z

Class of '94 Advising Period: Oct. 27- Nov. 6

Registration		
Mon. Nov. 9	8:30am- 12 Noon a-d	1:00pm- 4:30 pm e-j
Tues. Nov 10	8:30am- 12 Noon k-q	1:00pm- 4:30pm r-z

Class of '95 Advising Period: Oct. 27- Nov. 13

Registration		
Mon. Nov. 16	8:30am- 12 Noon l-q	1:00pm- 4:30pm r-z
Tues. Nov. 17	8:30am- 12 Noon a-e	1:00pm- 4:30pm f-k

Class of '96 Advising Period: Oct. 27- Nov. 20

Registration		
Mon. Nov. 23	8:30am- 12 Noon a-e	1:00pm- 4:30pm f-k
Tues. Nov. 24	8:30am- 12 Noon l-r	1:00pm-4:30pm s-z

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Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Spotlight: Drug and Alcohol Counselor Barry Anthony

Karen Andersen
Staff Writer

Barry Anthony

There are many people on campus who help to "keep the peace" that supposedly defines the Muhlenberg College community. Unfortunately, most of these people receive little recognition.

One such person is Barry Anthony. Anthony is a Drug and Alcohol counselor on campus whose job also involves helping students with family related problems and depression.

Anthony received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from California State University, Pennsylvania. He went on to complete his Masters degree in counseling and psychology at Lehigh University.

To say that Anthony is a busy person is an understatement. Besides counseling students, he is involved with the Lehigh County Juvenile Probation, integration for State Prison Halfway Home, and a private practice in Allentown.

As stated, Barry Anthony is concerned, along with two other counselors at the Student Development Center, with drug and alcohol abuse on campus.

In honor of the Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week the counselors and Program for Partnership have scheduled several different events. Plans for this week included a 1991 Muhlenberg graduate, who spoke about her drug addiction to students, and the Metamorphosis Theater, which performed skits concerningalcohol consumption.

Barry Anthony supports the recent changes in the college's drug and alcohol policy. He agrees with the enforced guidelines because they are structured to benefit the fraternities. He explains that the administration on this campus, only want to help the fraternities to be responsible and these guidelines are geared for their protection against liabilities. Anthony also feels that between the combinations of an instant stress relief or gratification and peer behavior, students often lose the proper perspective of alcohol and drugs.

Alcohol and Drug abuse is a serious problem, and addiction to these substances can cause even further problems in the future. Alcoholism runs in families and the counselors often advise students with an alcoholic parent. Barry Anthony and the other counselors are accessible to all students and Anthony stresses for students "not to be afraid to seek help if you have a problem."

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Pennsylvania College of Straight Chiropractic
Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg
Pennsylvania College of Osteopathic Medicine
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Campus Safety Notes: Harassment becomes more popular on campus

Campus Safety reports for 10/13/92 thru 10/27/92

Oct. 13

Report #092-580 - Harassment by communication, Martin Luther.

Report #092-581 - Harassment, Chew and 23rd Streets, yelling from a passing car.

Report #092-582 - Information, Prosser Hall.

Report #092-583 - Unauthorized person and trespassing, Prosser.

Report #092-584 - Lost and found property, Faculty House.

Oct. 14

Report #092-585 - Found property, off campus.

Report #092-586 - Theft, Red Door Cafe, sweatshirts. Have been recovered.

Oct. 15

Report #092-587 - Theft, Prosser parking lot, stereo.

Oct. 16

Report #092-588 - Disorderly conduct and public lewdness, Chew Street.

Report #092-589 - Fire alarm, Fraternity area.

Report #092-590 - Noise complaint, ML.

Report #092-591 - Exposer.

Oct. 18

Report #092-592 - Harassment by communication.

Oct. 19

Report #092-593 - Suspicious person, Eve Elizabeth.

Report #092-594 - Suspicious person, Henrietta House.

Oct. 21

Report #092-595 - Auto accident, Seegers lot.

Oct. 22

Report #092-596 - Fire alarm, Walz Hall.

Report #092-597 - Theft, Seegers Union.

Report #092-598 - Damaged painting, Baker Center for the Arts.

Oct. 23

Report #092-599 - Fire alarm, Walz, 2nd floor.

Report #092-600 - Fire alarm, East Hall, 1st floor.

Report #092-601 - Fireworks discharge, Trexler Library area.

Report #092-602 - Criminal mischief, Walz Hall.

Report #092-603 - Suspicious male, Chew Street.

Report #092-604 - Vandalism, Brown Hall.

Report #092-605 - Alcohol violation (keg), East Hall.

Report #092-606 - Fire alarm, Prosser Hall (caused by vandalism).

Report #092-607 - Failure to evacuate for the fire alarm.

Oct. 24

Report #092-608 - Lost property.

Oct. 25

Report #092-609 - Alcohol violation, 26th and Liberty Streets. Criminal arrest made.

Report #092-610 - Fire alarm, Prosser.

Report #092-611 - Medical transport, ill student.

Report #092-612 - Harassment by communication, Prosser.

Report #092-613 - Criminal mischief, Prosser.

Oct. 26

Report #092-614 - Theft of an employee's tools, Walz.

Report #092-615 - Lost property, gold chain.

Report #092-616 - Harassment, Walz.

Oct. 27

Report #092-617 - Noise complaint and harassing phone calls.

Report #092-618 - Harrassment by communications.

LARRY
VINCE

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WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, October 30, 1992

Haftel and Riso reign at Homecoming

Karen Andersen
Staff Writer

On Sunday at 1 PM the Homecoming Court departed from the faculty parking lot behind Shankweiler for the annual Homecoming Parade. The Homecoming Court women consisted of Jennifer Boudreaux, Julie Fogt, Sue George, Rachel Haftel, and Kim Zanelli. Mark Chelak, Eric Riso, Brian Spence, Julio Torres and Jay Walton were the Homecoming Court men. Unfortunately the weather did not cooperate with the festivities. As the procession circled the college campus, the Court remained sheltered under the closed convertible tops.

At halftime during the football game, Eric Riso and Rachel Haftel were announced as Homecoming King and Queen. John Kane and Tracy Gartmann, the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen crowned the couple. Eric Riso, an acounting major and information science minor, is actively engaged in many college functions. He is a brother in Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, the head Residence Advisor of Benfer Hall and plays the defensive end for the football team. Eric also involves himself in Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers and Sisters of Allentown and has been named to the Dean's List. He aspires to obtain a position with one of the big six accounting firms. Being crowned Homecoming King was an unexpected honor for Eric, but he expressed his apprecition for being recognized on campus and being respected by his peers.

Rachel Haftel, a history major, participates in several college activities. She is the head Resident Advisor of Brown Hall, the president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and a Berg Buddy. Rachel has earned the prestigious awards from Omicron Delta Kappa, the Academic and Leadership honor society and Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society. Presently she is in the process of applying for Law School. Her reaction to being crowned Homecoming Queen was also one of surprise and honor.

Photo by Tina Turi

Rachael Haftel and Eric Riso pose for the camera

Presidential

'Berg Young Democrats advance party platform

The Young Democrats continue to be active on campus as the Nov. 3 election date approaches.

This semester has been a busy one for the organization. In preparation for the election, the Young Democrats sponsored a forum in the Red Door to raise awareness of the contents of the party platforms in September. Although a student Republican organization didn't officially exist on campus at the time, a group of interested students came forward and the forum was a success.

Since that time, the Young Democrats have been busy getting out information about Clinton and Gore, as well as about local Democratic candidates. Last Tuesday and Wednesday, they set up a campaign table in Seegers Union. Members passed out information about Senatorial candidate Lynn Yeakel and Congressional candidate Paul McHale, as well as about Bill Clinton and Al Gore. The Young Democrats also had a sign-up sheet for people who were interested in volunteering to work at the local branch of Clinton/Gore headquarters in Allentown this weekend, or to work at the polls on Tuesday. In addition, there was a sign-up sheet for anyone who would need tranportation to the polls to vote on Tuesday, for those students who registered with their Muhlenberg address.

This weekend, members of the Young Democrats will be busy getting out as much information about the Democratic candidates as possible. They have a variety of campaign efforts planned. Some will be working at phone banks; others will be going door-to-door, providing information for those who are interested. On Tuesday, some of the Young Democrats will be volunteering at the polls;others hope to be working at the local branch of Clinton/Gore headquarters for election day.

What about once the election is over? "Once the election is over, we're not just going to call it quits," says Beth Desmond, president of the Young Democrats.

In the future, the Young Democrats plan to remain very active on campus through such activities as sponsoring speakers and special-topic forums. The Young Democrats hope to be able to sponsor at least one forum a month, similar to the political issues forum last September and the forums addressing the issues of abortion and discrimination on campus that were held last semester.

Reminder: If you registered with your 'berg address, you can vote at Allen High School on Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., in the physical education center, which is behind the high school on Turner Street. Go early if you want to avoid the lines!

A Vision for America

The following is an excerpt from Bill Clinton's speech titled "A Vision for America: A New Covenant," which was delivered at the Democratic National Convention in New York City in July, 1992

I hope nobody in this great hall tonight or in our beloved country has to go through tomorrow without a vision. I hope no one ever tries to raise a child without a vision. I hope nobody ever starts a business or plants a crop in the ground without a vision--for where there is no vision people perish.

One of the reasons we have so many children in so much trouble in so many places in this nation is because they have seen so little opportunity, so little responsibility, and so little loving, caring community that they literally cannot imagine the life we are calling them to lead. And so I say again, where there is no vision America will perish.

What is the vision of our New Covenant?

An America with millions of new jobs in dozens of new industries moving confidently toward the 21st Century. An America that says to entrepreneurs and business people: We will give you more incentives and more opportunity than ever before to develop the skills of your workers and create American jobs and American wealth in the new global economy. But you must do your part; you must be reponsible. American companies must act like American companies again--exporting products, not jobs. That's what this New Covenant is all about.

An America in which the doors of college are thrown open once again to the sons and daughters of stenographers and steelworkers. We'll say: Everybody can borrow the money to go to college. But you must do your part. You must pay it back--from your paychecks, or better yet, by going back home and serving your communities. Just think of it. Think of it; millions of energetic young men and women, serving their country by policing the street, or teaching the children, or caring for the sick, or working with the elderly or people with disabilities, or helping young people to stay off drugs and out of gangs, giving us all a sense of new hope and limitless possibilities. That's what this New Covenant is all about.

Where there is no vision, America will perish.

Information for this special section has been compiled by Stephanie Bahniuk, Associate Editor

Platform Summary: Clinton/Gore '92

The Democratic Platform:

**Endorses the belief that all Americans should have universal access to quality, affordable health care -- not as a privilege, but as a right.

**Outlines a reform of the health care system to control costs and make health care affordable, insure quality and choice of health care providers, and cover all Americans regardless of preexisting conditions.

**Commits to declaring war on AIDS and HIV disease by implementing the recommendations of the National Commission on AIDS, fully funding the Ryan White Care Act, and other actions.

**Provides for the full range of reproductive choice -- education, counseling, access to contraceptives, and the right to a safe, legal abortion.

**Encourages parental involvement in their children's education, and recognizes education as the core of our economy, democracy and society.

**Endorses the goal of literacy for all Americans.

**Supports making it easier for parents to build strong families through pay equity.

**Commits to restoring the convenant that welfare was meant to be: a promise of temporary help for people who have fallen on hard times.

**Promotes energy efficiency and substainable development.

**Endorses protection of the environment by actively supporting programs such as recycling and pollution prevention strategies.

**Supports cutting administrative costs and unnecessary layers of management in government.

**Endorses economic conversion and growth strategy to generate more revenues from a growing economy.

**Commits to supporting workers' rights.

**Supports giving greater flexibility to cities, counties and states in achieving Federal mandates and carrying out existing programs.

**Commits to upholding American trade interests -- promoting exports, expanding trade in agricultural and other products, achieving reciprocal access, etc.

The information above is only a small portion of the Democratic Platform summary. Information for this column was taken from The Report of the Platform Committee to the Democratic Nation Convention, 1992.

Platform Summary: P

The Perot Platform:

**Endorses restructuring the health care system. For starters, health care experts, representatives from affected groups and government officials should begin work sessions to establish cost containment and prevention programs for the short term.

**Points to a compromise on the issue of abortion. Although a woman has the right to choose an abortion, adoption should be encouraged as an alternative choice. In addition, federal funding should be used for reproductive counseling and be available for women who are poor and choose abortion.

**Endorses reforming education. Making learning the first priority and establishing national standards for performance are early goals.

**Endorses strengthening of the family unit by job creation and economic opportunity.

**Supports changing the welfare structure to encourage families to stay together.

**Encourages development of low-cost production of energy from renewable resources through R&D.

Campus Survey

The percentages shown below were determi
during a random sampling phone survey of st

Are you registered to vote?

YES 87% NO 13

If yes, are you registered Republican, De

REPUBLICAN 41%
DEMOCRAT 22%
INDEPENDENT 37%

Who are you planning on voting for in

CLINTON/GORE
BUSH/QUAYLE
PEROT/STOCKDALE
UNDECIDED

This survey was conducted by members o
Democrats clubs of Muhlenberg College.

Jefferson school Octoberfest

Photo by Tina Tangen

Left: Rob Fritz '94 and John Hobbis '94 encourage students to dunk Dave Shatz(right).

Liz Simpson
Staff Writer

Photo by Tina Tangen

Lori Wickert '93 paints the face of a Jefferson student.

Muhlenberg students recently took part in a new aspect of Jefferson Partnership. On Wednesday, October 14, several individuals and organizations pulled together to help Jefferson with their "October-Fest". Over $1000 was raised at this carnival type event, all of which will go towards Jefferson's Playground fund.

Set up for the event began at 1:00 pm that afternoon with Muhlenberg students and Jefferson faculty working together. Although the event was moved inside due to the threat of rain, spirits remained high. The actual festivities began at 4:00 pm and continued until 8:00. During this time one saw a continuous flow of Muhlenberg students volunteering their time and community members enjoying the various booths.

As well as other activities in the Partnership, this one could not have been done without your help. A very special thank you goes out to the following people from Jefferson, Becky Grace and Liz Simpson: AEΠ, AΦΩ, AΦΩ Pledge classs, ATΩ, Berg Bookstore, Community Service, ΔZ, ENACT, German Club, Hillel, M.W. Wood, ΦM, ΦKT, Seegers Union Staff, Spanish Club, Student Council and WMUH.

A special thanks also goes out to those who donated baked goods: Jennifer Cole, Karren Cunningham, Laura McDonnell, Jody Reynolds, Laura & Kurt Thiede, Janet Turner, Cindy Ziemann and Class of 1995.

Also a thank you to our shuttle drivers Chris Hunt and Tina Tangen.

Finally, to the many individuals who wore the mule and thunderbolt costumes, worked in the haunted house, worked at the various stands, helped with set up and clean up and donated prizes-thank you!

Jeferson school is looking for any used winter coats, hats, mittens or gloves for students. If you have anything to donate, please bring it to Becky Grace's office on the 3'rd floor in the College Center. Thank you.

Fireworks, provided by Meridian bank, brighten the celebration of President Taylor's inauguration

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **A Time to Kill,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Racial tension run high during a trial.
2. **The Firm,** by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Young lawyer confronts the hidden workings of his firm.
3. **Life's Little Instruction Book,** by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, $5.95.) Advice for attaining a full life.
4. **Needful Things,** by Stephen King. (Signet, $6.99.) King delivers a twisted "Our Town" with a vengeance.
5. **Live and Learn and Pass it on,** by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill. $5.95.) 500 tips to achieve a full life.
6. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People,** by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside. $9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
7. **Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe,** by Fannie Flagg. (McGraw-Hill. $6.95.) A woman's rememberance of life in the deep South.
8. **The Sum of All Fears,** by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $6.99.) Middle Eastern terrorists bring about the threat of nuclear war.
9. **Night Over Water,** by Ken Follett. (Signet, $6.99.) Dramatic escape from Britain on the outbreak of WW II.
10. **You Just Don't Understand,** by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, $10.00.) How men and women can understand each other better.

[illegible]

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Caroline Miller, Brown Univ. Bookstore, Providence, RI

Backlash, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, $12.50.)
Bracing look at the undeclared war against American women.

Praying for Sheetrock, by Melissa Fay Greene. (Fawcett, $10.00.)
Beautiful and compelling story of a small Southern town's awakening to civil rights and the courageous black man who led the call.

Jump and Other Stories, by Nadine Gordimer. (Penguin, $10.00.)
Passionate, incisive, and with strong moral resonance, these stories offer a portrait of life as it is lived now, at the end of our century.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

The Muhlenberg Weekly

is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, typists, ad salespeople, and anybody who has something to contribute to a growing staff. Call the office at x3187 or Brian Cohen at x4440 if interested.

Record Review: R.E.M. - Automatic For the People

Michael Falkenberg
Staff Writer

R.E.M. used to mean everything to me way back in high school, and then came Out of Time. Admittedly, I thought they were done. The demise of R.E.M. was something that I had conditioned myself to accept. The band members were sure to be relegated to producing the albums of other obscure bands that no one will ever hear. Fortunately for you and me, Automatic For the People, the newest offering from R.E.M., is a smashing success.

While the days of "These Days," and "Orange Crush" may be behind us, they have been replaced by a revitalized R.E.M. led into the mire by Mike Mills whose keyboard playing and songwriting have come to the forefront and redefined the "R.E.M. sound." Even though strings and keyboards dominate the album, they do not give it the cheesy sugarcoating that suffocated the last album, although they sometimes come darn close.

R.E.M. are Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry

Another added feature to the new R.E.M. is the treatment of Michael Stipe's voice. While Automatic does not mark the return to mumbles by any means, his voice is shrouded in reverb and distortion throughout much of the album. Most notably on "Ignoreland," where Stipe sounds a bit more like Al Jourgensen and on "Drive, " where he sounds more like Dean Wareham than the Michael Stipe we all know and love (or loathe). Even though the lyrics are more straightforward, they keep their ideosyncratic charm and avoid being plain annoying(Like on the last record). I defy you to tell me what Nescafe has to do with Dr. Seuss.

Pete buck seems to be taking a few cues from Mr. Stipe, or perhaps it is the other way around. Regardless, Buck has opted to use feedback more than his trademark arpeggios on many songs, a trend we first heard on "Country Feedback, " quite possibly the lone highlight of Out Of Time. The plaintive feedback is a refreshing change and foil to the occasionally overdone strings arranged by ex-Led Zepplin bassist John Paul Jones. This is not to insinuate that Buck has given up guitar, his catchy and concise licks are still plentiful, they just sound different. On several songs, there are so many layered guitars, it is hard to tell what's what.

Jones had apparently replaced Peter Holsapple (ex-DB's) as the fifth member of R.E.M. and assumed the position of string guru. Usually the strings are done fairly tastefully, but there are times when they are too much, and if I had my preference, they would not be on the album at all, but if Peter Buck wants strings, he can have them.

It is good to see R.E.M. is back on track after their momentary derailment by a stale record and MTV's appreciation of it (go figure). R.E.M. remains at the upper eschelons of American music and will continue their twelve year reign as the kings of college radio. With their uncompromising new record, Automatic For the People, R.E.M. is back where they belong, at the top of the heap and rightfully so.

Taking a Closer Look at ΔZ

Delta Zeta is well on its way to having another exciting, successful semester. Newly elected philanthropy chair, Erika Dembski is keeping the DZ's busy. Delta Zeta participated in Octoberfest with the Jefferson School and is planning on visits to the Phoebe Nursing Home. Also we will be visiting both the Jefferson School and the Girl's Club of Allentown on Halloween.

Social chairman, Katherine Kinney, is to be thanked for an excellent job with the All-Sorority Formal. A great time was had by all! Julie Hunt, Collonade chairman, did an awesome job on the reception for parents on Parents weekend.

Lisa Bombadieri has been coming up with great ideas for fundraisers as Ways and Means chairman. DZ sponsored a "Crush" fundraiser which also benefits DZ's national philanthropy, Galludet University. Galludet is a university for the deaf.

Homecoming was very exciting for Delta Zeta. Congrats to Pam Tedesco, Heather O'Connor, Amy DeHaen and Katherine Kinney for making the top ten list. A special congratulations to Sue George for being on the Homecoming Court! The rain didn't dampen DZ enthusiasm at Homecoming. DZ won most spirited in the parade. Thanks to Laura Cimmino, Activities chair, for all of her hard work for Homecoming.

The sisters are looking forward to the annual Halloween hayride. Proceeds from the hayride will benefit the Ronald MacDonald House.

Nominated for two very special Delta Zeta awards were Amy DeHaen and Heather O'Connor. Any was nominated for the Charolette Silverstein Award and Heather was nominated for the Grace Mason Lundy Award. A big congratulations to Lisa Gorman on her recent pinning! Finally, DZ is happy to hear that the 8 sisters abroad this semester are doing well.

Submitted by Delta Zeta
Public Relations

Peer tutoring at the Writing Center

Claudine Whiting
Senior Tutor

It is common misconception that all Writing Center tutors are English majors, and that we focus primarily on that field. The truth is that our majors range from Religion to Biology, from Math to Art, to, yes, English. No matter what the topic, there is bound to be at least one member of the staff that can help you.

The Writing Center is strictly a peer tutoring service, which means that no professors are involved; it is simply one student helping another student. We can help students in all stages of the writing process: talking about ideas, creating a thesis, organization, revision, and spelling and grammar.

On a more personal level, I would like to erase another common misconception, which is that the Writing Center is only here for those that are having trouble with a writing assignment. Although that tends to be the majority of our business, I must add, as a tutor, that some of the most interesting and rewarding sessions have been with students that were good writers and who simply wanted to discuss ideas for a paper with an interesting fellow student. Others have come in for a "reality check" of sorts, using the tutor as a reader so as to be suer that their ideas come across as intended.

Put simply, our peer tutoring services can be of use to all students, regardless of their writing ability, and at any point in the writing process. We encourage students to come earlier in the process; close deadlinès really limit the amount of help we can give. The Writing Center is here for your use, and, best of all, the service is free!

In response to an increase in the number of students using the Writing Center over the past few years, we have extended our hours for Fall 1992 and significantly expanded our staff. We have six new tutors (Marie Goldzung, Jennifer Klarman, Ted Duffy, Michelle Jones, Laura Kennedy, and Robert Bennet) in addition to our returning senior tutors: Bob Wilson, Joanne Telesco, Deneb Falabella, Claudine Whiting, and Rich Meagher. Our co-managers for this year are Bob Wilson and Joanne Telesco, and our faculty advisor will continue to be Linda Miller.

The Writing Center is located in room 142 Center for the Arts. Walk-in hours for Fall 1992 are: Sunday 7-11 pm. and Monday to Thursday 3:30-5:30 pm. and 7:00-11:00 pm.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Photo by Tina Turi

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

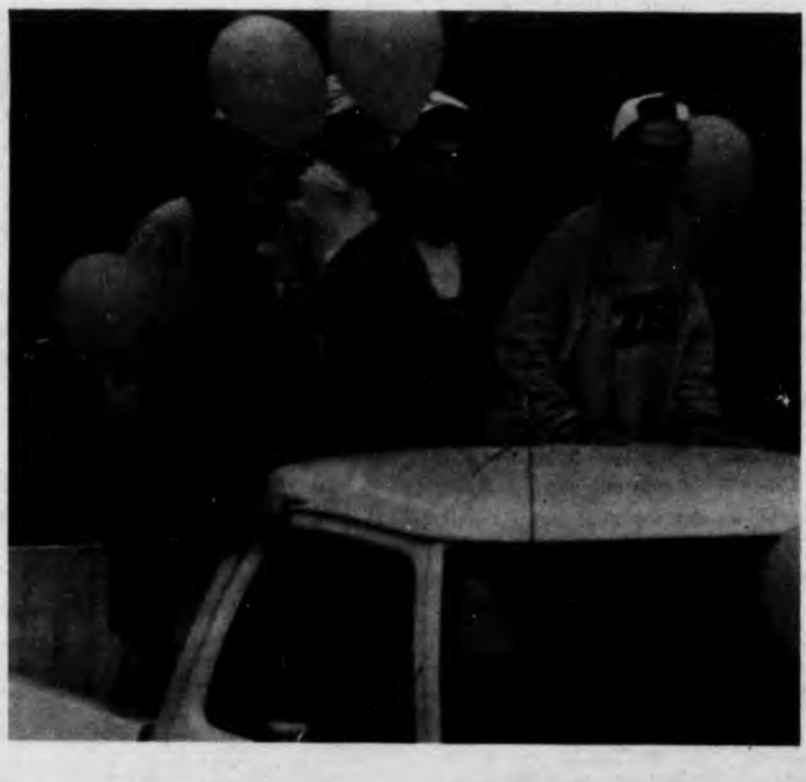
1992 Muhlenber

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

Even the pouring rain could not dampen students' spirits over the 1992 Homecoming weekend. Blasting off Saturday was the traditional Homecoming parade. 'Berg students from various organizations lined up in a downpour to parade around campus in support of the Mules. The campus' fraternities and sororities made up much of the parade, some of them chanting while others sported floats and banners in support of Muhlenberg College and its new president, Arthur Taylor. There was a banner mimicking a presidential ballot which included not only Bush, Clinton and Perot as choices, but also President Taylor(who was, of course, the obvious choice). Among the floats was a replica of the Muhlenberg clock tower which was topped with an astronaut as a sign of the changing times. Even the Homecoming King and Queen candidates conquered the rain as they rode along the parade route in their convertibles, with the tops up. The rain did discourage many students from attending, but there were still many dedicated 'Berg students who braved the dampness to participate in the festivities.

NEW YEARS
WELCOME
PRESIDENT
TAYLOR
Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Clockwise from top left: the Mule with Susan Elder. AEΠ float. Mike Koskuba walking by ΣΦE and ΦΣΣ float. ΦM cheers to the crowd during their first Homecoming parade. Kathy Fagan shows Homecoming spirit. Members and pledges of AΦΩ participate in the parade. ΔZ makes sure their voice is heard. Left to right: Last years King and Queen, Tracy Gartmann and John Kane joined by the Homecoming court Kim Zanelli, Jay Walton, Sue George, Brian Spence, Rachael Haftel, Julie Fogt, Eric Riso, Jen Boudreaux and Mark Chelak. ZBT smiles for the camera. AXΩ finishes the parade with enthusiasm.



Photos by Tina Turi

Photos by Tina Tull

g Homecoming

Homecoming Awards

Best float: Alpha Chi Omega

Most spirited: Delta Zeta

Honorable mention: Phi Sigma Sigma/ Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu

Muhlenberg Students get psyched for Homecoming pep rally

Senior soccer captain Tim Schmidlin, along with many of his teamates, talks to students at the Homecoming pep rally. Following Schmidlin;s speach, men's soccer rallied the crowd with the fight song.

Janet Gray
Staff Writer

The Homecoming festivities were officially kicked off on Friday October, 23, with the pep rally. The pep rally, which was held on Hagen Field, next to the library, was held to honor Muhlenberg Fall sports teams and drum up support for the Homecoming Weekend games. Captains of all the fall sports teams except Womens Cross Country, had the opportunity to address the crowd of about 200 fellow athletes and Muhlenberg students. Dominos Pizza provided free pizza pies for all those at the event and music was provided by WMUH.

Throughout the course of the pep rally raffle drawings were held for prizes including gift certificates to Toones, Giant Food Stores and and restaurants. There were two grand prizes. The first was a one month membership to a local gym, won by Joe Vecchio and the second was a one night stay for two at the Comfort Sweet Inn with a jacuzzi and complimentary champagne, won by Carroll Kelly.

President Taylor and his wife Kathryn came out to the pep rally to show their support for Mules sports teams.

During the pep rally, the official announcement of the Homecoming Court was made.

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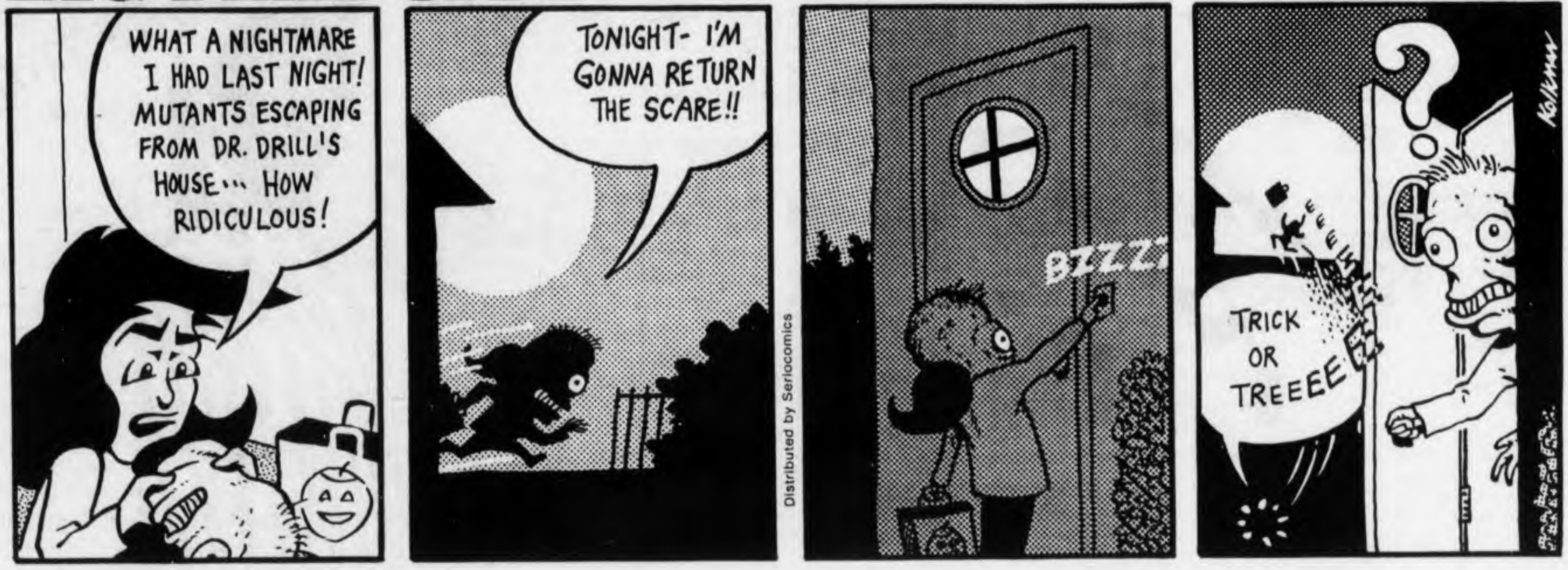
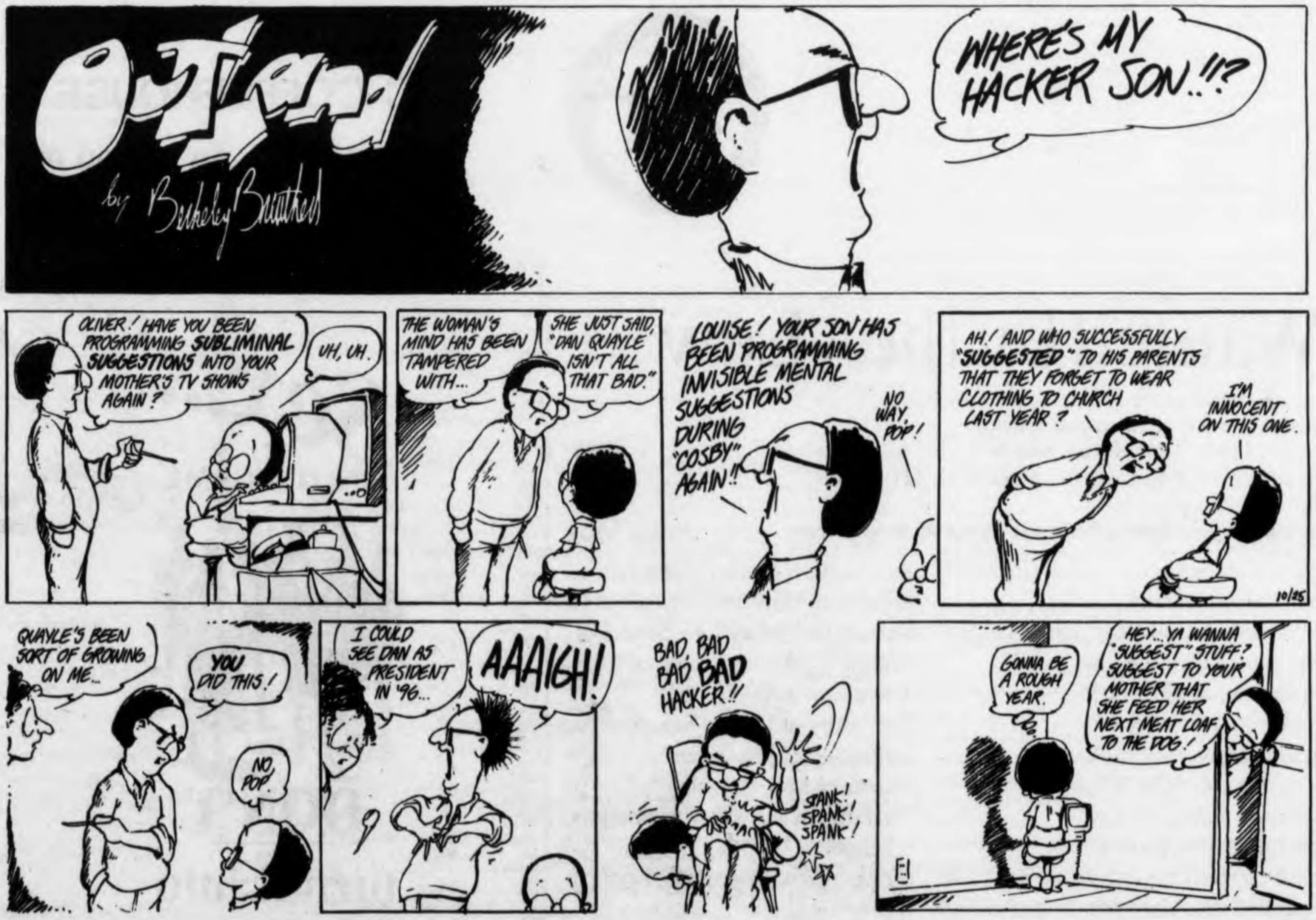
BIG FLAT CITY

©92 by Richard Kolkman

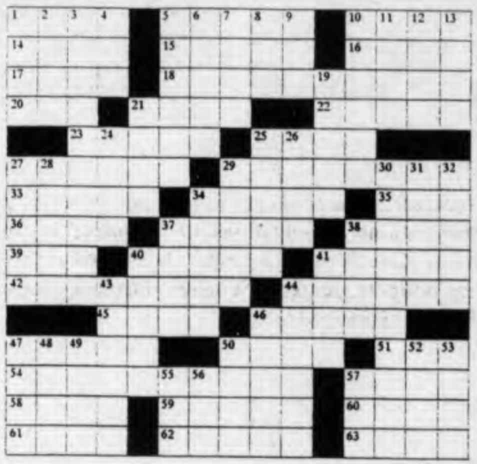

WHAT A NIGHTMARE I HAD LAST NIGHT! MUTANTS ESCAPING FROM DR. DRILL'S HOUSE... HOW RIDICULOUS!
TONIGHT- I'M GONNA RETURN THE SCARE!!
Distributed by Seriocomics
BZZZ
TRICK OR TREEEE
EEEEEK
?
Kolkman


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
WHERE'S MY HACKER SON..!!?
OLIVER! HAVE YOU BEEN PROGRAMMING SUBLIMINAL SUGGESTIONS INTO YOUR MOTHER'S TV SHOWS AGAIN?
UH, UH.
THE WOMAN'S MIND HAS BEEN TAMPERED WITH...
SHE JUST SAID, "DAN QUAYLE ISN'T ALL THAT BAD."
LOUISE! YOUR SON HAS BEEN PROGRAMMING INVISIBLE MENTAL SUGGESTIONS DURING "COSBY" AGAIN!!
NO WAY, POP!
AH! AND WHO SUCCESSFULLY "SUGGESTED" TO HIS PARENTS THAT THEY FORGET TO WEAR CLOTHING TO CHURCH LAST YEAR?
I'M INNOCENT ON THIS ONE.
10/25
QUAYLE'S BEEN SORT OF GROWING ON ME...
YOU DID THIS!
NO, POP.
I COULD SEE DAN AS PRESIDENT IN '96...
AAAIGH!
BAD, BAD BAD BAD HACKER!!
SPANK! SPANK! SPANK!
GONNA BE A ROUGH YEAR.
HEY... YA WANNA "SUGGEST" STUFF? SUGGEST TO YOUR MOTHER THAT SHE FEED HER NEXT MEAT LOAF TO THE DOG!

Weekly Crossword

" On The Street Where You Live"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Interstate exit
5 Country estate
10 Lima's country
14 Distant
15 Worship
16 Center of rotation
17 Eye part
18 *Famous shopping street*
20 Comedian Knotts
21 Tire with dullness
22 Vocalize
23 Plant shoot
25 Highest point
27 Planet
29 *Theater street*
33 Sinned
34 Ships' berths
35 Nigerian
36 Golfers needs
37 Pacifists
38 Beat
39 One in Dijon
40 Transmits
41 Fred Flintstone's wife
42 *Street predecessors*
44 Abilene's State
45 Opera
46 Stanford _____
47 Semites
50 _____ a hand
51 *Parisian street*
54 *Advertisers St.*
57 Collapsible shelter
58 State:French
59 Mr. Nero
60 Equestrian's need
61 Theol. Institutions
62 Pares
63 _____ James:Singer

DOWN
1 Surprise attack
2 _____-American
3 *Disney' World street*
4 Press releases:Abbrev.
5 Dark red
6 Decorate with ornaments
7 Plant part
8 Pay dirt
9 Classic car
10 Separated
11 Theater sign
12 Shatter
13 Pusher's customer
19 Alexander _____:Author
21 Cardinal, eg
24 Stage prompts
25 First sign of the zodiac
26 Robbers antithesis
27 Glass,ice and mixer
28 Sports palace
29 *Wide Sts.*
30 *Financial street*
31 Fragrance
32 Systems of exercise ?
34 Sophia in Moscow
37 Lifeless
38 Penalize
40 Word with cheese or watch
41 Magician's need
43 Nuns clothing
44 Baseball's Ralph & family
46 Slant on an edge
47 Singer Ed
48 Evaluate
49 Eve's partner
50 Tardy
52 Single part
53 Sicilian volcano
55 Opposite:Abbrev.
56 Maiden name preceder
57 Three in Rome

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Dickinson School of Law
New England School of Law
Ohio Northern University College of Law
Roger Williams University School of Law
Rutgers Law School - Camden
Seton Hall University School of Law
Suffolk University Law School
Temple University school of Law
Touro Law School
University of Dayton School of Law
University of Pittsburgh
Villanova Law School
Washington and Lee University
School of Law
Western New England College

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME

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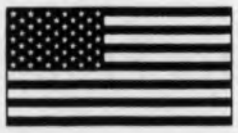
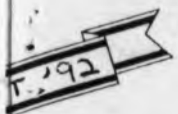
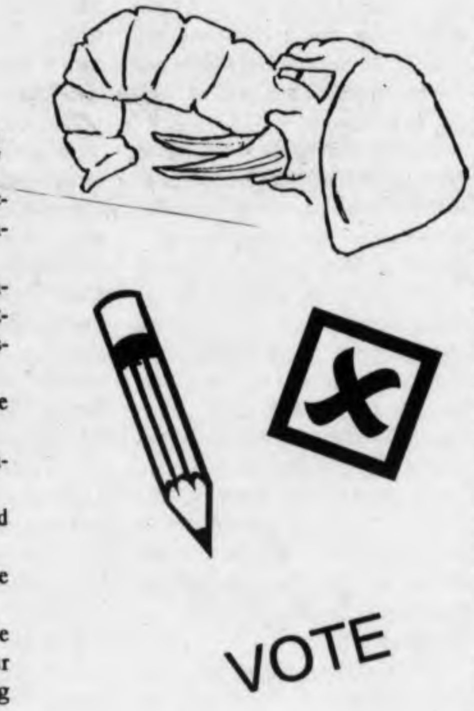
turn it into a game

Election 1992







College Republicans prepare for November election

With the presidential election less than one week away, the College Republicans are hard at work to get out as much information as possible about the Republican party and its candidates.

Getting the information out hasn't been easy. The College Republicans formed on campus just three short, hectic weeks before the upcoming November 3 election date. The group really began to form before the political forum in September, which was sponsored by the Young Democrats. A group of individuals interested in participating in the forum for the Republican viewpoint met to discuss the issues; at that time, they agreed to look into re-forming a student Republican organization on campus.

Peter Kovach, chairman of the newly formed College Republicans, explained that the Young Republicans apparently dissolved about a year and a half ago because of financial difficulties. Kovach also explained the Young Republicans and the College Republicans have separate national organizations. In addition, Kovach said that when looking into both groups, the Young Republicans appeared to be "more election-oriented," whereas the College Republicans "aim more at fostering leadership." Member Chris True agreed. The group decided to go with the College Republicans, and plans for the first organizational meeting began.

During the first meeting on October 13, the executive board was elected. Elected officers are as follows: Peter Kovach, chairman; Ryan Ing, First Vice-Chairman; Aaron Goach, Second Vice-Chairman; Kristin Marcoux, secretary; and Mike Patrizio, Treasurer. Dr. Alton Slane of the Political Science Department serves as faculty advisor. During this meeting, members also amended and ratified the constitution.

Chris True commented that right now, everything is almost "reactionary;" because the club started only about three weeks before the election, planned events only allow for less than three days' notice. "It (the organization) becomes a club for its members after the election," said True. Until then, things will continue to be very busy.

Activities for the future tentatively include some mock-debates and working with Congressmen; a trip to Washington D.C. has also been mentioned. In the future, the College Republicans hope to work more with the Young Democrats "to foster good relations and healthy discussion," said Kovach.

If you would like more information about the College Republicans, contact Peter Kovach or one of the officers listed above.

Perot/Stockdale '92

**Believes environmental protection should be ensured by incentives rather than regulations.
**Supports having cabinet members spend most of their time outside of Washington answering questions and solving problems.
**Endorses cutting the White House and Executive Branch staffs.
**Targets new industries, inventions and applications for help.
**Endorses increasing tobacco and gasoline taxes.
**Supports having allies share the defense burden.
**Believes fair and equitable trade should be based on maintaining our own ability to compete, not limiting the ability of others.
**Supports restructuring the White House Staff, the State Department and the Defense Department to reflect the new realities of the 1990s and beyond.

The information above is only a small portion of the Perot/Stockdale Platform summary. Information for this column was taken from "Changing Government: Platfor of 'United We Stand' - Ross Perot" and "America: How to Fix It - Perot '92" pamphlets supplied by the local Lehigh county office for Perot '92/United We Stand.

nined by the number of responses received
students on Muhlenberg College's campus.

13%

Democrat or independent?

the upcoming presidential election?

-48%
35%
E 6%
11%

s of the College Republicans and Young

Platform Summary: Bush/Quayle '92

The Republican Platform:

**Outlines specific health care reforms to increase the affordability of care and help small businesses cover their employees without raising taxes or costing jobs.
**Commits our nation to finding a cure for AIDS, starting with an increase in research and treatment funds.
**Endorses the fundamental right to life of unborn children.
**Endorses the right of parents to chose their child's school, outlines reform to revitalize America's schools, and promotes measures to make higher education and training more affordable.
**Endorses policies that strengthen family finances and keep families together.
**Endorses reforms to require welfare recipients to work and parents to be responsible for getting kids to school.
**Premotes development of renewable energy sources.
**Advocates the use of market incentives to further protect the environment.
**Endorses a 25% reduction in Congressional staff.
**Endorses cutting government spending to reduce the deficit and tax rate reductions as the deficit is reduced.
**Endorses vigorous enforcement of civil rights laws, not quotas.
**Endorses reliance on entrepreneurs, free enterprise, and deregulation (not government intervention) to achieve growth.
**Endorses a Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment and line-item veto authority for the President.
** Endorses expanded international trade through President Bush's North American Free Trade Agreement, and completion of a world trade agreement allowing American goods to compete on a level playing field.
**Supports deployment of effective global ballistic missile defenses to guard against dangers from proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

The information above is only a small portion of the Republican Platform summary. Information for this column was taken from The Platform Summaries Fact Sheet of the Bush/Quayle General Committee, Inc., 1992.

Looking Forward, Not Inward

A letter to college students across the nation, by President George Bush. Please note that due to space constraints, the letter has only been partially reprinted. For a full copy of the letter, please contact a member of the College Republicans' executive council.

Let's win the peace by looking forward, not inward.

As you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate —jobs in which you can apply all you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling...I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers, and start families of your own.

My Agenda for American Renewal will do just that by re-invigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Revitalizing America's economy starts with individuals, families and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses, enhancing competition, and cutting regulation. It includes... job training,... , a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice for American families.

My Agenda prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards, so great schools have a strong student populations from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards. I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductable for federal income tax purposes.

My Agenda calls for continued substancial funding for responisble environmental protection...

I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, education, and environmental leader of the 21st century. Let's win the peace by looking foward, not inward.

My Agenda for American Renewal empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one will be left behind for want of an opportunity.

Good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

Cross Country Runners Prepare For The MAC Championships

Ivan Herschenfeld and Anne Lewis
Sports Reporters

With the Mid Atlantic Conference Championships only one week away, there is much excitement on the team for optimistic performances on both the men's and women's teams. Over Fall Break, the team enjoyed a relaxing run through Jim Thorpe and a tasty dinner at a local tavern. All of this was in preparation for the Allentown College Invitational the next day.

As usual both teams finished strongly. This year, as a result of the large number of competitors, there were four races: a men's and women's varsity race and a men's and women's sub-varsity race.

The varsity women were first to leave the starting line. The Mules were happy to have field hockey player Kris Messner and soccer player Jeanine Rynne join them in the race. The course was challenging, as known by the retuning runner's experience with the course. The women were led by Amanda Wachter had the many hills and rough terrain under control for an impressive eleventh place finish out of twenty-eight teams. Wachter (19:35) finished fifth out of the one hundred forty runners who competed in the 3.1 mile race, once again proving her talent and perseverance. Patty Barnhurst (21:47 51st), Anita Caputo (22:11 61st), and Becky Free (22:19 64th) all stayed strong as they pushed through the miles. Crossing fifth for the Mules was Kris Messner (23:35 96th) who impressed the team. Brit Gamache (24:24 107th) followed with a strong air of determination. Anne Lewis (25:26 114th) was all business as she conquered the course. In the sub-varsity race Jeanine Rynne (23:29 16th out 33) ran a great race, and along with Messner, looked like she had been training all season.

In the men's varsity race, the Mules took ninth place out of thirty one teams. Sean Farry (26:51), who came very close to receiving a prize, was the first finisher for the Mules coming in twenty eighth place out of one hundred seventy three runners. Toby Paiva (27:19 43rd) did not run as strong as he wished, but Farry's support helped him through his race. Doug Ditty (28:23 73rd) showed once again the charisma of a veteran runner in only his second meet. Sean Reed (28:33 82nd) displayed his leadership and support finishing fourth for the Mules. Jeff Tober (29:04 98th) maneuvered as best he could throughout the hills of Allentown College. Ryan Ing (29:28 109th) and Tomer Landa (29:32 110th) both hung tough finishing the course. In the end the Mules had finally realized their goal of beating Swarthmore.

The sub-varsity men's team, the "scrubs" as they affectionately like to be called, representing Muhlenberg was composed of a great bunch of guys who had an opportunity to show their stuff in a more competitive and exciting show-down. There were ninety nine competitors in this race. Vic van Buchem (29:42 51st), Chris Caryl (29:48 53rd), Steve Reeves (30:51 66th), Greg Struve (31:10 71st), Mark Shellenberger (31:21 73rd), Ivan Herschenfeld (31:58 80th), and Steve Colon (34:46 92nd) all showed their running ability and mental toughness as they ran well together.

This past Saturday, as the 'Berg was celebrating homecoming, the cross country teams cruised to Delaware Valley where they ran magnificently. Both the women and men ran farther than usual as the females conquered the 3.25 mile course and the males ran a 5.25 mile course.

The men defeated both Albright and Delaware Valley. The men's race was highlighted by the one-two finish of Toby Paiva (28:48) and Sean Farry (28:56). "It was great to see Sean out-kick a Del. Val. runner at the end," remarked Head Coach Linda Andrews. Next came the five man pack consisting of Doug Ditty (30:27), Sean Reed (31:00), Ryan Ing (31:05), Jeff "Tobes" Tober (31:24), and Vic van Buchem (31:24) running abreast for the first mile and a half. Chris Caryl (32:13), Ivan Herschenfeld (33:03), Greg Struve (33:13), Tomer Landa (33:47), Steve Reeves (34:23), Mark Shellenberger (34:57), and Steve Colon (36:42) rounded out the men's team. After the race an Albright runner commented to a parent of a Muhlenberg runner: "We were really gunning for Muhlenberg today. They were just too tough. They really take care of each other out there."

The women's team defeated Delaware Valley while losing a close one to Albright. Amanda Wachter (20:52) once again held off all runners including her major competitor, Regina Randazza from Albright, as she finished first overall. Wachter was only 26 seconds off the course record. Much praise should go to the fearless three: Patty Barnhurst(22:34), Becky Free(22:45), and Anita Caputo(23:02) as they ran incredibly as a pack for the first time this season. Britt Gamache (26:23) finished, completing the female's team.

Delaware Valley's race was the last race before MAC Championships. This Saturday the team will not be racing but will be preparing both physically and mentally for the weeks to come. Coach Lobb commented that "sometimes we are tired because we are training harder than the competition. But I believe our hard work is going to pay off with our best races of the season in the MAC's and NCAA Regionals. The spirit of the team which has been exemplified numerous times was once again shown at both Allentown and Delaware Valley. The attitude of the team and support of the coaches are definitely two key reasons for the Mules success. Keep it up team...

Men's X-Country in action: (from left to right) Sean Reed, Ryan Ing, Jeff Tober, Doug Ditty, Tomar Landa

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Gettysburg Stunts Mules Running Game In 18-7 Homecoming Loss

Scott Wolfson
Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon, the rain decided to stop, the sun decided to come out, and the Mules decided to play aggressive, wide open football. With six minutes remaining in the first quater Mike Rubas (the defensive stand-out on the day) created the third fumble by a Gettysburg player in eight minutes. Unlike the first two fumbles, Muhlenberg pounced on the third loose ball, placing them on their own 40. Within thirty seconds the Mules capitalized, as back-up QB Doug Donovan hit Rob Lokerson along the right hash marks for a 52 yard TD pass. Donovan's first TD pass of the year, and Lokerson's third TD catch, energized the Homecoming crowd of 3000 - the largest of the year.

Although, as the sun faded, and the second half began, shades of the Mules opening performance against Susquehanna began to appear. The Mules have a tendency to remain close through three quaters, yet eventually succomb to the opposing team's running game. jAgainst the jBulllets, the Mules defense played with steadfast determination through the first two-and-a-half quaters, preserving the Mules 7-6 lead. But with 5:33 remaining in the third, G'Burg's sensational sophomore running back Dwayne Marcus (33 carries, 206 yards) galloped for a 69-yard touchdown run. Gettysburg's two-point conversion failed, leaving the Mules within striking distance at 12-7. Unfortunately, Muhlenberg abandoned the passing game in the second half and placed the offensive burden on sophomore running backs Viken Manoukian (the team's workhorse with 56 yards on 19 carries) and Peter Kaye.

While the Mules offense was in search of a spark, the Bullets kept pounding Marcus straight up the middle until Gettysburg quarterback Jamie Steier hit Bryant Hill one a 30-yard touchdown pass set up by a play fake with 12:15 remaining in the contest. Once again the Bullets failed on their two-point conversion, leaving Muhlenberg with a tough 18-7 conference loss.

This weekend Muhlenberg (1-6 overall, 1-5 Centennial) travels to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, N.Y. King's Point is presently one of the top teams in their conference and their region.

Photo by Anthony Giello

The Mule Defense Lines up to take on Gettysburg

Soccer Profile: Weiss and Biehn

Continued from Pg. 21

harder during practice than what we were used to," said Weiss. "I learned a lot by just watching him over the last three seasons," said Biehn. "He's a real intense player."

When asked, both had positive outlooks for the rest of the season and the future of Mules' soccer. The team is undefeated in the MAC, so a playoff bid is almost certain. The possibility of gaining an invitation to the NCAA tournament is also a distinct possibility. For this to happen, certain players will have to perform to their abilities. "[Tim] Schmidlin will have to keep playing well, along with the rest of the defense in front of me. That is what concerns me most, as goalkeeper," said Biehn. Weiss agreed and said, "Tim's play will be key along with Mick [Sanders], J.T [Julio Torres], and [Scott] Groeber.

Biehn also added praise of freshman Tim Avarell saying "He is a key for us now and in the future. He's been on a tremendous roll lately and has taken to his role real well. He has the potential to be one of the best that Muhlenberg soccer has ever seen."

Whatever happens from now until the end of the Division III men's soccer season, one thing is for sure. If the Mules are to make a run at the MAC and NCAA titles, Tipping must continue his balancing act of his goalkeepers and both Biehn and Weiss will have to keep up the excellent play that has gotten them this far.

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Adams Wins 1992 Weikert Award

Emmett Sherman
Sports Reporter

Dennis Adams, a basketball standout at Muhlenberg, earned the Sidney G. Weikert award for his outstanding sophomore season. Dennis was the unanimous choice for the award after fulfilling the credentials set forth by the Alumni Athletic Committee. Dennis excelled with his quality of play as a sophomore, contributed to the program as a freshman and sophomore, and has good academic standing.

The 26 game starter for the Mules received a plaque during halftime of the Homecoming football game. The award honors the memory of alumni Sidney G. Weikert, a loyal alumni and former associate director of admissions, and was presented by Nancy Wiekert Tibbetts, Sidney's widow, and Frank Marino, a longtime friend and colleague of Weikert.

Dennis' on court skills earned him a place on the MAC Southwest League 'all-star team. He led the team in scoring and blocked shots, and finished second in rebounding last season. Through two seasons at Muhlenberg, Dennis has collected 399 points and 351 rebounds. Dennis was a tri-captain on last year's squad and hopes to continue his outstanding career. Dennis' parents were proud attendants at the award ceremony and saw it as a culmination to Dennis' hard work and the fruits of their labors to teach him values for the court and for the classroom.

Editor's Commentary: On behalf of the Weekly Sports Staff, I would like to congradulate Dennis for being named as the 1992 Weikert Award Winner. There is no denying that Dennis had an outstanding sophomore season, and was a worthy nominee for the award; but the fact that Dennis was an unanimous winner does not fairly represent the competition for this year's award. Softball standout Karen Brown was a candidate worthy of recognition for her tremendous performance as a freshman and as a sophomore. As an All-Conference player in her first two seasons for the Mules, Karen batted .354 and .349. It is significant to add that Karen has lead our softball team to back-to-back MAC Championships and NCAA Tournament appearences. Presently Karen has a 3.23 as a mathematics major.

In addition, Linda Hicks and Joe Vecchio were competitive nominees for the award. Linda is one of Muhlenberg's most outstanding two-sport athletes - gaining four letters in two years in volleyball and basketball. In volleyball, Linda is considered the best blocker in the entire MAC conference. As for Joe, the sophomore season brought him All-Conference and All-ECAC South honors for his play at defensive tackle. Both Linda and Joe each made Dean's List last spring. Other candidates worthy of mention are Rob Fritz (baseball), and Amanda Wachter (cross country and track).

It is not my intention to denigrate either Dennis' achievement or the award's value. Instead, I would like to bring some equity to the recognition that Muhlenberg's diverse and highly successful student-athletes sometimes fail to receive.

AFC Moves Its Focus Outdoors

Scott Wolfson
Sports Editor

The following is a summary of the discussions held during the October 8th meeting of the Athletic Facility Commitee:

***Fitness Loft*: Use, by individuals and classes, has been steady (actual utilization records will begin in November).**

***Aerobics*: P.E. aerobics continue to use the wrestling room, due to class size. Recreational classes are full. And additional recreational classes are being requested.**

***Outdoor Recreational Areas*: Student Council has made available funds for lighting for the tennis courts. Possible locations for sand volleyball courts/basketball hoops/recreational areas will be researched in the upcoming weeks and reported to the committee.**

***All-Weather Track*: preliminary land survey indicates that a six-lane all weather track is possible. Feasibility of raising funds for this project is being researched.**

Editor's Note: As the only student member of this committee, I am finding it increasingly more difficult to fairly represent the entire student body's needs in our meetings. I would greatly appreciate some feedback from the student body as to what you feel are the present facilities that need improvement, or the future needs on campus that would significantly increase the outdoor activity level of Muhlenberg students. At this point I have been pushing for outdoor basketball courts, as well as sand volleyball courts. If you feel that the focus of the committee should be elsewhere, please contact me at the *Weekly* with your ideas.

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Men's Soccer to face Gettysburg in MAC SW Title Game

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

In the past two weeks, the Mules soccer team has played five games, winning three, tying one and losing one. They overpowered two teams, Lebanon Valley and Ursinus, and played three tough games against Kutztown, Scranton and national power Elizabethtown.

On October 14, the Mules played host to Lebanon Valley. The team overpowered Lebanon Valley, dominating from start to finish. The Mules took an early lead in the match on goals by defensemen Chad Reynolds and forward Julio Torres. After building a comfortable lead, Coach Jeff Tipping was able to bring in a number of players off the bench to get them playing time. They played very well, increasing the lead on two goals by Matt Taylor and one each from freshman Marcus Krause and sophomore Brian Bilko. The Mules finished with six goals while the defense totally shut down the Lebanon Valley attack, allowing zero shots. Time in goal was shared by seniors Steve Biehn and Joe Weiss and freshman Ron Moser.

On Saturday, October 17, the Mules played on the road against the fifth ranked Blue Jays of Elizabethtown on their Homecoming weekend. The two teams came in as the best in the MAC. The game was characterized by alternating attacks with neither team able to penetrate the other team's defense. Muhlenberg defenders Reynolds and Tim Schmidlin kept the Elizabethtown offense under control. With only a few minutes left in the first half, Tim Averell nearly put one in on a breakaway shot but the Blue Jay goalie came up with the save, leaving a 0-0 deadlock at halftime. The contest remained scoreless until midway through the second half.

Elizabethtown nearly broke through when they appeared to put in a rebound after a save by Biehn, but defenseman Kurt Schwarzbauer headed the ball out before it crossed the line. A few minutes later, the Blue Jays again came on the attack. They put a rebound on goal only to have Schmidlin clear the ball from harm's way and keep the home club off the board. With fifteen minutes left in the game, the Mules finally took the lead. Sophomore Mike Niehenke put a shot in over the Blue Jays' goalie. It appeared as if the Mules now had the momentum, but with five minutes left to play, the Jays tied it up. Then, with only ten seconds left, the Mules were dealt a crushing blow as Elizabethtown scored the winning goal.

The following Thursday, the Mules traveled to Kutztown, bouncing back to register a 2-1 victory. Averell continued his impressive play, scoring both goals on assists by Schwarzbauer and Scott Groeber. Biehn played in the goal for the Mules allowing a single goal in 90 minutes and earning the win. Muhlenberg showed great heart in the contest. Many teams might have dwelled on a tough loss like the one to Elizabethtown, but the Mules stayed focused on the task at hand.

On Saturday, October 24, the Mules traveled to Scranton for a game that turned into a tight defensive match with neither team scoring in regulation play. With only minutes left in the second overtime, Scranton found the net and the Mules seemed destined for another heartbreaker. With just three seconds left, however, the Mules put in the equalizer, salvaging a 1-1 tie.

This past Monday the Mules played on the road at Ursinus. The Bears proved to be no match for Muhlenberg, who dominated the game, scoring early and often. The first goal was scored by Tyler Golembeski. Then freshman standout Averell kept up his impressive play with a pair of goals while Niehenke added a solo tally to make it 4-0. The Mules finished up by bringing in the reserves who played impressively as well. Joe Gulotta finished out the scoring while Biehn, Weiss and Moser split time in goal to earn the team's sixth shutout of the season.

The Mules record now stands at 14 wins and three losses with one tie, earning them a ranking of 12th in the nation. They have only one regular season game remaining, against divisional foe Gettysburg College. That game is for the MAC Southwest division title and a birth in the MAC playoffs. After that the Mules have hopes of a return trip to the NCAA Regionals.

Soccer Profile: Senior Goaltenders Joe Weiss and Steve Biehn

Dave Catanuto
Sports Reporter

Anytime a coach has two very capable players at the same position, he is faced with the dilemma, of having to choose between picking one starter or alternating the two. The coach will usually say that this is a favorable dilemma; being that he has two equally talented players to choose from. This is exactly the problem that coach Jeff Tipping was presented with as the Muhlenberg men's soccer team began the 1992 season.

Joe Weiss

Steve Biehn

Seniors Steve Biehn and Joe Weiss had spent their previous three seasons at Muhlenberg as Chris Browne's co-backups, with each seeing some playing time over the years. With Browne gone this year, Tipping was left with two reliable senior goalkeepers — and a difficult choice.

The choice he made has seemed to work perfectly. For most of the beginning of the season, Tipping decided that both goalies would see significant playing time by alternating starters. Muhlenberg started out the season slow, but then rattled off nine consecutive victories behind the strong play of Biehn and Weiss.

Both goalies accepted their roles and the team has profited from it, posting a 13-3-1 record with two games remaining in the regular season. Biehn has played with more regularity of late, but both have seen significant action. Biehn has compiled a 8-3-1 record, with Weiss going 5-1 for the season. "With this system, you have to always be ready because you never know when you may be put in a game. [Tipping] put me in at the half against Western Maryland, so you never know what to expect," said Biehn. Weiss echoed, saying that "mentally you have to stay focused and physically work as if you are going to start every game."

"Obviously, you want to start all the time. This is probably the last time I will play soccer, so I want to get in every game. Tipping has been fair to us all year and Joe has also played very well when he's been in there," said Biehn. Weiss agreed that coach Tipping has dealt with the situation well. "Both of us want to start every game, but it has worked out better this way. Sometimes Tipp will start me against a team he thinks I'll handle better or [vice-versa]. I am just glad that our abilities have given us both a chance to get our share of time."

The two keepers have benefited from the presence of Chris Browne on the bench as a goalie coach this season, and Weiss in particular attributed his success to this factor. "It's great. In the past, it was difficult to train because we were left alone a lot more. Now, we get a much better workout during the week, and Browne pushes us a lot

Continued on page 19

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Women's Field Hockey Defeats Haverford In MAC Playoffs

Allentown, Pa. (October 22) -- The Muhlenberg College field hockey team will travel to Haverford on Monday, October 26, for the first round of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. The match is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Mules, under second-year coach Kim-Ciarocca, are ranked sixth in the Pennsylvania region. Muhlenberg is currently 10-3-1 overall, 3-1 in the MAC Northeast.

Muhlenberg cuptured its only MAC league crown in 1989 when they defeated Elizabethtown, 2-1.

Earlier in the season the Mules defeated Haverford (4-5-1 overall) in double overtime, 1-0, in Allentown.

The winner of Monday's match will play at either Lebanon Valley or Dickinson in the second round of the MAC playoffs. The match will be played Wednesday, October 28, at 3 p.m.

The championship match will be played on Saturday, October 31st. Time and site have yet to be determined.

Courtesy of Gracia Perilli - Sports Information Director

Editor's Note: I would like to thank starting sophomore goalie Alex Tattersall (1000+ minutes played, five goals allowed) for informing the *Weekly* (just within time of our deadline) that the field hockey team defeated Haverford, 2-1, in its quaterfinal playoff match. Unfortunately, our deadline did not allow us to report on the playoff match on Wednesday at Lebanon Valley, but you can be sure that next week's *Weekly* will have the results. As for the Haverford match, sophomore foward Kristen Messner recorded the Mules first goal, while sophomore Missy Mills recorded the game winner with less than one minute remaining in the game. Alex had 70 minutes of outstanding play in goal as the Mules won their very first playoff game under Coach Lambdin-Ciarocca.

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Two Muhlenberg Students Headed To World Weightlifting Championships in November

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Senior Matt Karcher and sophomore Jason Ebersole participated in the Competitor's Gym 1992 Championship earlier this month. This independent drug-free bench press competition was held on October 3 at Competitor's Gym in Pottstown, Pa.

Karcher competed in the 148 lb. class, and won the Pure Novice Division. Ebersole competed in the 165 lb. class, and won the Pure Division. Ebersole also took home the trophy for highest lift-to-weight ratio. Both Karcher and Ebersole will be going to the World Championships in November, which is to be held in Lancaster, Pa.

Congratulations to both of them and good luck in November!

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Newly Inaugurated President Taylor took time out of his busy weekend to catch the Mules in action against Gettysburg. See story on the game on page 19.

Four Muhlenberg Greats Inducted Into Athletic Hall Of Fame

Muhlenberg College sports greats George Bibighaus, Martin Binder, John Piper, and Jim Hay were inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame during a banquet and ceremony on Friday, October 23.

Part of Muhlenberg' Homecoming Weekend, the program began with a social hour at 6:30 pm in the J. Conrad and Hazel J. Seegers Union Building.

Established in 1979, the Athletic hall of Fame now contains 76 members after this year's inductions.

In addition to the four individual athletes, the 1946 Muhlenberg football team was honored. Coached by Ben Swartzwalder, the 9-1 Mules defeated St. Bonaventure 26-25 for the Tobacco Bowl championship.

Bibighaus, a starting tight end for the Mule football team was the first Little All-America selection in Muhlenberg history (1946). He also earned All-State recognition that same season. Bibighaus finished third on the team in scoring with 36 points and led the nation for all ends in pass receptions, total yards, and touchdowns.

During the 1943 season, Bibighaus compiled a .424 batting average and 1.000 fielding percentage as a first baseman. The two-year letter winner was an all-conference selection at first base.

Bibighaus also earned all-conference honors as a forward on the Muhlenberg basketball team scoring 101 points.

During the 1942-43 academic year, Bibighaus became the only Muhlenbrg athlete to play for three championship teams in the same year. The football, basketball, and baseball teams all won the E.P.I.C.A.A. championships.

He is a retired junior high principal with the Lehighton School District. The 1947 graduate resides in Lehighton, PA with his wife, Lucille.

Binder, a 1949 gradute, led the team in scoring and rushing yardage in both his junior and senior years. During his last two seasons, Binder has seven games where he scored two or more touchdowns.

In 1947, Binder scored 60 points and rushed for 485 yards with a 6.9 yards-per-carry average.

His 102 points, 17 touchdowns, and 1,142 rushing yards in 1948 earned him Little All-America honors.

Binder is a practicing attorney with his firm Binder & McGavin in Reading, PA. Binder and his wife, Lois, live in Flying Hills, PA.

Piper, a four year letter winner on the football team, played the quarterback, tight end, tackle, and defensive end positions as a rare "iron man" type two-way performer.

He was a second team Defense All-Lutheran team selection in 1966 and won the ECAC Merit Award for Athletic and Academic Prowess. He represented Muhlenberg at the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Naitonal Football Foundation Hall of Fame as its recipient of the Scholar Athlete award. During his junior season, he caught 20 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns in 9 games.

A four year letter winner on the wrestling team, Piper compiled a 42-9-2 overall record including an undefeated 11-0 junior season. As a heavyweight, he was the Middle Atlantic Conference champion in 1967 and runner-up in 1966. He also received the Outstanding Junior and Senior Athelete awards.

Piper went on to coach wrestling at Muhlenberg, Washington & Lee, and Lafayette where he posted a 131-126-6 overall record from 1967-84.

The 1967 graduate was a three year letter winner on the track team as a javelin thrower.

Piper, an intervention specialist with the Pen Argyl School District, is also the high school's head wrestling and track coach. He resides in Easton, PA.

Hay, a 1978 graduate, was a four year starter and letter winner on the Muhlenberg basketball team. The 1978 Most Valuable Player of the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest League, Hay compiled 1,422 points, 866 rebounds, and 148 assists during his career. He is currently sixth on the College's all-time leading scorer list.

As a junior, he made history as only the fourth junior in Muhlenberg history to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

During his last three seasons as a Mule, Hay was an MAC All-Conference selection. He was also one of the top scorers and rebounders in the Southwest League. In 1977 and 1978 he was selected to the All-Lutheran College all-star squad.

Hay led the Mules in scoring and rebounding all four years.

A two-year letter winner on the track team, Hay at one time held the school high jump record of 6'6 +".

He is a teacher and women's basketball coach in the East Stroudsburg School District. He and his wife, Melissa, reside in Palmerton, PA.

Courtesy of Gracia Perilli - Sports Information Director

Rynne Propels Women's Soccer To Dual MAC Victories

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

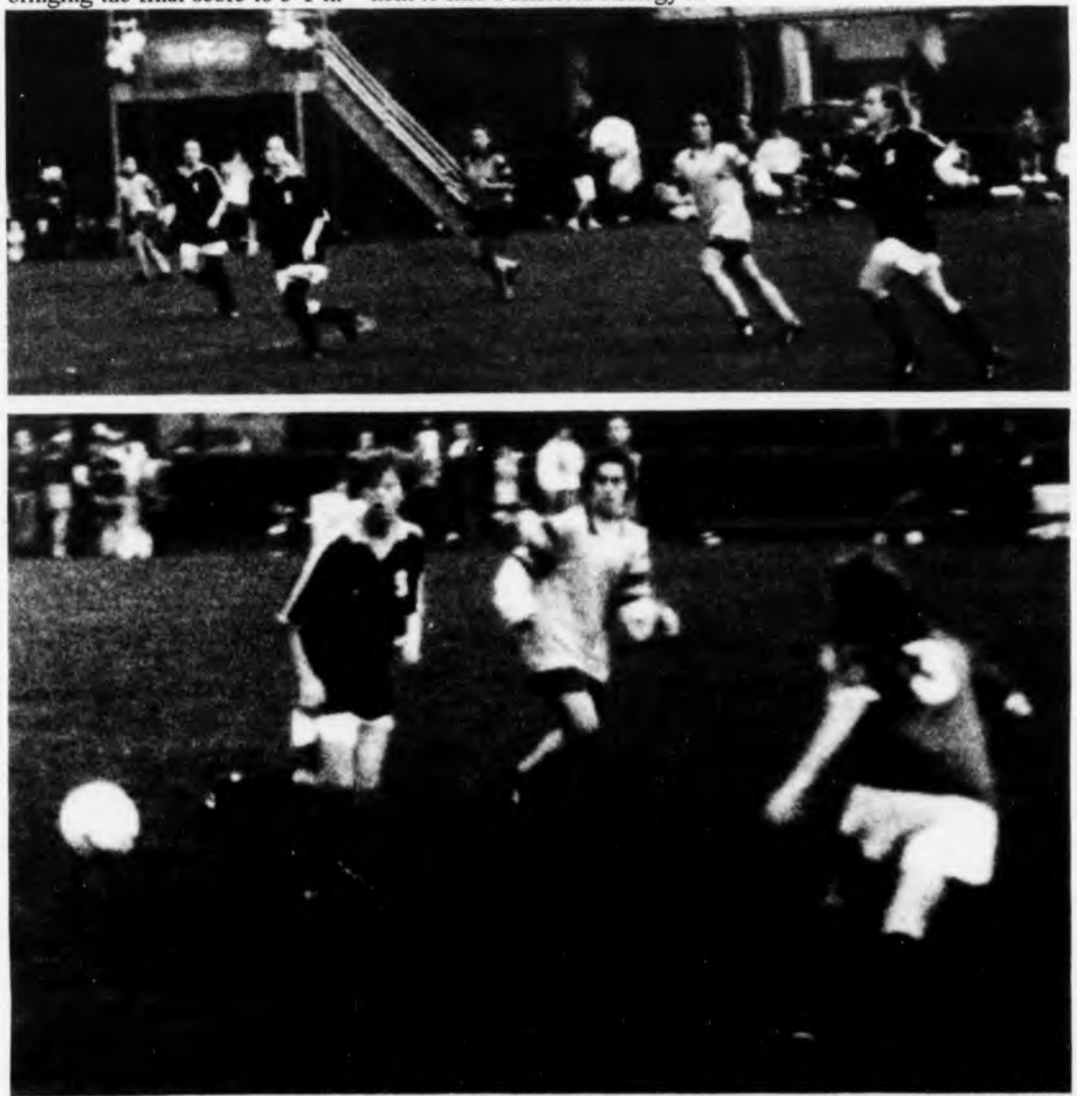
Senior midfielder, Jeanine Rynne rose to the occasion this past week as she netted a total of seven out of fourteen goals for the Muhlenberg women's soccer team. Rynne, who already led the team in goals, accumulated the first five during MAC competition versus Haverford and Swarthmore Colleges as the Mules dominated over both opponents this weekend.

The Haverford contest was played for the majority of the game in the offensive end of the turf while the Fords struggled to maintain a consistent and organized defense versus the relentless Mule offense. Rynne netted her first two in the opening half, one being a header to a top corner. Although Haverford did manage to score one goal six minutes into the second half, sophomore mid-fielder Heather Lapp retaliated with one more for the Mules bringing the final score to 3-1 in favor of Muhlenberg.

The Homecoming Weekend matchup versus the other MAC contender, Swarthmore College, also ended with the winning numbers on the Mules side. Despite adverse field conditions as a result of the mid-morning downpour, the Mules took advantage of a flustered Swarthmore squad as they netted four in the opening half. Rynne, although injured, tallied up three more goals to lead the Mules while senior captain, Lisa Noto, contributed to the damage to secure the decisive 4-0 victory to bring the Mules MAC record to 3-2.

While celebrating their back to back MAC victories, Muhlenberg faced their final competition as Beaver College was forced to succumb to the wrath of the Mules. Playing the game with the dominating and aggressive style that led them through the weekend, Muhlenberg racked up four netters in the first half to force their opponent to find a different strategy in the closing minutes. Fortunately for the Mules, both Noto and Rynne were on the attack as they both netted one of their two goals apiece. Lapp, bringing her season total to five goals, also contributed to the success in the first half, as did sophomore Lisa Cardillo who netted one more. Despite the new half, Beaver still could not conjur up enough stamina to prevent the Mules from scoring three more goals. Rynne and Noto both added one more as junior Sheri Frost helped Beaver College fall victim to the relentless Mules as she tallied another one up for Muhlenberg, bringing the final score to 7-0.

Although Muhlenberg has compiled a regular season record of 6-10-1 overall, the team is third in MAC East behind Scranton and Drew. Congratulations to the women's team for a job well done this season! By the way, "Whattaya say 'Berg?!!" (Hint: Gert always said this.)



The Women's Soccer team finished the season with an impressive three game winning streak, including a Homecoming victory over Swarthmore

Faculty Profile: Dr. Hatch On Faculty/Athlete Relations

Vikas Joshi
Sports Reporter

This week's faculty sports profile features the prolific Dr. Richard Hatch of the Chemistry department. Dr. Hatch completed his undergraduate studies at Brown University in 1958, and proceeded to attain a doctorate at the University of New Hampshire in 1968. Although his studies in college prevented him from participating in many sports, he was a member of the Brown soccer team during his freshmen year. His interest in soccer dates back to his high school days at Bellport High in Long Island, NY.

In high school, Dr. Hatch was a back-up half-back on the soccer team and a member of the cross country team. His honors in soccer included a letter in his freshmen year. On the other hand, he states, "the coach sent me in there to harass the opposition's best forward. We had a good team and many great memories." In addition, Hatch was a determined cross country runner who "always finished, and at times, I(Hatch) walked across." Dr. Hatch stated that sports were an important part of high school, but were limited in college due to his studies in chemistry.

At Brown, Dr. Hatch was a member of the soccer team during his freshmen year. Unfortunately, chemistry and labs were overwhelming and forced Hatch to retire from his sport. He said, "I had very little time to make a commitment to soccer but was a great fan of intramural football." Dr. Hatch expressed his enthusiasm for the game of football. He devotes his Sundays to the game and is a loyal Eagles fan along with Dr. Stehly.

Now to the question on hand. How does Dr. Hatch feel about student/athletes at such a prestigious school as Muhlenberg? Dr. Hatch feels that "athletics could have a positive effect if one could prioritize and budget his/her time. On the other hand, varsity sports could negatively affect one's grades if he/she does not concentrate on school work. Athletics is a great way to learn how to manage time." Also, I asked Dr. Hatch how he feels about star athletes and education at major universities. He stressed that some schools admit certain student/athletes because he/she may bring recognition to the school. The school uses the student and the student uses the school to get ahead. But we know that it doesn't happen here at Muhlenberg.

During his 30 years at Muhlenberg, Dr. Hatch has participated in student/faculty touch football, and men's and women's basketball and softball. He states, "the students and faculty don't get involved with intramural sports like we did in the 60s and 70s. During fraternity-faculty touch football games, the game were (dogfights) and at times became very rough. The frats always feared us. Too bad these old bones can't hack it anymore. Last time I played football was on a college retreat. On the final play of the student/faculty game, I threw a touchdown which beat the students and that's when I called it quits."

Faculty Profile:
Chemistry Professor
Dr. Hatch p.23

Weekly Sports

Mules Soccer vs.
G'Burg For MAC
Title - Sat. pg.20

Friday, October 30, 1992

Coach Marino and Women's Volleyball Team Clinch MAC Title

Matt Daskivich
Assistant Sports Editor

A year ago they were called surprising and, later on, up-and-coming. This year you'd have been correct to call them powerful, experienced, talent-laden or any of a number of superlatives.

These days, however, any description of the Muhlenberg volleyball team has to begin with a new word.

Champions.

Suddenly handed a shot at the MAC Southeast league title and an automatic trip to the postseason, Muhlenberg used its power game to blow away Widener in straight sets 15-7, 15-5, 15-8 before the Homecoming crowd at Memorial Hall and capture its first ever league crown.

With the victory, the Mules ran their school record win total to 23 against only four losses and gave fifth year head coach Frank Marino, the program's architect, yet another big reason to smile.

"There are a lot of cliches in sports and I don't want to wear them all out, but they worked hard for it," he remarked, sporting a look of satisfaction. "It's the same group that's been together all this time and these kids have really come along."

The match took on its winner-take-all proportions earlier in the week when Albright handed Moravian their second league loss, placing the Greyhounds a fatal one game behind the 4-1 Mules and 3-1 Pioneers.

With both team's starting slowly in an attempt to gauge the other, Widener jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first game before Jen Hicks and Linda Hicks served up two points apiece to put the Mules up for good. The Pioneers pulled as close as 8-7 before the "Hicks Connection" served up the final seven points to hand Muhlenberg the opening round 15-7.

After cruising to a 15-5 decision in game two, the home team's lone stumble occurred early in the third game when Widener went up 7-4 before a Mule timeout. Marino responded to the Pioneers "dink-and-dunk" maneuvering by adjusting his defense to cover the Widener short game and the result was an 11-1 run that closed out the match and gave the home team their place in Muhlenberg sports history.

Totally dominant from start to finish, the Mules put on an awe-inspiring display of their number one attribute - power.

"We've gotta swing. That's our game," commented Marino. "If we start playing pit-pat with teams, we're not good with that. We are an aggressive team - now you're gonna make mistakes and bang the ball out of bounds - but if you take that away, then you start to play tenatively and that's not our game."

As with their other matches throughout the season, Muhlenberg got big-time performances from all of its standouts.

Senior setter and co-captian Julie Fogt, the team leader in assists at 7.73 per game, provided her trademark floor leadership while junior co-captain Kirsten Weber showed the reckless abandon that has her at the top of the team in digs (4.36 per game). As always, leadership was never a concern.

"Julie and Kirsten just took it by the horns and the others came right along," said Marino. "We've got a lot of leaders out there, but those two stand out, without question."

Other team statsitical leaders include Amy Leete in serve receiving percentage (92%), Meredith Zawacki in serve percentage (96%) and serve scoring points (142) and Linda Hicks for kills (3.91 per game) and blocks (2.47 per game).

Playoff teams, times and locations for the eight-team MAC championship tournament are yet to be determined.

Photos by Carter Lonsberry

'Berg Sports This Weekend

Football: Saturday - away at the U.S Merchant Marine Academy - the Mules look to recover from their Homecoming loss to G'Burg

Volleyball: Saturday at 12:00 - home against Wilkes and Dickinson - our MAC Champions go for Muhlenberg's All-Time single season record for wins, in their final regular season match - **Get out and support the team in their final preparation for the playoffs**

Men's Soccer: Saturday at 1:00 - home against MAC rival Gettysburg - **This game will determine the MAC Champion!** -Support the Mules as they look to wrap up the MAC title and head to their third straight NCAA Tournament

Field Hockey: If the team won on Wed., then the MAC Championship will be at Muhlenberg on Saturday

Election night analysis- p. 4

Campus Safety Notes yield results- p. 5

Special magazine section-p. 7-10

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 7 **Friday, November 6, 1992**

Clinton wins in electoral tidal wave

Clinton/Gore given chance to change America's ailing economy

EDITORIAL

Every semester at the end of the classes, students are asked to fill out course evaluation forms in order to help the College determine which classes and professors are most effective in educating students and creating interest about their subjects. Those forms, both the "scantron" responses and the written responses end up in the hands of the faculty members who taught the courses after grades are handed in to the registrar. The tabulated results- not including the written comments- remain on file in the Dean's office to be used in the evaluation of professors who are on tenure track.

This seems fair enough; it's only right that students be included even this remotely in the evaluation process. Another time we can discuss whether or not that role needs to be advanced to some higher level. However, the numerical data is what is weighed heaviest, even though it can often be tempered or enhanced by the written comments. These comments should also be included in the evaluation of classes and faculty.

The bigger problem with these forms is that they end up out of the hands of the students. True, they are intended to help the faculty evaluate themselves and their courses. However, the bigger indicator of the success of a faculty member or a course is the number of students registering for those classes or faculty members. Right now, students choose courses based not on an evaluation of that course by their peers, but instead on the recommendation by word of mouth by one of their peers. This certainly seems an ineffective method that could create problems for the student registering.

Perhaps an illustration would be appropriate- Janet needs to fulfill her "Other Cultures" requirement. She has three classes she can fit into her schedule and talks to three friends she knows took those classes. The first friend discourages her from taking the course he took because it was "too hard." What Janet doesn't know is that her friend took a 300 level course outside of his major. Friend #2 hated the professor in his course, but doesn't mention that he got a D because he never showed up to class. Friend #3 said she loved her professor and her class, which was a 400 level course in her major, but outside of Janet's major.

None of these perspectives are really going to help Janet. She can't fairly make a choice on what to take. What she needs is a broader response from the people who took the class.

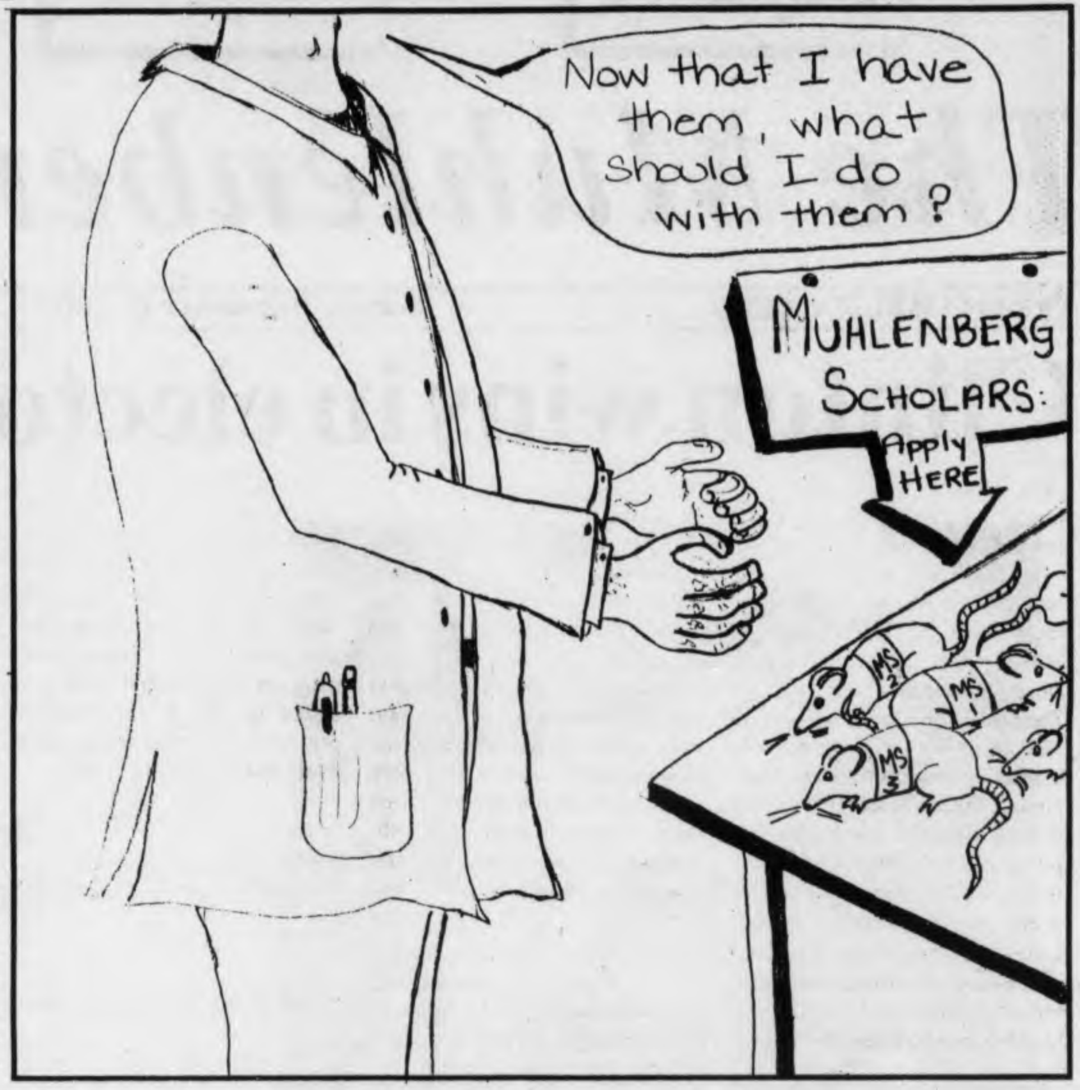
Who should happen to come to the rescue? An unlikely hero- Student Council, who has started a program to help students like Janet. This week they began collecting their own course evaluations from students with plans to compile them into resource books to be made available before registration for next Fall to help students make informed decisions.

The obvious question would be "Why doesn't Student Council just use the results the Dean receives from those evaluations?" You're right, it would make sense to save time, money, and paper by having the faculty share those results. Unfortunately, the faculty as a body doesn't always make sense.

Student Council has been working for two years to get this project underway. The idea was first proposed by Brendan Kelly when he was Student Body President. The ball was then picked up by Anne Lewis, who serves as one of the representatives to the Academic Policy Committee. Student Council was initially told to just let the issue die, because it just wasn't going to happen. Instead, they pushed on and were told that if they wanted to do it they would have to do it themselves. Often, that's all it takes to keep something from happening- forcing students to do it themselves. Thanks to the perseverance of people like Anne, the process of student course evaluations is under way.

Fascinating, isn't it? Students shaking off that "fear" and doing something for themselves. Well, actually, there is still something to be done. We, the Student Body, must fill out the forms for all of our classes. Student Council asks that we fill out at least one form for one of the classes we took this semester. That may still leave courses insufficently evaluated. Student Council isn't doing this for themselves. They're doing this for all of us. We are only helping ourselves in the long run by taking a few minutes to fill out the forms.

The Weekly often finds itself critcizing Student Council for its lack of action. The last time they fought for something was against the plus/minus system, and the Student Body didn't give them support then. We **cannot** afford to let them down now. Our credibility, the whole Student Body, not just Student Council, is on the line.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MS 1
MS 3

Students need to take power

Rich Meagher '93

Let's talk about power.

Muhlenberg social life is determined almost completely by students, and rightfully so. The social activities of a college revolve around the students, and we should have the power to determine what those activities are. And we do a good job with this power: Student Council capably allocates all funds; fraternities and sororities are effectively overseen by their student supervisory boards; social activities are well planned by groups like MAC and RHC.

Unfortunately, student responsibility in academic life pales in comparison. Most departments invite speakers by exclusive faculty decision; policy-making committees are dominated by faculty and administration; and all academic matters are finally decided by faculty vote. In fact, there really is no legitimate student voice in academic matters at this college. Sure, there are students on academic committees, but we only need to look at the recently proposed attendance policy to see how effective this "student power" is. Student representatives to the Academic Policy Committee had to fight tooth and nail to add a clause which, when finally accepted, said something like "You can miss class if you've lost at least three pints of blood."

An exaggeration? Only slightly. A joke? Not really; it's *students* who are not being taken seriously here. Our education is being taken out of our hands; the faculty has complete control of our academic lives. This is a fundamental mismanagement of academic power. Why do the faculty think that they should have total dominion over such a major part of our lives here?

It seems to me that some faculty believe that students are little better than children needing toilet training. They think we cannot possibly have enough intelligence to take our education into our own hands. This really disturbs and angers me. If faculty want to teach children, Allen High School is right around the corner. The complete lack of student academic power smacks of faculty contempt and, more importantly, seems to ignore the true purpose of higher education.

A school exists to educate adults and to help them become free-thinking, creative individuals who can contribute to society. This task becomes impossible if the adults in question are instead treated like whining brats who need to be spoon-fed. And this, students, is *exactly* how we are treated. Yet we are young adults who can choose our own course of study, who can come to class without being coerced, who can decide what to write, speak, think— and the faculty should be here to assist us in these tasks, not to discipline us like surrogate parents. And we students already know this; after all, we are not stupid. But some faculty remain to be convinced.

So we have to change the way these faculty think. And students can't do this alone—we need help. I would hope that we can get this help from our new President; however, he hasn't done much to challenge the faculty's sense that the school exists solely *for themselves*. More than once, he's contradicted his "student focus" by expressing to the faculty that they are, indeed, the

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Student questions Francello profile

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article printed in the October 16, 1992 Weekly. In that issue there was a 3/4 page article on Dr. J. Francello, Head of the Anthropology department here at Muhlenberg College. The article discussed the relationship Dr. Francello has with the Seneca people. The article also mentioned Dr. Francello's book *The Seneca World of Ga-No-Say-Yeh*. After taking Dr. Francello's course, reading his book and completing further research I do not concur with the viewpoints expressed in Mr. Usher's article. A review of Dr. Francello's book appeared in a 1992 issue of *American Anthropology*, a journal which specializes in issues of anthropology. I am in agreement with Mr. George J.J. Abrams who writes the following:

"The 1989 publication of *The Seneca World of Ga-No-Say-Yeh* by Peter Lang Press is Dr. Joseph A. Francello's second, revised version of this work, the first being *The Seneca World of Ga-No-Say-Yeh (Peter Crouse, White Captive)* by University Press of America in 1980. This book is intended for a general audience rather than a scholarly audience. There is very little new information in the 1989 publication regarding Peter Crouse or his role in the history of the Iroquois. The information on the Seneca is merely an overview of secondary publications on the subject. Unfortunately, the reader of this book learns little of Crouse's character and the importance of his role in the history and culture of his adopted people...

The book is rife with technical errors and omissions of important data serious enough to hinder the concentration of the scholarly reader. For example, there is no map to orient the reader. The bibliography is aimed at a general reading audience and, thus, will frustrate the serious scholar. More serious, however, are inaccuracies in basic information regarding the Seneca, including badly outdated population figures and some questionable conclusions or interpretations. For example, Francello states (p.5) that while the Iroquois could readily understand the French and Indian War, the American Revolution was beyond their comprehension. History shows that this was certainly not the case...

Some basic genealogical facts are not discussed, nor does Francello discuss or analyze contrary theories on Crouse's genealogy...

Francello unsuccessfully attempts to encapsulate an ethnographic and ethnohistorical study around the personality of Peter Crouse...It is apparent that Francello's research into primary and secondary documents on Crouse was not comprehensive...

While the publication was indubitably well-intentioned, the result is an uneven, difficult to read, flawed work on a subject that could have added greatly to the study of captivites among the American Indians and to Iroquoian studies."

Lauren Stephen
Student Teacher
Muhlenberg College, Class of '92

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Image 1993

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Class of 1993 Senior
Portraits will be taken
for the yearbook
on Nov. 16.

Location: Commuter Lounge, Seegers Union

**Please schedule an
appointment at the
Seegers Union Front Desk
during the week of Nov. 9.**

DAVOR.

DaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVorDaVor

Student questions College environmental policy

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate everyone involved with the inauguration festivities on a job well done. It was an historical weekend that will not soon be forgotten. However, in the future I think Muhlenberg should be more conscientious about the amount of waste it produces at such activities. The worst example of this was the use of plastic plates, cups and utensils in the Union over the weekend. I am sure it was difficult to consolidate all of the glassware and silverware between the inaugural luncheon and the normal union meals, but I would think that the use of plastic eating products is not the best solution to these problem. Another example was the use of plastic plates, cups and utensils at he Western Bar-B-Q. Biodegradable paper products could have very easily been used in place of these. I would hope that in the future Muhlenberg becomes more aware of the need to reduce the amount of waste we send to our landfills. As academics and leaders of the community, we at Muhlenberg College should seek ways to solve our environmental problems, not create them.

Joe Yahner, '94
Environmental Chair
Student Council

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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**Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187**

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articlessubmitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author;however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm.

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Meagher on power

Continued from page 2

most important members of our community. He's met with all academic departments by now, and yet has still not met with Student Council or most other student leaders. President Taylor now has his (last?) chance to back up what he has stated again and again— that he will be an advocate for students.

And this should not be a radical stand to take. A college should focus on and educate its students: what other purpose *could* higher education have? And we can only truly be educated if we are allowed to develop—socially *and* academically— as adults. We desperately need the power to change and shape our education; otherwise, we will be ill-equipped to enter the world and succeed, produce, *think*. But more importantly, it is an insult to our intelligence and our very personhood when we are denied this power. We are not children, and we will not allow ourselves to be treated as such.

College community reacts to Election 1992 outcome

Young Democrats excited about Clinton/Gore victory

Beth Desmond
Staff Writer

12:00a.m., November 4, 1992 - - It's finally over. Beyond the mudslinging and hypocrisy, the name-calling and political rhetoric, democracy "American style" has prevailed, and a glorious victor has emerged. I cannot deny the fact that I am immensely pleased with the victory of the Clinton/Gore ticket. As president of the Young Democrats at Muhlenberg, I have supported Bill Clinton since the primaries, and I view his election as the culmination of much effort and dedication. However, rather than concentrate on what the nation has won tonight, I would rather concentrate on what the microcosm of Muhlenberg has achieved, in light of "Campaign '92".

In the past, the word apathetic has become synonymous with the student body here at Muhlenberg College. We have been accused of being complacent and indifferent, and, more often than not, we have deserved these accusations. The lack of student interest surrounding the "plus/minus" issue of last year, and the poor voter turnout at student council elections all lend credence to this fact. This apathy accredited to simply Muhlenberg students is reflective of the American 18-24 year-old population as a whole. In the 1988 presidential election, less than 35% of the eligible 18-24 year-olds voted. This demographic group, which the Muhlenberg student body is a relevant part of, has often been labeled as the "lost generation" - - a group without causes, without motivation, and without a voice.

In this election year, the youth-focused effort "Rock the Vote" registered well over 800,000 18-24 year old voters. This is a record-breaking number, and Muhlenberg students are a part of this figure. During voter registration drives held this past April and September, the Young Democrats registered hundreds of Muhlenberg students, the most that Lehigh Valley election officials have ever seen. Even at the polls in Allentown on Election Day, while working for Clinton/Gore, I was congratulated by an elections clerk by the remarkable turnout of Muhlenberg students. Apathetic? It seems the statistics suggest otherwise.

> ***Maybe I'm being overly optimistic, but it seems "apathy" may no longer apply here.***

Also, from the fervor and turmoil surrounding this campaign, Muhlenberg College has been fortunate to gain a College Republicans club. Yes, fortunate! Believe it or not, the best intellectual satisfaction a Young Democrat can find is within a College Republican. Quite literally, there is no point to the Young Democrats club if there is no College Republicans to counter it. Finally, political discourse reaches Muhlenberg campus! Maybe I'm being overly optimistic, but it seems "apathy" may no longer apply here. In any event, I heartily welcome the College Republicans, and wish them long-life and success.

It seems that this resurgence of youth activity in the nation and at Muhlenberg culminated at the Election Day program at the Red Door Cafe. The attendence was impressive, as well as the contments offered by Muhlenberg students, and the program appeared to be an overall success. This amazing spectacle of political activity, at least by Muhlenberg standards, represents for me a culmination of the tremendous youth effort throughout this campaign. No longer can the American youth be accused of apathy, or labeled as the "lost generation." It seems we have found our cause.

And I feel that the youth of America has found the champions of this cause in Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Throughout this campaign, I have been continually impressed by the amount of attention Clinton and Gore have paid to the 18-24 year-old voting populace. Their appearances on MTV Forums, while criticized by some as pandering, seems to epitomize their entire attitude regarding the youth vote. Quite simply, "we care - - and we want you to care too." Their concentrations on "youth issues," such as the environment and education reflect this. Clinton and Gore were candidates who appealed to students, and students responded. And I feel that this response was strongly reflected in energy recently found in all political persuasions of the Muhlenberg student body. At this moment, 12:00 a.m. on November 4, 1992, I am proud to be a Muhlenberg student, because I am not an indifferent member of an apathetic whole, but merely one voice in a chorus of many. I can only hope that this enthusiasm on campus lasts, and does not dwindle as "Campaign '92" becomes a memory.

College Republicans comment about presidential election results

Photo by Kristin Marcoux

Several members of Muhlenberg's College Republicans showed their support for Bush at his last campaign rally in Pennsylvania before the election last Monday.

Ryan Ing
Staff Writer

It is finally over! Congratulations to the Democratic Party. Governor Bill Clinton has won by an electoral landslide. I guess what goes around comes around. The Republican Party has held the White House for 12 years— usually winning by both popular and electoral landslides. The Democratic Party put together a solid and efficient campaign. Clinton and Gore have both attacked and counterattacked with vigor and with malice. In general, however, the American people are the winners. For everyone who voted, you did the right thing.

Secondly, I want to apologize to anyone whom I may have offended. I am not apologizing for my political viewpoints, but for the way in which I portrayed them. I will admit that I have been audacious and, at time, tenacious. During the heat, I lost my cool.

For the new President, he must remember his words, his pledges. Clinton has promised us that he will not raise taxes on the middle class. He has vowed a better educational system, a stronger economy, and affordable health care. Governor Clinton, you don't have a mandate from the American people; there remains 50-55% of the American people who did not support you. President-elect Clinton, I sincerely and honestly wish you the best of luck. Hopefully, the change will be for the better. Remember: you will be under extreme scrutiny.

Ryan Ing is the First Vice-Chairman of the College Republicans.

Election night coverage headed up by President Taylor

Doug Boyd
News Editor

Not only was Tuesday night the end of the Political Communications Series (hosted by the Communications Department), but also the end of a Republican political era that lasted over a decade within America.

The Muhlenberg community watched the future of America change this week. On Election night, (Tuesday, November 3), a group of about 200 students, faculty, and administrators gathered in the Red Door Cafe from 7-9 p.m. to watch up-to-the-minute local, state, and presidential election results and pose questions and voice opinions in a discussion headed by Muhlenberg's own newly-"elected" president, Arthur R. Taylor.

After being introduced by Communications Studies professor Dr. Daniel Tate, Taylor posed many questions to the mostly student-filled crowd. "Who is for Bush..for Clinton...for Perot?" Taylor asked, as various degrees of response showed the audience to be decidedly democratic. In fact, loud cheers and applause echoed throughout Seegers Union as Clinton was awarded more and more electoral votes. Taylor asked jokingly "...and where is the passive student body I've been told I've come to?"

Nevertheless, as political discussions go, tensions were kept to a minimum on this night. The gath

Continued on Page 12

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Pres. Taylor joins students anxiously awaiting results Tuesday night

Campus Safety Notes

Tips help solve cases on campus

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Campus Safety reports for 10/27/92 thru 11/3/92

Oct. 27
Report #092-619 - Harassment by communication.
Oct. 28
Report #092-620 - Fire alarm, Walz Hall.
Report #092-621 - Failure to evacuate for the fire alarm, Walz.
Report #092-622 - Lost or stolen property.
Oct. 29
Report #092-623 - Injured kitchen worker, Seegers Union.
Report #092-624 - Vehicle accident.
Oct. 30
Report #092-625 - Theft, Mickey Mouse watch, Prosser Hall.
Report #092-626 - Information, suspicious incident, Chew Street by ZBT, Bronze colored, two-door compact vehicle.
Report #092-627 - Vandalism, Brown Hall archway, smashed lights.
Report #092-628 - Bomb threat, Red Door Cafe, prior to the Livingston Taylor concert.
Report #092-629 - Fire alarm, Fraternity area.
Report #092-630 - Criminal mischief, Prosser Hall.
Oct. 31
Report #092-631 - Harassment by communication, Walz Hall.
Report #092-632 - Theft, Fraternity house.
Report #092-633 - Theft of costumes from the Center for the Arts.
Report #092-634 - Alcohol violation, East Hall.
Nov. 1
Report #092-635 - Alcohol violation, East Quad.
Report #092-636 - Criminal mischief, housekeeping closet.
Report #092-637 - Public lewdness, Benfer Hall area.
Report #092-638 - (scratched)
Report #092-639 - Missing person, registered guest.
Nov. 2
Report #092-640 - Possible gunfire, 23rd and Liberty Streets. Later determined to be fireworks.
Report #092-641 - Vandalism, b-b gun hole in window.
Report #092-642 - Theft of cash from the Life Sports Center.
Report #092-643 - Injured professor, CA.
Report #092-644 - Fire alarm, ZBT. Actual fire.
Nov. 3
Report #092-645 - Vandalism to a car in the MacGregor lot from over the weekend.

Note: On November 3, the Department of Campus Safety executed a search warrant and recovered the quilt that had been stolen from the Trexler Library.

Editor's Note: Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, would like to thank everyone who has taken the time to become involved and provide information regarding cases on campus.

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Workers remove trees from the sorority area on Chew Street. Four trees were removed in order to improve the lighting along Chew Street between Leh and 22nd Streets. To the best of the knowledge of the Campus Safety Department, the trees were taken to a landscaping business and will be transplanted. According to Ken Lupole, the College was granted a permit to put 15 lights along Liberty Street between 23rd and 26th Streets. In addition, the College has received price quotes for additional lighting around campus.

W. Wilson Goode to return to 'Berg for book signing

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

On Wednesday, November 18, Former Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode will be at Muhlenberg to discuss his recently released book, "In Goode Faith." The book explores Goode's experiences growing up in the South, the prejudices he faced during his term in the army and the challenges he faced as Mayor of Philadelphia from 1984 to 1992.

Last February, Goode spent one week on Muhlenberg's campus as part of a lecture tour. His visit was coordinated through the Office of Minority Affairs, headed by Edgar Berry. Throughout the week, Goode attended luncheons with students and faculty, visited some of the residences, and visited a number of classes in different departments.

On November 18, a book signing and reception will be held in the first floor lobby of the Ettinger Building from 4 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Note: Some of the information for this article has been provided courtesy of Public Relations.

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Student becomes first ROTC Commander from 'Berg

Nicole Evans
Copy Editor

Kimberly Cottingham, class of 1993, is the first Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps Commander in four years from a school other than Lehigh, and the first ever from Muhlenberg. Selected on the basis of a statement of goals, her suggestions for improvement, and an interview with Air Force Officers, four years of hard work have led Kim to this point. As a freshman, Kim was elected to a position within the Arnold Air Force, a national Air Force ROTC service fraternity; she was in charge of all projects including a joint project benefiting children and an ongoing project promoting POW/MIA awareness. In addition, she received the Cadre Award, distinguishing her as the top upperclassman that year. Sophomore year, she moved up to Flight Adjutant, second in command to the Flight Commander.

As Corps Commander, Kim is in charge of a detachment of 37 cadets. She supervises all aspects of cadet instruction including drilling ceremonies, customs and courtesies, and leadership experiences. She delegates responsibility and makes sure that everyone does his or her job.

Kim joined the Air Force ROTC "to have a different college experience and learn about leadership." The program begins freshman year; the first two years require a one hour a week course introducing cadets to the Air Force. The third year involves a course in management skills and public speaking. As a senior, Kim is taking a course entitiled "National Security Policy" whichs helps her to understand current events and how the U.S. plans its security policies. In addition to the tough academic courses, Leadership Laboratory Activities focus on drilling freshman and sophomore years; juniors and seniors like Kim must then use their leadership and management skills to motivate the underclassmen and get them "excited to be Air Force officers which is why we're all there."

Kimberly Cottingham, '93

Air Force ROTC has given Kim a unique college experience. The summer after her sophomore year, she flew a T-37 jet, survived in the wilderness for three days and learned team work. Although she had seen team work in sports as co-captain of the varsity lacrosse team, she says she never saw it work as effectively as it did that summer when she and three roommates "worked together to accomplish the impossible." Her experiences have given Kim confidence in herself and the ability to recognize her own limitations.

Kim's plans for the future were decided her freshman year when she accepted a three year scholarship to become a missile launch officer. Due to the downsizing of the missile field, she hopes to become an intelligence officer and make use of her history major/religion minor. Despite her busy ROTC schedule, Kim is active on campus; she is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Hand Bell Choir, works as a student trainer, and is active in I-M sports.

Career Development Kickoff for Class of '93: Be a Part of it!

Joanne Telesco
Staff Writer

Muhlenberg College is currently mounting the most comprehensive and aggressive placement program in its history: *The Campaign for the Class of 1993*. This unique and extensive program has been developed for seniors to aid in their transition from Muhlenberg to the world beyond. The Campaign for the Class of 1993 focuses on the special needs for seniors—career goals, graduate school decisions, interview skills and much more—and involves a team of trained, highly motivated and helpful Muhlenberg faculty and friends. These faculty liaisons, campus resource assistants and career coaches will be working one-on-one with students, assessing their needs, providing informative advice and specialized attention.

As the excitement begins to build for the Kick-off Meeting in December, faculty, administrators, alumni, parents and members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Associates are being enlisted to help in this campus-wide effort. Questionaires assessing the status of seniors in the job search and graduate school process are being compiled by the Office of Career Development and Placement with the intent to create an individualized plan of action for each senior.

The Kick-off Meeting in December will introduce students to the program and provide an overview of *The Campaign*. The immediate culmination of these efforts is *Getting it Right: Making Decisions for Life After Muhlenberg*, a one-day conference for seniors scheduled for January 17th, the day before Spring semester begins. This program will feature a deynote address by President Arthur Taylor, and will include five seminars on job search, graduate school, alternative first-year opportunities, and liberal arts skills.

Throughout spring semester, other sessions will be available for seniors, including career conversations with Arthur Taylor, and workshops on resume preparation, interviewing techniques, job search strategies and compelling cover letters.

The anticipation for *The Campaign for the Class of 1993* is quickly building. Senior, don't miss a single minute—be a part of it all!

DR. ARNOLD RIBACK, OD.
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WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, November 6, 1992

Editor's Note

Throughout my years at Muhlenberg, I have noticed so much great work composed by students. I thought to myself, the *Weekly* can be a good tool to increase the publication of this type of creative work. Even though Muhlenberg publishes an Art and Literary Magazine, completely seperate from the *Weekly*, it is published only once a year and is limited to a few selected students' works. With this in mind, I am changing the content of the Magazine section. The Magazine wll still include record and play reviews, but I will be adding poetry, short stories, personal essays, pictures and art work.

Scott Shapleigh
Magazine Editor

The Emergence of Women's Magazines

By Dr. Daniel Tate

While the first American magazine appeared in 1741, the first American magazine specifically for women, W. Gibbon's Lady Magazine devoted to literature and fashion was not published until 1792 and lasted only until 1793. The short life of the magazine was typical of the early period.

Despite the tendency of public interest to rapidly shift from one magazine to another, one "perennial" topic, fashion, commanded the attention of writers, if not readers, who reduced women's concerns to the suitability of their dress. "All of which," as Mott admits, "probably had not the slightest effect upon women's fashions"(Mott 1932: p. 67). Still, the proliferation of magazines that regularly featured fashion, literature, music, and social life helped to fill leisure time in the lives of upper class women (Dye 1977).

American fashion and literary magazines bear the ideological imprint of their predecessors found during the commercial stage of capitalism. This type was cast by significant factors.

American literature of the period was directly influenced by the essayist and belles-lettres styles of contemporaneous British literature. These literary styles were developed over the course of the eighteenth century as discursive modes for addressing (without giving offense) the socio-political struggles emanating from the expansion of British society to include a highly mobile upper middle class. The significance of these emerging styles for upper class women was in the considerable attention that writers such as Addison gave to their interests and the provision of ways to indirectly discuss political processes by submerging such discussions in content related to fashion/style and not political events.

> In 1883 Sara Josepha Hale began publishing the Ladies' Magazine, "the first women's magazine to reach an age more than five years"

In the United States, during the post-Revolutionary War period, the essay (i.e. an analytic or interpretive literary composition written from a personal or subjective view) and belles lettres (i.e. literature that emphasizes an aesthetic and is not purely practical or informative) were necessarily identified with an American upper class. This is true because appreciation of the style is cultivated through education.

During the latter half of the eighteenth century, wealthy American women were aided in their pursuit of continental European fashions by the development of a new form of fashion publication: "...from 1760 there was a general blossoming of small fashion journals... These publications appeared almost simultaneously in France and England, and soon after in Germany, Holland and Italy (Boucher 1966: p. 319). However, after 1815, U.S. consumer interest in fashion was increasingly tied to international economic interests: "During this period, there was continued technical progress in the textile industry...The sewing-machine, invented by a small French tailor, Thimonnier, then perfected by Howe and Singer, was to revolutionize the garment industry. At almost the same time the first sewing-machine for leather appeared in American, destined to facilitate mass production (Boucher 1966: p.358)

In 1883 Sara Josepha Hale began publishing the Ladies' Magazine, "the first women's magazine to reach an age more than five years" (Mott 1932: p. 349), a periodical which consistently argued for women's education and professional employment as well as other social reforms. Significantly, Mrs. Hale did not feature fashion in her magazines but focused on issues related to women's education and employment.

The magazine was not a great financial success. In 1827, the failing Ladies' Magazine merged its property and its concerns with the Philadelphia based sentimentalist but successful Godey's Lady's Book, a magazine that had featured a distinctive personalized editorial style. After the merger, Mrs. Hale served as

Continued of p. 10

The Ripening Grey

By Katie Hengerer

The boy looked out on a dismal grey day, the kind that promises snow, but never delivers. He sighed. The old man who lived across the street was looking out his kitchen window, and Ian ducked behind his curtain to avoid being seen. His mother called for him to come downstairs for breakfast, so he crawled out of his room, and scurried down the stairs.

Everything about this day was grey. His scrambled eggs tasted like puffy nothings, and the lukewarm water from the faucet seemed to pour liquid greyness. He gathered his books and kissed his mother's cheek as he walked out the door. Just another grey school day for Ian. Even when the sun was shining its brightest, school for Ian seemed grey. At lunchtime there was no one to share his prized tuna sandwich with, no one to pass notes to when math class got boring.

To Ian's classmates at the Mason School for Boys, Ian was weird. He liked reading in the shade of the trees in the schoolyard better than he liked playing baseball, and he could write. All the other boys seemed to think that writing was for sissies, and as children can be cruel, no one hesitated to tell Ian just how weird they thought he was. He tried playing baseball once, but nothing was more enchanting to him than a fairytale full of mystical and wonderful characters, or a pen and paper to write a story in which to lose himself.

Then there were the seven red tomatoes. Each beautifully round with a rich, deep red skin. Ian has had many tomatoes in his life, but somehow he thought the ones that lined the old man's windowsill would have the most magical flavor. Every Sunday of every week of every month of every year, there were seven new tomatoes placed onto that windowsill to ripen. They started out a dull yellow and to Ian they seemed to grow and ripen right before his very eyes. He loved to watch on Sunday nights when old Mr. Gribly turned on his kitchen light at eight o'clock. He placed them one by one, as tenderly as if they were infants, on his window sill. Ian could not remember a day when those tomatoes weren't there.

Every day when Ian walked to school, he gazed at those tomatoes, and was always met by Mr. Gribly's curious grey eyes. Ian always smiled, and then hurried on his way. He didn't want Mr. Gribly to think he was impolite for always staring.

On Thursday night Ian clambered up to bed after he watched his half hour of TV. As he turned on the light in his room, the bulb flickered and burnt out. Ian was standing in total darkness. He could see the night outside. It was after nine, time for bed. His face was washed, and Ian was getting just a little bit frightened of those monsters that he had read about that day at recess. He bolted to his bed and took a flying leap. He bounced twice on the mattress before he pulled the covers up over his chin. Then he realized hat he had to check the tomatoes. He forgot about his monster fears, and crept over to the window. Sure enough, the light in

Opposite page left: Carter Lonsberry displays a unique sense of object and shadow, using an art figure located in the Chapel. Right: A view through a decaying brick wall to an Episcapol Church in Bermuda.

Sestina In Blue

Late night jazz lady on her radio moaning
lay it down lay it down.
Nothing blue enough tonight, Baby. Nothing.
Outside, a gray lifeless alley hisses dark secrets and rain pours
hard against her bedroom window while wet
heat rises slowly as steam in the blue city light.

Out in the slippery street, he spies the milky yellow light
dripping through her curtains. He raps lightly on the foggy glass, moaning
about the heat. He climbs inside. Eyes shine glassy. Face leaks wet.
Shaking rain from his hair, he half-laughs and settles down
onto the blood-stained bare mattress as she pours
sour whiskey into one lipstick-smeared glass, saying nothing.

She struggles with the FM dial, oh, but there's nothing
loud enough, nothing blue enough to listen to. Flicking off the light,
she lets her hair spill like rain, sticking to the sweating pores
on her face. Next door that old bitch is beating the wall and moaning
turn it down turn it down turn it down
but the blue keeps spilling out of the radio. So hot. So wet.

She recedes, resigns, lets her robe roll to the floor. His wet
hands, now trembling, grope her naked body in search of nothing.
A hard kiss on the mouth is forced and she sees blue behind her eyelids. They lie down.
He hums, strokes her hair lightly,
feels her hot breath on his bare neck and begins moaning
with the radio. The rain beats time as it pours.

He raises himself up, then pours
himself on top of her, pressing hard into her wet
body. Slow movement and low groans. He is moaning
softly, thinking, thinking in blue while she thinks nothing
but watches a hazy blue light
blaze from his eyes and fade down.

A moment's rest eases its way onto her hot silence and she rubs the downy
hairs that line his stomach. With one stray tear, she pours
out her soul, then snatches it again in her mouth. A light
taste of salt mixes with the swelling smell of wet
sex like the scent of earthy mushrooms filling the air. Nothing
moves. The radio keeps moaning.

Striking a match to light a cigarette, she rolls herself out of the wet
spot. She should have just gone down on him, spared the mattress. Poor
silly Baby, pretending to feel nothing while her heart is moaning.

By Deneb Falabella

the kitchen was on and seven tomatoes lay shining on the sill. He smiled and shuffled sleepily back to bed. He nestled into the folds of his blanket and drifted off to sleep. His tomatoes were safe.

Meanwhile Mr. Gribly sat at his kitchen table, finishing up his writing. No one really ever paid attention to him, just an old man who lives in the two story house with the weathered shingles and the grey shutters. No one took the time to notice the seven red tomatoes, rich in color that lined his windowsill. It was nine forty five and Mr. Gribly was ready for bed. He shut off his kitchen light and looked out the window. He knew that the boy across the street watched his tomatoes, and his name was Ian. He liked the fact that something of his was interesting to an outsider. "Hmmm," he said as an idea slowly formulated in his head. He pulled his furry robe around him and felt the table top in the dark for his pile of papers. "Hmmm."

The next morning was another grey one and Ian got out of bed to check his tomatoes.

"One...two...three...four...five...six...SIX?" Ian yelled out loud.

"Mr. Gribly couldn't have eaten one! It must have gotten lost."

His big green eyes filled with tears. He was more than just sad, he felt different. Everything was grey again, now even Mr. Gribly's kitchen window. He barely touched the eggs and he forgot to kiss his mother's cheek. He clutched his book, and shuffled out the door. He walked around to the side of the porch where the steps were and beheld the most beautiful sight of his life. A big red tomato with a note underneath:

Dear Ian,

I have a big favor to ask of you. My window sill just won't hold all seven tomatoes anymore. Do you think that you could keep one on your window sill for me? You must put it there on Sunday, and eat it on the following Sunday. Here is your first one. Next Sunday, eat it with your dinner and then come over to get another one for the next week. I'll have a surprise for you next Sunday, and every Sunday in return for the favor that you are doing for me.

Sincerely,
Mr. Gribly

Ian gasped with delight, scooped up the tomato, rushed inside and tripped up the stairs. He carried it gingerly inside his shirt, and with a kiss, placed it on his window sill. He couldn't possibly wait for Sunday.

The week flew by, school was no longer dreaded, and Ian's story writing flourished. He had his own tomato and a surprise on Sunday.

Sunday night came and Ian ran into the house for dinner with pink cheeks and sparkling eyes. His mother was so happy to see him looking well. He brought his tomato down and asked his mother to slice it up for him. He finished his chicken and peas first, and then the moment came. He sunk his fork into the biggest slice he could find, and shoved it into his mouth. He squished it with his tongue, and the ripe juice trickled down his chin. He devoured his tomato that tasted like magic and asked permission to go across the street. His mother said yes, (she had seen the tomato and the note on the porch).

"Be home by eight thirty." she smiled. He was already out the door.

Then suddenly he was inside Mr. Gribly's house, sitting in the red cushioned chair in the living room. Sipping hot chocolate, he awaited his surprise and another tomato. Mr. Gribly smiled down on Ian and it was such a warm smile that Ian knew he had found a true friend. Mr. Gribly had talked to Ian's mom about Ian's abilities, and he knew that he could help show Ian what it meant to be born a writer. He handed Ian an envelope and then unwrapped a yellow-red tomato from a piece of wax paper.

"Mr. Gribly," Ian asked as he looked at the clock that said eight twenty-five, "where do you get your tomatoes from?"

Mr. Gribly chuckled and looked into the child's wondering eyed, "Well you and I know that they are grown by magic makers in a beautiful faraway land, but if anyone asks, I get them at Shop Rite." And he smiled his friend smile. Ian smiled too. He shared a secret with his new friend, and no one could be happier.

He rushed home with tomato in one hand, and envelope in the other. He got ready for bed. He placed his beautiful tomato on his window sill and tore open the envelope. There were three sheets of paper with writing on them.

"A story!" Ian gasped and he devoured it just like the tomato.

10,000 Maniacs: Our Time In Eden - Beautiful, Engaging

By Michael Falkenberg

Another year, another 10,000 Maniacs record. Ho hum, so what else is new? Certainly not anything in Maniac-land, which is probably good. The 10,000 Maniacs are like a favorite toy, or security blanket, or whatever your poison may be. Often neglected and forgotten, they have been an omnipresent presence (not to be confused with force) in the pop-music business for approximately ten years.

Natalie Merchant's voice is just that, the voice of Natalie Merchant, beautiful, charming, engaging and always the same. The music of the Maniacs is just that, the music of the Maniacs, nice folkish-rock sounding, and always the same. Neither changes too much, which is comforting. You can but a 10,000 Maniacs album, and you know what you're getting. It can be safely assumed that Merchant will not take up rapping, and the guitarist won't take up wah-wah pedals and Marshall stacks.

"Our Time In Eden, " the newest Maniac-release is just what all Maniac-music is, beautiful, charming, engaging, folky rock (I say "rock" against my better judgement, and I am sure the the Maniacs cringe at being labeled "folk rock"). Like on all 10,000 Maniac records, the best songs sort of gallop with succinct harmonies provided by Ms. Merchant. "These Are Days, " is the obvious big single on the album, and it shoud be, it is a good song. "Stockton Gala Days" sounds to me like a coming out anthem, and if my hunch is right, that could be serious grist for the rumor mills. The question is, who is it about? I'll leave that to the British to decide for us. "Few And Far Between" sounds exactly like a generic Van Morrison song, but who cares? A good song is a good song. "Candy Everybody Wants" starts off with a shocking funky-drummeresque beat. Merchant adds to my shock by jumping into the act and doing a James Brown imitation. "Tolerance" is a particularly chilling song overtly dealing with the escalation of hate in America. It is to Merchant's credit that she can make such a relatively mundane subject and make such an effective song out of it.

"Our Time In Eden" is nothing special, it is not of tantamount importance to the music world, and will be forgotten in a month. you would do best to stick with "In My Tribe, " but purchasing the album would not necessarily be a faulty investment, if you've got the spare change, and the Maniacs float your boat like none others.

Women's Magazines

Continued from p. 7

editor. Ironically, although she had opposed the inclusion of fashion in her own magazine she was now co-editor of a leading fashion/literary magazine. Under her influence women's education and employment became regular topics of discussion in the new magazine along with fashion, literature and other cultural interests.

In contrast, in 1848, the women's rights convention held at Seneca Falls promped the founding of The Lily, a pro-suffrage periodical edited by Amelia Bloomer and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Several years later, a more politically reactionary, although immensely practical, development in women's magazines emerged. In 1855, Frank Lelie founded the Ladies' Gazette, distinguished as the first magazine to supply a dress pattern with each issue.

In both North America and Europe, Industrial advances pushed fashion to the forefront of socio-economic growth. At the time of the Civil War, England bought 70 percent of the cotton harvested in the U.S., processing 60 percent and exporting the remainder. The number of spindles per loom increased from 400 to 1,200. The invention of the Bonnaz sewing and embroidering machine enabled the manufacture of clothing, accessories, and furnishings. Footware was being mass-produced. Moreover, natural dyes were replaced by modern sythetic dyes.

It is difficult to determine the degree to which fashion styles (growing in social stature) and literary styles were interdependent. However, without question, commercial capitalism provided the social context for ideological assumptions of empowerment and privilege that were manifest and perpetuated in both literary and fashion styles.

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Women's Professional Group invites prominent speakers to campus

Aaron A. Goach
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase gender awareness on campus, members of the Muhlenberg College Women's Professional Group (WPG) is currently developing a women's studies program which they hope will eventually be added to the school's curriculum.

A curriculum subcommittee of WPG has already compiled a list of the applicable courses for a minor program to be installed by fall 1993. The group has also drafted a proposal for a major planned for 1995.

The subcommittee is composed of faculty and students interested in starting the program. According to Muhlenberg senior Laura Tobias, a member of the group, the minor would include seven courses and a senior colloquium, and a major may later be adapted from the courses. "[The program] is extremely overdue at Muhlenberg, and it is a necessary component of any institute of higher education," she says.

Dr. Carol Shiner Wilson, Muhlenberg English professor and co-chair of the group, agrees that this college lags behind in its failure of not having already established such a program. Women's studies programs have been available at most colleges and universities nationwide for a number of years, and they help to broaden the idea of the liberal-arts education.

In conjunction with other offices and departments, Dr. Wilson and the group's other co-chair, Dr. Anna Adams of the Muhlenberg history department, invited two prominent women professionals to inform Muhlenberg administrators, faculty, and students of the issues facing women today.

The first was Dr. Deborah Louis of Columbia, MD, whose program was entitled, "Women's Studies Today: What Is It? Why Should We Care?". Former executive director of the National Women's Studies Association (NWSA), Dr. Louis has achieved national acclaim for her 30 years of experience in women's studies and 15 years in community service. She has done extensive volunteer work in such areas as civil rights, desegregation, business, and housing for the homeless.

NWSA currently has 4000 members, all of whom are feminist educators in college, K-12, and community environments. As the executive director of NWSA, Dr. Louis has led an effort to help in the development and planning of women's studies curricula in educational institutions nationwide.

During her visit to Muhlenberg Thursday, October 15, 1992, Dr. Louis met with over 80 students, faculty, and administrative staff in an informal session in Seegers Union from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., co-sponsored by WPG and the Office of Dean of the College. The discussion forum, which was open to all students, faculty, and staff, centered around feminism and women's issues.

According to Dr. Louis, women's studies is a distinct discipline and not merely a study of women. It is a mode of critical thinking that places gender at the center of observation and analysis. Although it is a discipline, it can also be inter disciplinary and interactive. Women's studies are "experiential in a way that none of the other disciplines are," says Dr. Louis.

In order to analyze socioeconomic problems from a gender related standpoint, Dr. Louis comments, "We recognize or assert a link between what we're thinking, and how we feel about it." This involves taking a fresh approach to the study of most issues in history, business, politics, and the workplace.

In this way, says Dr. Louis, women's studies become an information resource. Because women deal with issues subjectively, while men deal with issues objectively, women's studies force the student to look at issues from different vantage points.

By developing a women's studies program, Muhlenberg would take an important step towards conquering the problems of male domination in classrooms, gender-insensitivity among students, and the discouragement of female students who have the ability to do better.

Because many socioeconomic problems, according to Dr. Louis, are related to gender-insensitivity, WPG invited yet another speaker. Dr. Cecilia del Castillo, a woman involved with the Poor Women's Bank of the Philippines, spoke to a crowd of about 35 students and their professors from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Haas conference room on Thursday, October 22, 1992.

Elected in 1988 to her province's representative seat under the administration of President Corazon Aquino, Dr. del Castillo now serves as President Fidel Ramos's appointee to the Council for Countryside Development. She is also Executive Director of Negros Women for Tomorrow Foundation (NWTF), Inc., a non-governmental organization founded in 1984 to attack the severe economic crisis of the Philippine island of Negros Occidental.

Co-sponsored by WPG, the Office of the Chaplain, the International Studies Program, and the Departments of Economics and Business and Accounting, Dr. del Castillo's program informed Muhlenberg students and educators of the efforts of the Philippine government to combat chronic poverty among the women of the underdeveloped countryside.

> ***By developing a women's studies program, Muhlenberg would take an important step towards conquering the problems of male domination in classrooms, gender-insensitivity among students, and the discouragement of female students who have the ability to do better.***

According to Dr. del Castillo, poverty in Asia and other parts of the Third World is essentially a gender-related problem. Men, especially in Eastern societies, traditionally play the domineering role, and women are subject to very discriminatory laws applying to property ownership, marriage, and job opportunities. Therefore, they are usually the first to feel the effects of poverty.

Dr. del Castillo started the Philippine Poor Women's Bank as Project Dungganon in 1989, with government grants of two million pesos from the Philippines and another seven million pesos from Canada. Modeled after a similar program, the 16-year-old Grameen (or "Village") Bank in Bangladesh, Project Dungganon makes small, low-interest, long-term loans to poverty-stricken Philippine women interested in becoming fiscally self-sufficient. As of August 30, 1992, the bank has 6,327 borrowers in almost 100 villages, has lent 10,034,360.00 pesos (about $401,374), and has a repayment rate of 94.02%.

NWTF currently works on the island of Negros Occidental, implementing the policies of Project Dungganon by organizing small groups of five borrowers each who pledge to repay the loan over a period of 50 weeks at an interest rate six points below the national average of 26%. The groups eventually merge and form a special emergency funds account for their members and families.

Project Dungganon is named for a word in the native dialect Ilonggo which means "honor" or "honorable." According to Dr. del Castillo, this is because the bank's mission is to restore to unfortunate people the honor of self-sufficiency and financial independence. Borrowers must also adhere to an 11-point moral and social code by which they promise to educate their children, better their lives, and work hard towards improving the health, sanitary, and environmental conditions of their neighborhood.

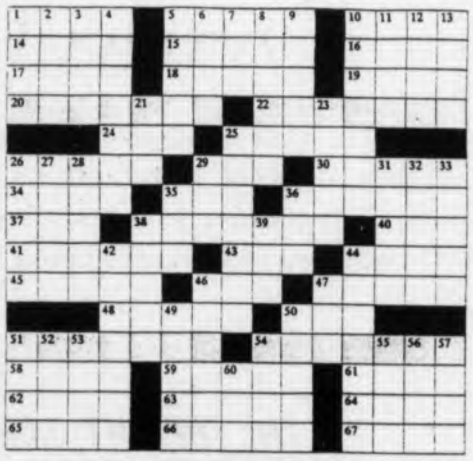
Some of the most specific objectives of the bank are to extend credit exclusively to the poor, create opportunities for self-employment, reduce exploitation of the poor, break the so-called "poverty cycle," establish borrower ownership, and reach 60,000 borrowers by the 21st century. Borrowers need no collateral, but they are subject to strict testing and training procedures. Accessibility is also a major feature.

Dr. del Castillo believes that "poverty should be abolished as soon as possible - it's a miserable life." It seems as though the four ideals of Project Dungganon - discipline, unity, courage, and hard work - have been successful in making this goal possible.

Weekly Crossword

" November 4 Headline "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Montana specialty
5 Enthusiastic excess
10 Shrub
14 Ero, eras follower
15 Correct
16 Ms. Karenina
17 Steak order
18 Depart
19 Row
20 *Start of headline*
22 *Headline continued*
24 Metal container
25 Field of endeavor
26 Wabash Cannonball
29 Comedian Carney
30 Candid
34 Congressional locale
35 Missing in action
36 Skillful
37 "All About ____"
38 Ms. Walters
40 Summertime in Paris
41 Named
43 Labor org.
44 ______ bien:Very good
45 Fragrant floral oil
46 Preserves
47 Ballots
48 Sing softly
50 Drilling tool
51 *Headline continued*
54 *Headline concluded*
58 Garfield's friend
59 Burning
61 Narrow way
62 Bread spread
63 George ____:Star Wars Director
64 "Born Free" lion
65 Take care of
66 Poverty areas
67 Convey property

DOWN
1 Fringe benefit
2 Russian sea
3 Indian gown
4 Printing pattern
5 Casaba, eg
6 So be it
7 Teacher's org.
8 Turn upside down
9 Fred Astaire's sister
10 Bruce Wayne's garage
11 Single part
12 Dagger
13 Difficult
21 Lifeguard's perc
23 _____ Gay:WWII plane
25 "_______ Nights"
26 Greek letter
27 Fastener
28 Wide awake
29 Broadcast
31 Chrissy _______
32 Spot the ball again
33 Hair
35 Magazine
36 ___ Magnon
38 Yogi _____
39 Audio-lingual method
42 Gavin _______:"Love Boat" Captain
44 Completely demolished
46 Lighthearted
47 Compete
49 Exam types
50 Sanctify
51 Owl call
52 Lazy
53 Legal claim
54 London buggy
55 Flea market
56 Nons and pret ending
57 Kicked the bucket
60 Special Hosp.ward

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Taylor moderates Red Door Cafe's election night coverage

Continued from Page 4

ering almost seemed unrelated to the election campaigns which all of us have witnessed over the past few months, and which Taylor described as "emotionally straining." Students and administrators commented on various issues, and everyone seemed to at least respect others' comments and opinions. Everyone present seemed gracious, whether their personal candidate was Democrat Bill Clinton, Republican George Bush, or Independent Ross Perot.

Students of all groups were represented and approached by emcee Arthur Taylor. After seeing initial results, co-chairman of the Young Democrats Ryan Ing '94 immediately became downcast, saying "Republicans...conservatives are a dying breed on this campus." Supporting Clinton, Melody Moore '93 said "My parents will be thrilled (that she voted for Clinton)." Another Clinton supporter, Richard Frantz '94, added (about Bush) "It"s wonderful to go abroad and take care of everyone's problems and...give jobs to Japan and to Mexico....well then, why doesn't he just run for 'President of the World' and get the hell out of the country."

A common reassuring sentiment in the audience was the idea that it is simply important to vote, no matter who one votes for. Arthur Taylor proudly cited statistics of voting participation that could have, if sustained, broken records.

On another positive note, Tate added "If anything has impressed me, it is the turnout of Muhlenberg students (at Political Communications Series events) this week." As stated, the election night discussion/gathering concluded the week-long series of events, which Arthur Taylor described as "our version of 'C-SPAN'."

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Muhlenberg to host conference on Muhlenberg

In commemoration of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and his arrival in Pennsylvania 250 years ago, a conference will be held 9 a.m., Saturday, December 5 in the Seegers Union at Muhlenberg College.

Considered a patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America, the event will consider Muhlenberg's role from his arrival in Philadelphia in 1742, through his involvement in the Revolution and the establishment of what has become the nation's fourth largest Protestant denomination.

To register in advance for the conference, call Dr. Walter Wagner in the Religion Department at (215) 821-3429. There is no registration fee.

The conference aims to broaden the knowledge and appreciation of Pennsylvania's heritage and one of its premier families. The program will feature six expert speakers who will discuss some aspects of Muhlenberg's experiences.

Michael Moeller, professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia received his Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig in Germany. He will examine political and religious tensions in Germany in the 1700s.

Darrell Jodock, a professor of religion at Muhlenberg College who received his Ph.D. from Yale University, will focus on the revivals and anxieties which were sweeping the East coast at that time.

Helmut Lehmann, professor emeritus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, will examine the effect America had in shaping Muhlenberg as a person and his mission to organize and maintain order among the Lutherans. Lehmann holds a Ph.D. from the Friedrich-Alexander University in Erlangen, Germany.

David Schattschneider, the dean and professor of Historical Theology at the Moravian College Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., will discuss the initial struggles and adjustments Muhlenberg faced including the tensions and arguments that he confronted, and how he dealt with these situations. Schattschneider received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Catherine Ziel, professor of pastoral theology and homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary will discuss Muhlenberg as pastor and householder. She will focus on his responsibilities as a church leader, traveling minister, husband and father.

Edwin Baldridge, professor and head of the College's History Department, will highlight Muhlenberg during the revolution and how he was torn between loyalty to the British crown and support of the rebellion. Dr. Baldridge received his Ph.D. from Lehigh University.

A three-person panel will engage the earlier speakers in discussion. The respondents are Judith Helm, pastor of Nativity Lutheran Church in Allentown, Pa.; Faith Rohrbough, professor of church history at the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia; and John Paskus, who serves as the Dean of Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.

The conference has been partially funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and is co-sponsored by the Lutheran Historical Society of Eastern Pennsylvania.

Look for more information concerning this event in upcoming issues of the Weekly. This article has been provided courtesy of the Public Relations office, Jessica Heller, intern.

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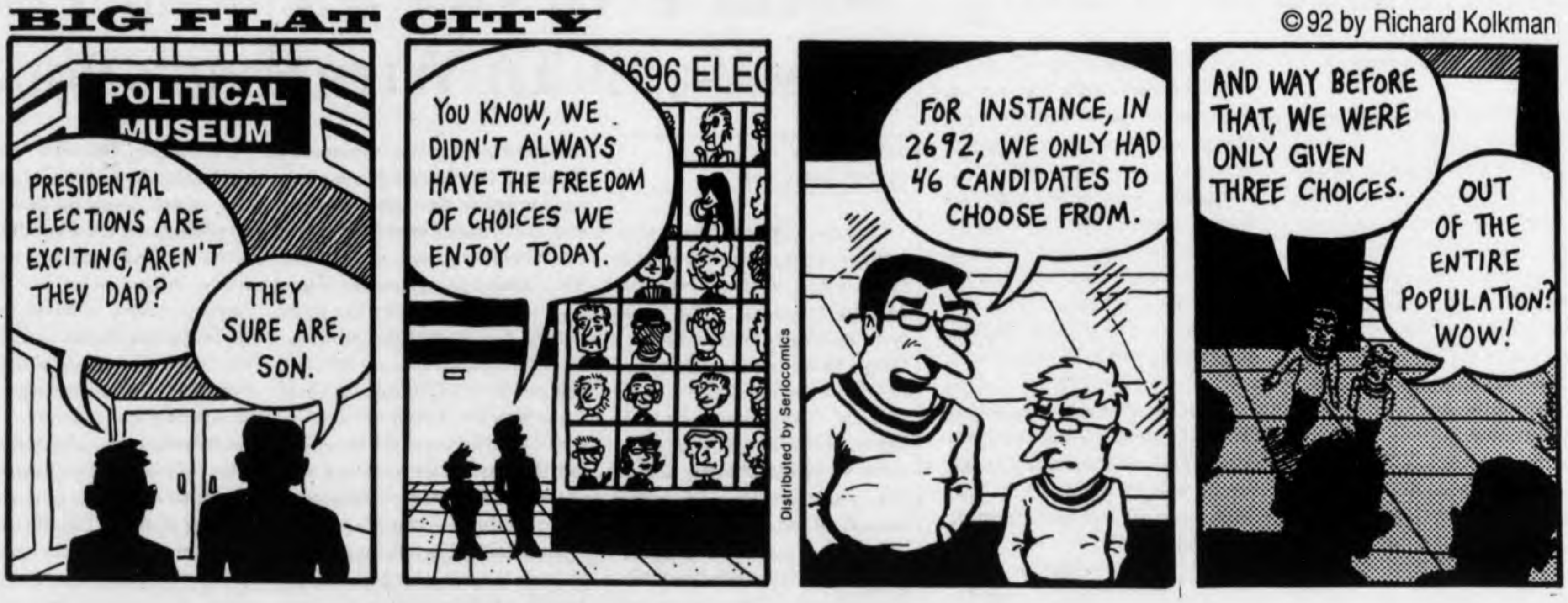
Comics


BIG FLAT CITY
POLITICAL MUSEUM
PRESIDENTAL ELECTIONS ARE EXCITING, AREN'T THEY DAD?
THEY SURE ARE, SON.
2696 ELEC
YOU KNOW, WE DIDN'T ALWAYS HAVE THE FREEDOM OF CHOICES WE ENJOY TODAY.
FOR INSTANCE, IN 2692, WE ONLY HAD 46 CANDIDATES TO CHOOSE FROM.
AND WAY BEFORE THAT, WE WERE ONLY GIVEN THREE CHOICES.
OUT OF THE ENTIRE POPULATION? WOW!

©92 by Richard Kolkman

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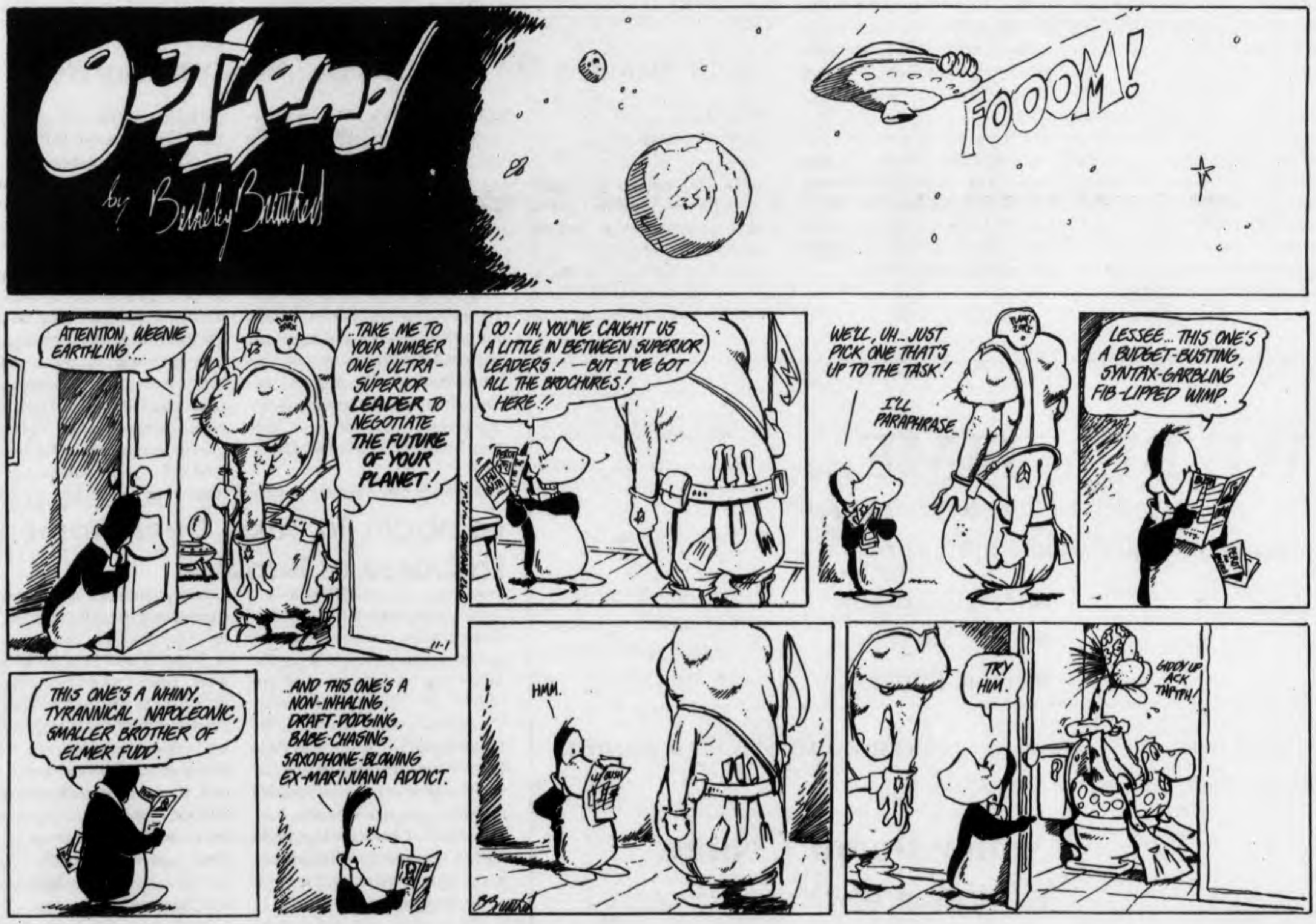
Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
FOOOM!
ATTENTION, WEENIE EARTHLING!...
..TAKE ME TO YOUR NUMBER ONE, ULTRA-SUPERIOR LEADER TO NEGOTIATE THE FUTURE OF YOUR PLANET!
11-1
OO! UH, YOU'VE CAUGHT US A LITTLE IN BETWEEN SUPERIOR LEADERS! —BUT I'VE GOT ALL THE BROCHURES! HERE!!
WE'LL, UH.. JUST PICK ONE THAT'S UP TO THE TASK!
I'LL PARAPHRASE_
LESSEE... THIS ONE'S A BUDGET-BUSTING, SYNTAX-GARBLING FIB-LIPPED WIMP.
BUSH
THIS ONE'S A WHINY, TYRANNICAL, NAPOLEONIC, SMALLER BROTHER OF ELMER FUDD.
..AND THIS ONE'S A NON-INHALING, DRAFT-DODGING, BABE-CHASING, SAXOPHONE-BLOWING EX-MARIJUANA ADDICT.
HMM.
TRY HIM.
GIDDY UP ACK THPTH!

Bilko Beats G'Burg

Continued from page 16

the breakaway to put their team on top to stay.

The last twenty minutes of the game weren't without nailbiting, however, as Gettysburg (5-1-0 league, 12-4-1) turned up the heat and the Mules dropped back to protect the one-goal edge. Biehn made the save of the match with four minutes to play, preserving his shutout and the game by stopping Tyson on a point-blank drive from six yards away.

The second 45 minutes proved to be a much more physical and more scrutinized affair with five yellow cards being handed out in the period.

After the final horn had sounded to end Muhlenberg's successful regular season, seventh year coach Jeff Tipping admitted to preseason reservations, but spelled out why his team had played beyond expectations.

"If you'd have told me in preseason that we would be 15-3-1 and winning the division, I would have said you need to commit yourself to the asylum," he said with a chuckle. "But in soccer, like in a lot of other sports, strategy frequently is secondary to desire and will and fighting spirit and, based on that, we're very difficult to beat because nobody has more of it than we do."

Tipping felt that a key turning point in the game came with a change in the strategy of his center forwards. Initially playing centrally and forcing the ball wide, the Mules switched their alignment to send the center forwards wide and force the ball inside, a tactic that Gettysburg never adjusted to.

The coach also felt that Groeber played a big part in the Mules victory.

"There aren't many players that can handle Scotty Groeber and we played him more centrally in the second half," Tipping explained, "and as you can see it gave them all sorts of trouble."

The Mules now move on to the MAC Southern Division playoffs for the first time since defeating Johns Hopkins 2-0 in 1989. The team's last memory of the NCAA playoffs, a 2-0 double overtime loss to Swarthmore in 1991, should also prove to be a positive motivating factor.

The Mules will now play Messiah (at Elizabethtown) in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. This is a game that the Mules seniors desperately want to win, to show that they are not a perpetual first round tourney loser.

MULES PULL OFF STUNNING PERFORMANCE IN TIE WITH KING'S POINT

Janet Grey
Sports Reporter

Last weekend the Mules football team played on the road at the United States Merchant Marine Acedemy . The Mules were looking to rebound from a tough Homecoming Weekend loss at the hands of Gettysburg College. The Mules were looking to add a bright spot to an otherwise dissappointing season. They came in to the game with a record of one win againstsix losses; and were heavy underdogs to the 6-1 Merchant Marine Acedemy. The game turned out to be a defensive struggle with both teams having difficulties penetrating the opponent's defense. The Mule offense managed to break through in the second half. Rob Lokerson was on the receiving end of a Sean McCullough pass giving the Mules a 6-0 lead. (They missed the extra point). For most of the game the Mules were able to move the ball, but failed to capitalize on their opportunities. The Mules defense shut down the Acedemy throughout the game, not allowing any points. , Their lone touchdown came on the opening play of the second half. They returned the kickoff the length of the field, knotting the game at 6-6. (They missed their extra point as well). That was the end of the scoring for the game. The Mules played exceptionally well on defense in this match, shutting down the Acedemy, not allowing them to move the ball with any consistency. With a record of 6-1, the Acedemy came in as the heavy favorites, but the Mules were up for the task earning a 6-6 tie, possibly eliminating the Academy's chances of postseason play. The Mule defense intercepted four passes and recorded two sacks in their exceptional effort. The Mules finish with games on the road at Ursinus and Moravian, respectively. They hope to finish strong with a couple of wins, and make their season a respectable one.

Field Hockey Wraps Up An Outstanding Season

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg field hockey team's MAC Championship quest ended a game short as Lebanon Valley handed them a 1-0 defeat in a semi-final contest. The team's final record stands at 11-4-1. Although they were hopeful, the Mules did not receive a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournament bid. "I think we had a great season," Coach Kim Lambdin-Ciarocca said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We really pulled together this year. I'm very proud of the team." A year ago, the field hockey team fell shy of qualifying for the playoffs. What was the difference between that team and this one? "The biggest reason was the character of the players," answered the coach. "The players were much closer -than last year. This team had a whole different chemistry."

The coach could not point to one player who led the way, saying that the choice was too difficult. "It takes all twelve players on the field. Every player had a role and each fulfilled that role." Ciarrocca did however credit the three tri-captains, along with goalie Alex Tattersall, with doing outstanding job in leading the team. Overall, the Mules did better than many thought. They won the MAC Northeast regular season tittle and won a playoff game. According to Ciarrocca, the team achieved its goal of becoming more offensive oriented. They gave their departing coach a fairly good send off. Congradulations to the team on an outstanding season.

Lambdin To Take Over Women's LaCrosse at Temple

Following a successful field hockey season, head coach Kim Lambdin-Ciarrocca has announced that she is leaving Muhlenberg to accept the head women's LaCrosse coach position at Temple University. Ciarrocca, who coached the Muhlenberg LaCrosse and Field Hockey teams for the past year and a half, said it has always been her dream to coach a Division I lacrosse team. Ciarrocca played field hockey and lacrosse at Temple and has always wanted a chance to coach at her alma matter.

"It is very, very sad leaving Muhlenberg. I enjoyed Muhlenberg emmensly, but I just couldn't pass up this opportunity," said Ciarrocca. "I'm just so sad I won't be able to see my lacrosse team play." Ciarrocca feels that her time here at Muhlenberg has helped prepare her for a Division I job. "I know (my job at Temple) will be a lot of hard work. There's a lot of recruiting to do. I hope to give back to Temple" Ciarrocca speaks only positively of her Muhlenberg experience. "I had a very successful time there," she said. Ciarrocca's field hockey team finished 11-4-1 this season, advancing to the semi-final round of the MAC conference playoffs. There has yet to be a replacement named for Ciarrocca.

"That's up to the administration and I'm sure they'll do a fine job in choosing a new coach," she said. Ciarrocca will take over the Temple program immediately.

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1992 Volleyball Team Sets All-Time School Record For Wins In A Single Season - 27!

Scott Wolfson
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon, the women's volleyball team captured the distinction of having the most wins in a season by a Muhlenberg team - women's or men's. With their 15-4, 15-9 victory over lowly Dickinson, the Mules won match number27; the most since the Coach Doddy and the softball team won 26 in 1991.

The Dickinson win capped off a two game sweep - Muhlenberg also defeated Wilkes 15-7, 15-7 - in which Coach Marino was able to give significant playing time to all of the players. In fact, the Mules second team were the one's responsible for capturing the 27th victory. Coach Marino decided to let Traci Moshman, Sally Fosdick, Heather Stahlenecker, Michele Borg, Sue Bendinsky, and Jen Sherwood fight back from a 1-7 deficit in the second game against Dickinson. After a timeout to regroup, the Mules played inspired volleyball, rolling off 14 points to the Red Devils two.

In the match against Wilkes (9-14), the starters dominated play, with consistent setting and outstanding precision in their hitting and blocking.

Game Stats:

Linda Hicks: 9 blocks in three games. A 3 blk/gm average in up there with the nationally competitive blockers. In addition, Linda had seven kills.

Julie Fogt: 18 assists in three games. Julie has distinguished herself this year as one of the MAC best setters.

Kirsten Weber: 12 kills in three games. Kirsten's hitting was outstanding against Wilkes, and will be needed in the MAC playoffs if the Mules are to be successful.

Amy Leete, Pilar Bauta, Meridith Zawacki, Helen Becker, and Jen Hicks all made significant contributions to the Mules double-header victory.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Above: The volleyball team shows off their new school record. Above right: Kirsten Weber reaches for a return

Muhlenberg Voleyball Team Hosts MAC Playoffs

Allentown, Pa. (November 2) -- The Muhlenberg College women's volleyball team will host Western Maryland College in the first-round of the Middle Atlantic Conference on Thursday, November 5, at 7 p.m.

The winners of the four first-round matches will play in the semifinals and finals on Saturday, November 7, at a site-to-be-determined. The semi-finals will be played in the afternoon with the finals following later that evening.

Other games scheduled for Thursday include Moravian at Juniata, Franklin and Marshall at Gettysburg and Elizabethtown at Upsala.

Under head coach Frank Marino, the Mules are 27-5 overall, 5-1 in the MAC Southwest.

With wins over Wilkes (2-0) and Dickinson (2-0) over the weekend, the volleyball team has set a school record for the most wins in a season by any Muhlenberg varsity sport. The record was previously held by the softball team that went 26-9 in 1991.

The Mules only other MAC playoff appearances came during the 1982, 1983 and 1984 seasons.

Courtesy of Gracia Perilli - Sports Information Director

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Volleyball sets new school record- p. 15

Weekly Sports

Mule football gives strong performance- p. 14

Friday, November 6, 1992

Bilko, Groeber Lead Mules Soccer To MAC SW Title

Matt Daskivich
Assistant Sports Editor

The banner flying above Parent's Plaza proclaimed it "The Battle of Gettysburg", but this clash between MAC soccer powers produced one slight variation from the turning point of the Civil War.

This time, the guys in the grey outfits won.

Muhlenberg sophomore midfielder Brian Bilko took a pass from a streaking Scott Groeber and beat Gettysburg goaltender Tom Ashworth with 21:28 left in regulation time to lift the Mules over the Bullets 1-0 in their last game of the season at home on Saturday afternoon.

With the win, Muhlenberg (6-0-0 league, 15-3-1 overall) captured the MAC Southwest title and a birth in the MAC playoffs for the first time since 1989. The win also virtually assures the 12th-ranked Mules of their fourth consecutive NCAA playoff appearance.

"Scotty Groeber had the ball and he's so fast that more than one guy always tries to cover him," said Bilko, explaining his third goal of the campaign. "When he got the ball, people started following him and I just started running and called for the ball and he made a great pass. I knew that people would follow him because he always controls it well and then I could slip in behind - and that's what happened."

Groeber, the junior forward who picked up his fourth assist on the score, made the play with his trademark burst of speed at midfield.

"I took it off a defender and looked up and didn't see anybody, so I just dribbled and I was aware of somebody going that way," Groeber remarked. "I took another touch and by that time he (Bilko) was in. I bent the ball right on his foot and he put it in. It was a beautiful finish - you couldn't ask for a better finish than that."

Perhaps the biggest play of the game, however, involved a first half goal that didn't count on the scoreboard.

Eighteen minutes into the contest, Gettysburg scoring leader Bob Tyson picked up a pass in front of the Muhlenberg net and rifled a close-range shot past senior Mule goalie Steve Biehn for an apparent 1-0 Bullet advantage.

The goal, however, was disallowed due to offsides and, although the flag had been raised well before the shot was taken, the sight of the ball resting in their own net provided all the motivation the home club would need.

"We have a tendency to let a team score before we actually get into it and when that happened, that's when we started to pick it up," commented senior captain Tim Schmidlin. "It was offsides, but the ball did go into the net and that had just the same effect as if they had scored."

"It woke us up a lot," said Groeber. "It made us start thinking that 'Hey, let's get off our butts and start playing.' I knew it was offsides, but when you see a ball go in your own net, it's a psychological boost saying, 'Listen, we've gotta play. They can do it again.'"

Both teams battled in the wind and cold to little avail in the first half.

The Mules' best scoring opportunities came on a pair of shots by junior Tyler Golembeski, who teamed with freshman scoring leader Tim Averell (nine goals, two assists) to keep the heat on Ashworth and the Bullet defense.

Muhlenberg's goalie Beihn deflected Gettysburg shots by Tyson, Kevin Norgeot and John Cook. With four minutes to play in the half, Groeber cut down the left side, booting a shot that just went wide of both Ashworth and the left post.

The Mules took control of the game in the second half, barely missing goals on headers by Julio Torres and Mike Niehenke before Groeber and Bilko hooked up on

continued on page 14

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Left: Freshman Tim Averell on the attack against Gettysburg. Right: Sophomore defender Eric Ervin goes up for a header in front of Gettysburg's goal. On Tuesday the Mules lost to Haverford 2-1 in the MAC Division Semi-Finals.

'Berg Sports This Weekend

Football: Saturday - away at Ursinus - the Mules, coming off a tremendous performance against one of the best Division III teams, looks to steal a Centennial win against the Bears

Men's Soccer: Friday - away at Elizabethtown - the 12 th ranked Mules will play 13th ranked Messiah in the first round of the NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region Tournament. The Mules look to sweep Messiah and move on to the Mid-Atlantic Championship against either Elizabethtown or Gettysburg.

Volleyball: If the Mules beat Western Maryland on Thursday, then on Saturday they will play for the MAC Title at a site-to-be-determined.

X-Country: Saturday - MAC Championships at the Rose Tree Gardens in Media, Pa.

"Good Woman of Setzuan"
Review-
page 9

Students and Faculty discuss
Attendance Policy-
pages 8, 17, 18

43 Seniors honored
by *"Who's Who"*-
page 5

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 8 **Friday, November 20, 1992** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Boyer promoted to Vice President

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-chief

Christine Messina-Boyer was named this past week to become vice president of public relations by President Arthur Taylor. Before her promotion, she served as director of public relations. As vice president, Messina-Boyer will continue to serve as the director of public relations within and beyond the Muhlenberg community. Also included in the role is a formal seat on the President's Council, although as Messina-Boyer said, she has been a part of the President's Council since her arrival at Muhlenberg. She will also be taking on the responsibility of coordinating the activities of the Board of Associates, a group of community and business leaders who work to promote and strengthen Muhlenberg.

When asked what makes her role on President's Council different from the other vice presidents, Messina-Boyer responded that "Unlike the other vice presidents, I don't come from a specific constiuency, which often lets me see things that the other vice presidents might not."

Messina-Boyer graduated from St. Louis University with a bachelor's degree in communications, and began her career working for SouthEast Missouri hospital as director of public relations.

She came to Muhlenberg after serving as the director of public relations for The Allentown Hospital. She currently serves on many community boards, including the Board of Directors of Mayfair and public relations committee of the Allentown/Lehigh County Chamber of Commerce.

Much has been made of the fact that Messina-Boyer is the first female vice president in Muhlenberg's history. She pointed out that as far as President Taylor was concerned, it was a matter of putting the right people into the positions where they can do the most good for the College. In her words, "I'm just pleased that he saw the work as good enough to promote me to this position."

EDITORIAL: ACTION NEEDS TO BE BASED ON KNOWLEDGE

Political science stresses the importance of political participation. Until this past Monday, the lack of physical interaction among Muhlenberg's student body, with its representative government, has been a source of constant criticism. Although the Weekly Editorial Board is predominantly a pro-student, pro-activist body, we cannot support Monday's break-through protest over the Academic Policy Committee's "Attendance Policy." Both the Weekly and Student Council would like to emphasize that we supported the protest in theory, but not in practice. We at the Weekly support all examples of student empowerment, where the participants are educated and properly informed of the reasoning behind their movement. In the case of Monday's protest, there was a clear case of miscommunication and ignorance among the organizers and participants, which cannot be justified among this body.

The reasoning behind the criticism of the protest emanates from those Student Council members forming an aggressive, counter-productive, anti-Council coalition. This faction is determined to speak over the voices of reason and experience - namely Mike Doyle, Anne Lewis, and Stephanie Clark. Anne Lewis and APC Chairman Dr. Crosky bring many facts to light in their contributions to this week's issue, but here are some facts of which Monday's protesters were not cognizant: during the October 23rd meeting of the APC, Anne Lewis raised questions and concerns, on behalf of the student body, as to the potential path of the Committee on this issue; in less than 10 days, both Rich Meagher and Anne Lewis made the student body and President Taylor aware of Council's and student's concern for the issue; and on Sunday night (Nov. 15th) Council met to develop a united stand against potential APC recommendations.

The following is "Student Council's Suggestion Regarding An Academic Statement To The Academic Policy Committee":

Muhlenberg College recognizes that a college environment fosters student responsibility. Students are expected to attend class regularly but are for the most part responsible for governing themselves in this matter. Academics are a priority at Muhlenberg College. While we recognize the valued role of the non-academic experiences supported and sanctioned by the college, students are responsible for work missed because of absence. Instructors are under no obligation to make special arrangements for students who are absent, with the exception of extenuating circumstances approved by the Dean of the College. Although a student's attendance is not mandatory, it is recognized that interaction in the classroom enhances learning and may be an important part of one's over-all performance. Participation in athletic practices shall not take precedent over academic courses.

A question for those Student Council members that formed Monday's protest - did you take the time to inform the enthused gathering of the positive actions Council had recently made? Did you inform the protesters of the students' rights approach that Anne Lewis and Jen Ruckstuhl were about to make at the 11 a.m. APC meeting? And why did you contradict yourselves, by positively forming a document of Students' Attendance Rights on October 11th, and then four days later develop a biased document encouraging students to disrupt a committee meeting that was to enlighten faculty regarding your own proposals? And to those students that protested, how may of you were truly informed of Student Council's work and of APC's respectful treatment of student concerns? Yes, you may say that it is Council's responsibility to inform the student body. We agree. But as a political activist it is your responsibility to approach a well-informed member of student government, and ask the appropriate questions.

On pages 8, 17, and 18 both Anne and Dr. Crosky lay out where APC is headed with its attendance statement. Hopefully, the committee will realize that as mature adults we value our education.It is individual professors that deserve the right to use attendance and class participation as appropriate.

As for Student Council, Mike Doyle recognizes and is greatly concerned about the division within. He is "exercising all options" in bringing all of Council back to a united front. Most importantly, Doyle sees that communication - between Council, and between students and Council - must be strengthened if an effective, representative government is going to work at Muhlenberg.

Volume CXIII, Number 8
Friday, November 20, 1992

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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Allentown, PA 18104

Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

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All letters and articlessubmitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author;however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm.

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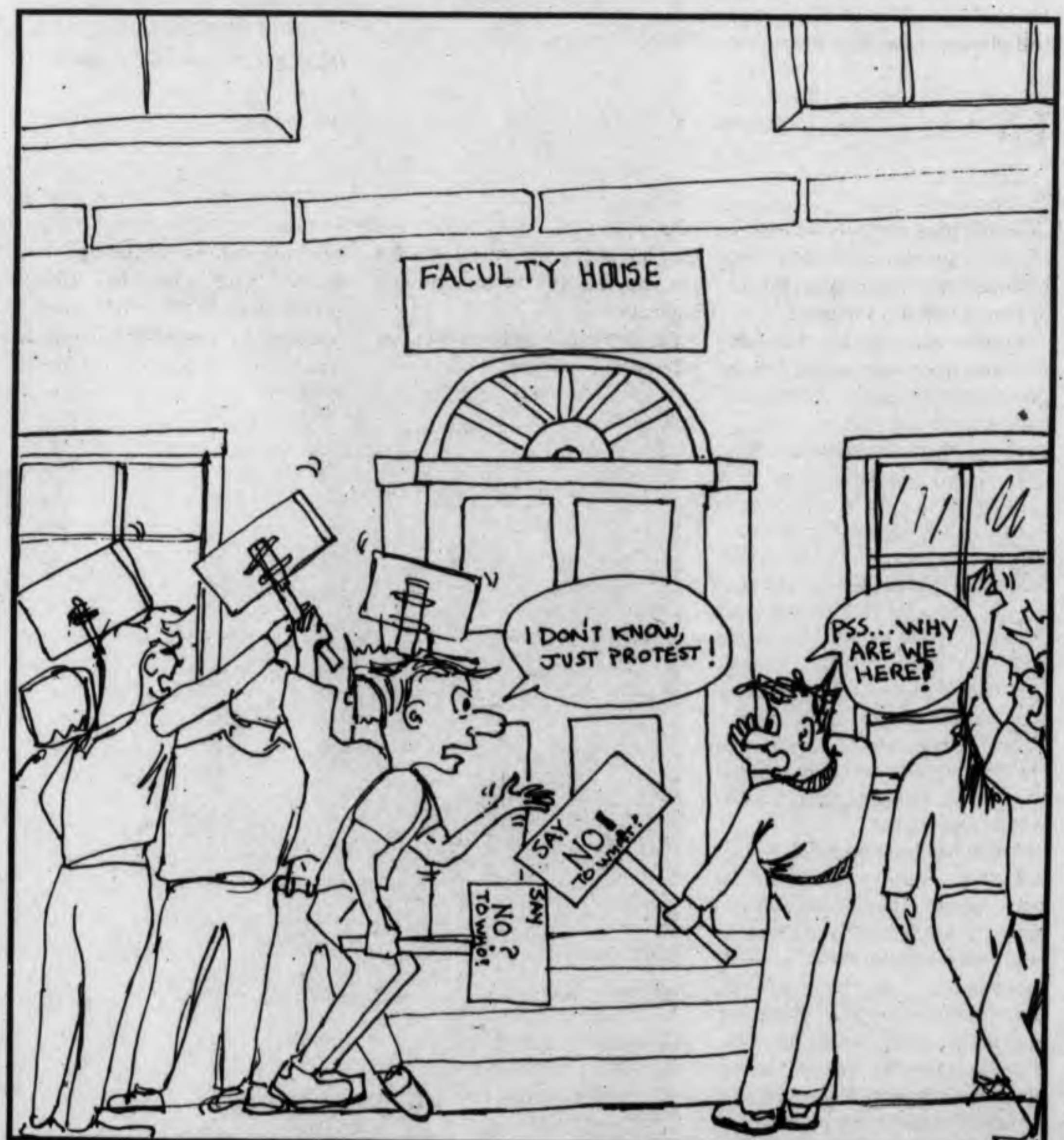
FACULTY HOUSE
I DON'T KNOW, JUST PROTEST!
PSS... WHY ARE WE HERE?
SAY NO! TO WHAT?
SAY NO? TO WHO!

Letters to the Editor

Jefferson parent says "Thanks!"

To all the Muhlenberg staff and students who participate in the Partnership with Jefferson:

I am the parent of 4 children, three of them attend Jefferson and one attends Wilson. All of us came to the Football and Soccer games (sponsored by MAC) at Muhlenebrg and had a fantastic day. The kids were thrilled with the days events and so was I. As a parent of four kids, ages 4-6, 2 of which are girls and 2 are boys, it's hard for me to do things that satisfy all; you manage to do it without even knowing my problem. I loved the way the students stayed and interacted with the Jefferson students. The cheerleaders were exceptional with my daughters and answered all their questions, especially one who took time personally (Becky Kearse-Elder) and answered them (thank you.) My sons enjoyed meeting the "big" ball players, especially my oldest who plays football himself.

It's not just the ball games, it's everything you do with these kids. The Golden Stallion assembly and the trips to Muhlenberg for the stallions and thunderbolts. Participation at FUN FEST was excellent, and for the record it was 1,000% better this year than last.

Your participation with this school makes a world of difference. It's a shame more parent's don't take advantage of these opportunities that you offer. I can only speak for myself and my family; we appreciate all you do with us! I know you all must be very busy and for you to take time to make these small children smile and make them realize they can go to college and have a future is wonderful. It is a great credit to all of you. Thank you so much from a very appreciative parent!

Tammy Schantz

Two majors ≠ two degrees

To the Editor:

As a Muhlenberg senior, I am already finding myself faced with the hoopla of graduation this spring: getting fitted for my cap, checking all my graduation requirements, registering for the last time, and picking a degree. Yes- picking a degree. I am a Biology and Political Science double major. This puts me in a small group of seniors who are told to choose between a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree. I fail to see the reasoning behind this. If a student has completed all graduation requirements for both of his/her major, why can't that student be recognized with BOTH degrees?! For a student in this position to have to choose one over the other is to ignore all the knowledge gained and time devoted to coursework in the other major.

The Muhlenberg College Catalog 1992-1993 states, "... the best preparation for tomorrow is not a narrowly focused vocational program, but rather a broadly-based liberal education ..."(p.28). If these are the ideals the college wishes to attain with its academic policy, then isn't it a bit hypocritical to ignore the students who best fulfill this "broadly-based liberal education?" At Muhlenberg, it's pretty difficult to get much broader than attaining a major focus of study in the sciences and one in the arts. Perhaps the Academic Policy Committee should evaluate this contradiction between its philosophy and its implementation.

As an aside, I have one question: Why aren't students with double majors in the arts and sciences informed that they will have to choose a degree, BEFORE October of their senior year? During my experience at Muhlenberg, I've always been under the assumption that I would receive two degrees. Retrospectively, I think of all the elective courses I would have loved to take, but couldn't because I was required to register "so-so" classes for my second major. Let's face it, students don't love every class required for their major. We deal with those classes knowing that we will be rewarded for our efforts come graduation day. Unfortunately, I don't feel my sacrifices at Muhlenberg will be fully recognized. I don't know if it's too late for a policy change to affect the Class of '93, but it is necessary for the Academic Policy Committee to reevaluate this disgraceful Muhlenberg tradition.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kimberly A. Zanelli
Class of '93

LVAIC: much to offer the few who can take part

To the editor:

The Lehigh Valley offers a wealth of educational opportunity that Muhlenberg students either do not or cannot take advantage of.

Besides Muhlenberg, there are five other liberal arts institutions in the immediate area: Allentown College, Cedar Crest College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, and Moravian College. Together this group is known as the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges.

The 1992-92 Muhlenber catalog states that this organization's "sharing of faculty and library resources, registration arrangements, cooperative cultural programs and other kinds of inter-institutional cooperation has the effect of provideing the Muhlenberg student with the combined resources of a large and varied higher educational system."

Face it. Most of these "extra" educational situations exist to people who have cars here, as there is no public transportation between the campuses. Even those who do have cars seem apathetic to happenings at other schools.

The goals of the Lehigh Valley Association of Indepenent Schools look great on paper and there is a lot of potential for their success, but they are not currently a reality for the vast majority of this group's students.

Besides enrolling in courses not offered here, students could benefit from concerts, films, lectures, etc. at the various schools. Maybe people here could even broaden their generally fraternity-based social lives if they had a way to meet other people in the area.

I know that some of the resources mentioned above are currently possible for a Muhlenberg stdent to obtain. I also realize that some of these resources are utilized on a regular basis. For instance, Muhlenberg shares its library with Cedar Crest and vice versa. This seems to be an effective system because of the bus that travels between the two schools.

If there was a mode of transportation like this between Muhlenberg and the four other schools in the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges, the aforementioned goals of the Muhlenberg catalog could be realized.

Groups of students at each school could handle publicizing events of interest on their respective campuses, and even organize new events reflecting an inter-institutional audience. Each school has strong qualities it could offer to the others. A successful system like this would benefit all six schools and their students.

With publicity on a large scale, an active consortium of this type could generate a better academic reputation for the entire Lehigh Valley. Supporting a system like this would greatly enhance our personal education, and the way our peers(maybe even future employers) view these important four years of our lives.

Mary Ellen Burd '96

To the Editor:

Although I don't usually wirte letters to the editors of newspapers which are student-oriented and student-financed, Rabbi Hillel encourages an exception. I paraphrase the sage: "If I am not for others, then who will be for me? If I am not for myself, then what am I? And if not now, when?" The questions are interrelated as well as open-ended.

I write for two reasons, each signals a growing worry at least on my part. The first is my perception of a general tone in the Weekly that stirkes at the nature of the College as a community of reasoned and fair as well as passionate discourse. The second is a specific instance involving a faculty collegue with whom I often disagree but respect. The instance illustrates the tone.

In the November 5 issue you printed a letter which quoted from a review of a recently published second edition of a professor's book. The reviewer was severely critical of the book and, by implication, of the author. Permit some observations.

One, writing and submitting an article or a book is risky business. Not only does the writer spend time and effort; the writer puts her/himself on the line as a scholar, teacher, and person. In other words, one's self, reputation, and credibility are at stake.

Two, criticism is understandable and appreciated. But the realities of academe often present another side. Periodicals and reviewers have their own slants and biases; political correctness in "in." One of the most "in" areas to exercise P.C. is in the field of Native American studies. Whether or not the book is "good," or if it received favorable reviews in other journals, the material from the review quoted in the letter is scarcely innocent of such as bias. I suggest that critical thinkers (that is, Muhlenberg students and faculty) should be aware of the author's purposes in the book and the context of the reviewer if they want to be fair in assessing the work and its author.

Three, what is at stake, especially in the first three pages of the November 5 issue? Try this for an answer: power. Think that over, and while doing so ask about journalistic balance, fairness, and responsibility. And try to listen to the Rabbi— he might be saying something to all of us.

Sincerely,
Walter Wagner

Foreign Language Learning Center brings world to campus

Aaron A. Goach
Staff Writer

Muhlenberg's Foreign Language Learning Center provides curious students with an opportunity to get off campus and see the world.

The center, located on the main floor of the Ettinger building, is open to all members of the Muhlenberg community. It is a computerized, interactive multi-media facility with CD-quality sound. Future expansion will include the addition of digitized video, as resources permit. When completed, the center will offer maximum audio and video capability. So far, students have found it useful to practice speaking and listening skills in their foreign language, and faculty members have increased their awareness of other cultures.

Equipped with 24 computer workstations, the center has an extensive collection of computer diskettes, CD's, cassette tapes, and video discs and tapes which offer a library of music, news, entertainment programs, translation programs, dictation-repetition programs, and TV and radio broadcasts, all in several foreign tongues.

Languages currently represented by the lab's various holdings are French, German, Russian, and Spanish. In addition, the lab offers a number of programs in the classical languages.

Each workstation has an IBM computer, each of which will eventually be networked to a file serving system, which would enable all programs to be accessed from a single copy on a central computer. Over half of the stations are equipped with Pioneer laser disc players, which provide the user with state-of-the-art audio and video capability.

From special antennas located below Chew St. and on the roof of Ettinger, the lab also receives short-wave radio and live broadcasts of a variety of television entertainment and news programs from France, the former Soviet republics, and Spain. For the convenience of those whose schedules do not permit them to view the live programs, these broadcasts are regularly taped and kept in the center's library.

According to Mr. Joseph Dattoli, a lab technician, the Language Learning Center is so high-tech that many other institutions plan to use it as a model for their own facilities. Already, Bridgewater High School (NJ), Cedar Crest College, Dieruff High School, Jefferson Elementary School, Moravian College, and Mount St. Mary College (NY) have visited Muhlenberg's center.

A major problem for the lab technicians, however, is deciding which equipment to purchase. According to Dr. John T. Pearce, Muhlenberg Professor of French and Spanish, high-tech devices today become obsolete so quickly that the college's purchasers are struggling with the decision of what to buy and when to buy it.

The center employs lab technicians as well as a number of student aides, who provide user support and are available to answer any questions. Contact Dr. John T. Pearce, Professor of French and Spanish, for further information.

The Current Schedule of Foreign Television Programming received via satellite and available for viewing at the Learning Center:

8:15-8:45 (am) : **Russian Cartoons**
9:00-11:00: **Spanish News**
11:15-12:45: **French Cooking**
12:45-13:00 (pm) : **French Court**
13:00-14:00: **Russian News and Science**
14:00-15:30: **French Information**
15:30-16:10: **French Song & Vanity Show**
16:35-17:00: **French Dictionary Game**
17:00-18:00: French News
18:00-18:30: French-Adolescent Problems

A foreign language lab assistant helps Liz Maier '93

Muhlenberg College Employees Take-A-Hike!

Have you noticed more people walking at lunch time? It would be hard to miss the 72 employees participating in the ten week program, **Take-A-Hike!** Participants receive seven newsletters throughout the ten week program that features a travel log of actually hiking the Appalachian Trail, exercise and nurtrition information, and team standings. Employees had the option to join as individuals, runners, work teams or family teams. Each week, they submit their weekly miles. Work and family teams selected names such as "The Walking Sneakers", "Trexlers Trekkers";or "W.O.W" (Women Out Walking).

The event was kicked-off with a rally held in Seegers Union in September. At the midpoint, more than 4,000 miles have been logged by 72 employees who are out walking or running. This is an average of 56 weekly miles for each person, which is right on target for the program's milestone of 100 miles in ten weeks. Everyone who reaches 100 miles will receive an incentive at the December 12th award ceremony.

With the way that these walkers have hit the trail, they may be in need of new sneakers for the holiday season. Congratulations to all employees for participating in this walking program. If you see them out trekking, join them and **Take-A-Hike!**

For information regarding other Health Promotion Programs, phone the Wellness Institute at x3393.

The Appalachian Trail

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College Offers 21st Century Studies Project

Students given chance to study new cultures using unique research methods

Doug Boyd
News Editor

This fall semester not only marks the beginning of a two-year project, but also of a new way of learning on campus. New to Muhlenberg, the project is an Interdisciplinary course, entitled "21st Century Studies Project" (#502-980-00).

The director of the project is Dr. Fred Norling of the Business and Accounting Department. Norling describes the project as a "multiple factor experience", as he is presently leading a group of students though the first quarter of the in-depth research project to study the many facets-agricultural, economical, cultural, educational, environmental, political, religious, and scientific-of the country of Bangladesh.

As shown from the wide variety of topics, anyone interested can take Muhlenberg's "21st Century Studies Project." Norling only asks for a committment of at least one year (two semesters, with .5 credit given for every semester) to the project and stresses that, of the eight students presently involved, *none* are Business majors. They are: Scott Bissell '95, Michele Guentensperger, Nicole Halterman '95, Masuk Jinnah '95, Peter Maier '95, Jennifer Rotondo '95, Lee Stabler '96, and Cliff Vercuski.

The project is cumulative over two years. Fred Norling hopes that the finished "product" is not as much of a culmination of two years worth of research and work, but more of a combination of information which has been gathered, shaped, and refined by many different students. This will hopefully occur, because students are only asked to write the report based on where their interests take them. When the project is finished, Norling hopes to travel to Bangladesh with students and present the finished 21st Century Project to its Government ("Why not the Prime Minister?", he says).

With his "missionary zeal", Norling eventually hopes to travel to Bangladesh with students and present the project to its government.

Norling stresses that the project is "...not mine, but the students'." "My role is simply as an advisor, guide, boss, and a resource person", he adds. In fact, the "course" has no tests, no texts, and no definitive class time or homework assignments. Students are simply expected to work independently and as a research team in producing the 21st Century Project. This will hopefully be done through the use of a variety of research methodologies (such as requesting material from the country, seeing films, attending speeches, visiting the Embassy, etc.) and special computer software and archival databases provided to them.

Norling expects the group to have met approximately four times throughout the fall semester. The meetings serve merely as forums and information sessions, and students are expected to share what they have learned or researched, and also to give opinions and ideas.

The project was initiated and is funded primarily by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA), which has donated approximately $1,700. The ELCA approached Muhlenberg (and other schools, such as Gettysburg College and Northwestern University) as a means to engender innovative eduational experiences and promote globalization.

This is also what attracted Fred Norling to the project. Norling received his doctorate in Organizational Behavior and Theory from Yale in 1983, his Masters degree (in Management) from Southern Methodist University in 1977, and his Bachelor of Arts degree (double major in Political Science and Religion) from the University of Denver in 1971. He describes himself as having a "missionary zeal" and explains that he became interested in foreign cultures while working for the Peace Corps as a placement officer. He says he learned, unfortunately, that "many social and behavioral science paradigms are totally inapplicable to nonwestern settings."

Business Professor and Head of 21st Century Studies Project, Dr. Fred Norling

After Norling spent time with officials from developing countries (at Penn State University), he travelled extensively throughout the Middle East, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. He also did research with a long-time friend from Bangladesh.

"I think culture is a major determinant of how people act....Very little of what I teach helps us to understand how culture affects behavior" says Dr. Norling, adding "So when this opportunity came from the Dean's office to lead something like this, I jumped at it."

Norling would optimally like a group of approximately 10 to 15 students to be involved with the ongoing 21st Century Project. So **Now is the chance** for Muhlenberg underclassmen and juniors to experience new educational ventures. **Now is the chance** to see not what was, or is, but what can be for the people of Bangladesh. **Now is the chance to sign up for "21st Century Studies Project".**

Note: If you have questions or comments, Dr. Fred Norling of the Business and Accounting Department can be reached at x3292, or Suite 302, Ettinger.

43 Seniors honored, chosen to represent Muhlenberg College in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges

Liz Yannet
Staff Writer

Congratulations to 43 Muhlenberg seniors who have been selected for the 1993 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

Since its first publication in 1934, this annual directory has given recognition to students demonstrating outstanding achievement in academics, community service, extracurricular activity and potential for continued success.

Muhlenberg joins 1,400 institutions of higher learning in this recognition of national outstanding leadership.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have named the following students of the Class of 1993: Jon Allanson, Linnea Allison, Radhika Atit, Patricia Barnhurst, Ian Bates, Stephen Biehn, Jennifer Boudreaux, Jaime Checkoff, Stephanie Clark, Brian Cohen, Susan Dooling, Lee Dury, Paul Frontczak, Susan George, Rachel Haftel, Albert Irvin, Nishith Jobanputra, Michelle Jones, Louis Lessig, Anne Lewis, Robert Lochel, Amy Manhart, Jennifer Markham, Eileena Mathew, Sean McCullough, Richard Meagher, Bruce Miller, Felicia Perryman, Dawn Preziosi, Eric Riso, Jennifer Schoonover, Colleens Scollans, Brian Spence, Amie Stephen, Craig Stump, Jeannie Szombathy, Pamela Tedesco, Lauren Tobias, Victor Van Buchem, Lori Wickert, Kristen Wilhelm, Kristen Wogman, and Kimberly Zanelli.

Oops!

The Weekly would like to apologize for its mistake in naming Ryan Ing '94 the co-chairman of the Young Democrats in the 11/6/92 issue. Ing is actually the First Vice-Chair of the College Republicans on campus.

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Environmental Scanning Report sheds new light on Muhlenberg's Current Status

Scott Wolfson
Sports Editor

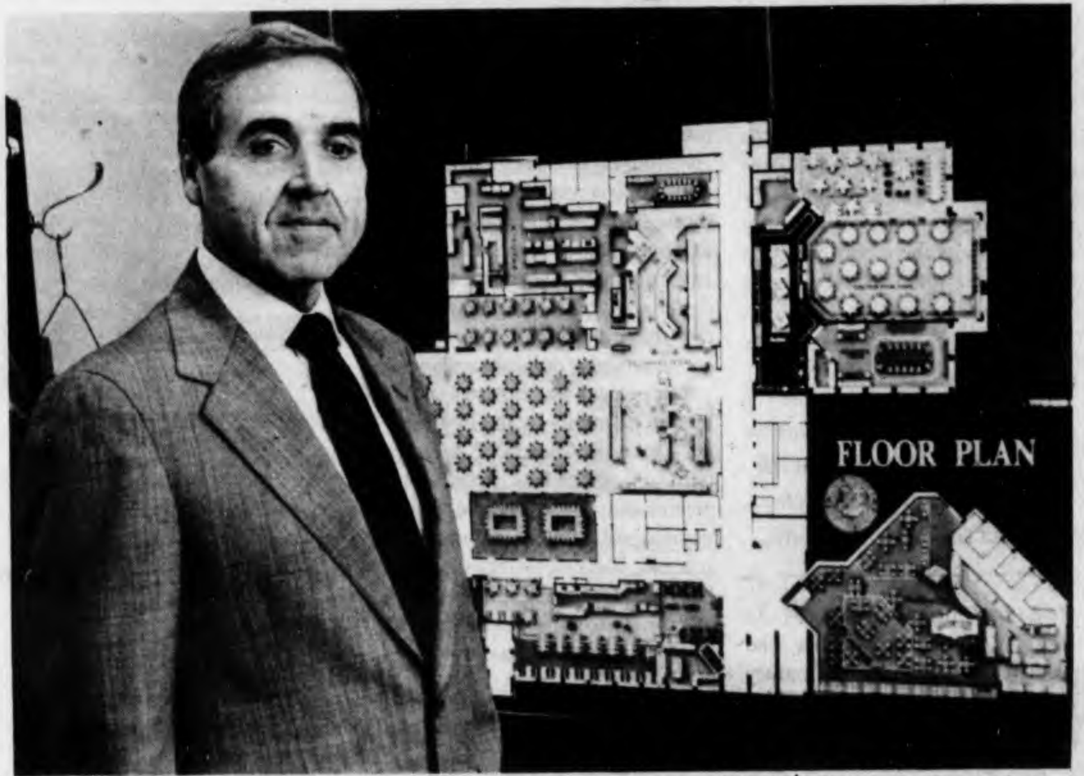
Six months before the beginning of the academic year James Steffy, Vice President for Planning and Administration, organized a tremendous compilation of statistics and facts for the college community and student body's use. The Environmental Scanning Report, in its third year, was developed because the administration "was not sure that faculty and staff were getting all the information from the external world." The following information concerning the report, and the state of the college, comes courtesy of Jim Steffy and the report itself.

The most intense and revealing focus of the 1992 Environmental Scanning Report is on Muhlenberg's admissions and financial aid and endowment status. Steffy emphasized that the report does not draw conclusions on these topics and others, but instead allows for the appropriate departments and administrators to draw their own conclusions on where the college can improve on scholarship opportunities, faculty expansion, tuition capping, etc. In addition, Steffy wanted to make it clear that the report only gives the college and its student body "a snap-shot in time." Meaning that next year's report may be significantly different from this year's, and therefore must be taken into consideration when evaluating certain statistics.

Statistics from Enrollment and Financial Aid:

In a compilation of the top twenty colleges with whom Muhlenberg shared the greatest number of overlap applications for 1992 entering freshmen, the greatest frequency was with Gettysburg College (357), followed by Lehigh (317), and Franklin and Marshall (317) ......Muhlenberg's overlap with Lehigh showed the greatest increase, 317 in 1992 compared to 222 in 1991.

When Muhlenberg applicants for 1992 were asked whether aid or cost was a significant factor in their decision where to enroll, 48% answered affirmatively compared to 43% in 1991, 40% in 1990, and 37% in 1987.



Jim Steffy, Vice President for Planning and Administration, stands in front of a floor plan located in his office, of the Hazel J. and Conrad Seegers Union

The Muhlenberg College grant-in-aid budget for the 1992 entering class was $1,758,750. Of this amount, $175,000 was designated for merit (academic potential) without consideration of financial need.

Highlights of the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which regulates financial aid available to college students from the Federal government was signed in July by President Bush:

The authorized maximum Pell Grant increases from $2,400 in 1992-93 to $3,700 in 1993-94 and $3,900 in 1994-95.

Stafford Loans will increase to $3,500 for 2nd year students, $5,500 for 3rd and 4th year students, and $8,500 for 5th year students.

When asked about the relevance of these stats in relation to Muhlenberg's competitors, Steffy stated that he feels that the college "parallels" those of the "Circle of 21". The "Circle of 21" is a "stretch group" of competitive colleges and universities which for the past five to seven years has been the testing group for where Muhlenberg stands on academics, resources, aid, social life, etc. Steffy went on to state that within the past couple of years the college has made great strides in reaching the upper half of the group in such areas as endowment. In terms of improving the college's financial aid base, four areas of attention were touched upon by Steffy: campaigning among alumni and friends for scholarships, expansion of student employment, creating an informed student body as to what is financially available to them, and most importantly, carefully controlling the cost of tuition.

Statistics from Higher Education Trends and Campus Life:

Dean Nelvin Vos, commenting on faculty recruitment challenges which the College faces, states the following: Many of Muhlenberg faculty may be leaving their positions through retirement in the next 15 years. [This is due to the mandatory retirement age of 70, effective January 1, 1994]. In the year 1991-92, approximately one-third of the Muhlenberg faculty was 55 years or older.

From a recent American Council on Education survey: One-third of institutions reported a gain in minority faculty; one-half reported a gain in women faculty.

Dean Nestor lists the following current trends in student life:

Students enrolled at Muhlenberg and similar colleges come from community and home environments where much has been provided for them, resulting in high expectations at a level commensurate with level of tuition. They expect to "get what they pay for" and many are not active participants in the "getting". There is an increase in the number of students who expect parents and the institution to "fix" their problems and increasing numbers of parents who agree with that approach.

The "right-to know" on the parts of individual students, student groups, and student media vehicles has become a very public issue. The debate between the individuals' rights, including those who have committed crimes, and the campus community's right to be aware of their behavior has found in forums in the newspapers and in the courts.

Concerning the question of Muhlenberg's student's ever increasing interest in their "right-to-know," Steffy "suspects that under President Taylor the college will be headed in the direction" of increased respect for student rights. As the "major spokesman" of the college, President Taylor, according to Steffy, will use his Student Focus Quality Management to represent and unite the needs of students with those of the faculty, administrators, and the college as a whole.

If you missed President Taylor's Inauguration speech (during Homecoming weekend), here are the four major points: Continuous improvement in student focus, continuous improvement in the supremacy of teaching, continuous improvement in our financial strength, and continuous improvement in the global experience of our faculty and students.

Other statistics of interest:

Thomas Conrad, Vice President for Institutional Advancement has compiled the following information relative to fund rasing trends nationally and at Muhlenberg:

Muhlenberg alumni participation broke the significant 40% barrier in 1991-92 with a record-setting 40.33% of alumni making a gift to the College.

The Campaign for Muhlenberg: Phase Two, with a goal of $17.2 milliion, made large gains in 1991-92 with two major gifts or pledges of a million or more. The total for Phase Two which counts all funds for both annual and capital purposes stands at $15, 288,392.60. Completion of The Campaign for Muhlenberg at $35 million is expected during 1992-93.

Muhlenberg's 1992-93 fiscal year budget totals $36,606,575, reflectivng an increase of 4.2% over the 1991-92 budget. The majority of additional revenue will come from a tuition increase of $625 per student (4.1% increase). Room and board charges are not included.

Patricia Matteo, former Director of Career Development and Placement, made the following observations on the changing nature of entry-level job qualifications for new college graduates:

In today's competitive fob market, work-related experiences continues to give students an edge in the job market.

Muhlenberg seniors, while using the services of the Office of Career Development, do not appear to exhibit the same level of hunger and initiative in going after opportunities which is beginning to be seen at other colleges and universities. The majority of organizations which dropped Muhlenberg from their recruiting schedules did so not because of economic conditions but because of lack of student sign-ups.

Editor's Note: I would like to thank Mr. Steffy for his time and cooperation. He would like to remind students and faculty that the 1992-93 Muhlenberg Fact Book, as compiled by Dr. Loy, will be published within the next week or two.

Five-day Political Communications Series ends on high note

Mark Strong
Staff Writer

For five nights over the past two weeks, Communications Studies majors, along with many other students, gathered in the Red Door Cafe to discuss and learn about the topic of political communication. This series, sponsored by the Communications Studies Department, was hosted by several members of the Muhlenberg faculty, each representing various academic departments.

Each of the first four nights a segment of the PBS documentary "The Public Mind", hosted by Bill Moyers, was shown and followed by discussion and debate of presented issues. As the word spread about the series, the audience became a more diverse and representative sample of the entire Muhlenberg student body.

As was the case just about everywhere else in the country, many of our discussions focused on the recent Presidential election. Every aspect of politics, communications, and our role as students nearing the twenty-first century were opened for public discourse.

The fifth and final part of the series was held on election night and hosted by Muhlenberg president Arthur R. Taylor. Tension ran high as the audience watched election results come in on the Red Door Cafe's television. Student voting was at an all-time high and everyone in the room was taking a stance on who they believed would be the best person to guide us into what will be the most important years of our lives. The audience began to divide into political parties, and many students waited in line for a chance to voice their opinions. Arthur Taylor looked intrigued, and asked, "Is this the apathetic student body I was told I have inherited?"

The series ended with a high degree of emotion and thought in the minds and hearts of everyone.

Jewish-Christian Institute to hold Antisemitism workshop

Concerned about the increasing number of antisemitic and racist incidents recently, both nationally and locally, the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding is planning a half-day workshop on antisemitism to be held on November 22, 1992, at Muhlenberg College. The theme of the workshop, which is supported by a grant from the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, is: "It Can't Happen Here? Lessons from the Holocaust." The lead-off speaker will be Prof. Hubert G. Locke of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, University of Washington (Seattle), author of a number of studies of the Nazi period and editor of a forthcoming study of Black-Jewish relations. Also featured will be Daniel Levitas, Executive Director of the Center for Democratic Renewal in Atlanta, Georgia, a center devoted to tracking and analyzing hate groups in the U.S.

The workshop is intended for church and synagogue members, civic leaders, and other concerned citizens. It will be held in the Seegers Union building on the Muhlenberg College campus from 4:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Sunday, November 22, 1992, including a light supper to be served at nominal cost. To register, or for further information, please contact the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding at 821-3470.

Note: Information for this article was contibuted by Dr. Franklin Sherman, Director of the Jewish-Christian Institute for Understanding.

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WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, November 20, 1992

Review: The Good Woman of Setzuan

Freshman Madeline Santos makes her Muhlenberg debut

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

Have you ever felt as if there couldn't possibly be any good people left in the world; that goodness and kindness are two qualities that have been abandoned by the present world? It is probably accurate to say that most of us, at some point in our existence, have felt as if society truly has lost all of its goodness and we have found ourselves asking questions similar to these. Members of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, including Charles Richter as director, confronted this societal and individual dilemma in their presentation of Bertold Brecht's musical comedy, "The Good Woman of Setzuan." In this work, Brecht bluntly presents the audience with a somewhat ridiculous parable on the search for goodness. As three gods visit the city of Setzuan, an area engulfed by poverty where the citizens socioeconomic status seems to limit their kindness, they search for one good person to give them lodging for the night. It is finally the young prostitute, Shen-Te, who invites them into her meager apartment. In reward for her goodness the gods, after much deliberation, give her a small bag of silver dollars which she uses to open a small tobacco shop in town. However, her sudden good fortune creates a stir among the people of Setzuan; gradually the townsfolk each have their shot at taking advantage of the goodness of Shen-Te. Because of her good heart, Shen-Te gives to the needy and greedy, especially Yang Sun, the flyer, nearly everything she has. Fortunately, her somewhat wealthy cousin, Mr. Shue-Ta comes to her rescue and with some money and typical human cruelty is able to get Shen-Te back on her feet. He is also able to better the miserable lives of the people of Setzuan. Unfortunately for the people of Setzuan, his appearance has brought upon them the disappearance of Shen-Te. It is not until the end of the fable, after the gods' search for one good human seems to have been torn to rags, that all of the townspeople realize the importance of Shen-Te as a part of their community, and that she really is "The Angel of the Slums." Madeline Santos as Shen-Te can successfully appeal to the audience's emotions and is "good" at portraying the truly righteous one. Unfortunately, Brecht allows for the role of Shen-Te to seem too virtuous at times with offset, melodoramatic statements like "be friendly and kind towards one another," and often so unreal that it is difficult for many to relate to her. Santos also successfully delivers the character of Shue-Ta, a challenging opposite to the character of Shen-Te. David Catanuto effectively creates the absolutely despicable character of Sun, the man who, totally lacking in goodness and kindness, can easily be found in any society. Lanie MacEwan is wonderfully ingratiating as Mrs. Shin, the fiery widow who befriends Shen-Te and Shue-Ta and does an excellent job of wrapping up the corny simplicity of such an invaluable lesson on goodness. Joel Colodner as Wang, the waterseller, sets up the general action of the play and is incredibly humorous throughout his numerous appearances. Hilary Brant, Abigail Needham, and Jessica Damrow add some comic relief in their roles as The First, Second, and Third God. A.J. Irvin was also a comedic standout in his portrayal of Mr. Shu Fu, the barber. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will indefinitely remind you of the defective society of which we are all a part. It will surely make you laugh, but more importantly it will make you assess your role in society as well as your individual character. It will force you to wonder whether or not there really is any good left in the world. And if you can survive the form in which Brecht presents this fable, you "should all feel raindrops between the eyes."

> Madeline Santos, as Shen-Te, can successfully appeal to the audience's emotions

Dave Catanuto '94 and Madeline Santos '96 in costume

MTA will present two spring plays: Prelude to a Kiss in February and Pajama Game (musical) in April

The facts about APC and the Attendance issue

Commentary

Anne Lewis
Staff Writer

Well, after weeks and weeks of brewing, it finally all came out. Yes, there is actually some student concern and some student activism on this campus. I think that is wonderful! After three years of seeing students ignore issues that Student Council has been supporting it should be a great feeling to see students rally in front of an Academic Policy Committee (APC) and support each other.

But I personally did not feel that what happened this past Monday was a great feeling. Actually, it was a pretty lousy one. The reason I do not agree with the students' protest was because of how it was handled. The students who were the leaders of this undertaking misrepresented some crucial facts. No, it was not because they did not know any better. In my opinion, it was because they did not care about the issue that was at stake. They wanted to protest even if what they were actually protesting was not legitimate (i.e. They were not protesting an attendance policy because APC was not considering an attendance policy).

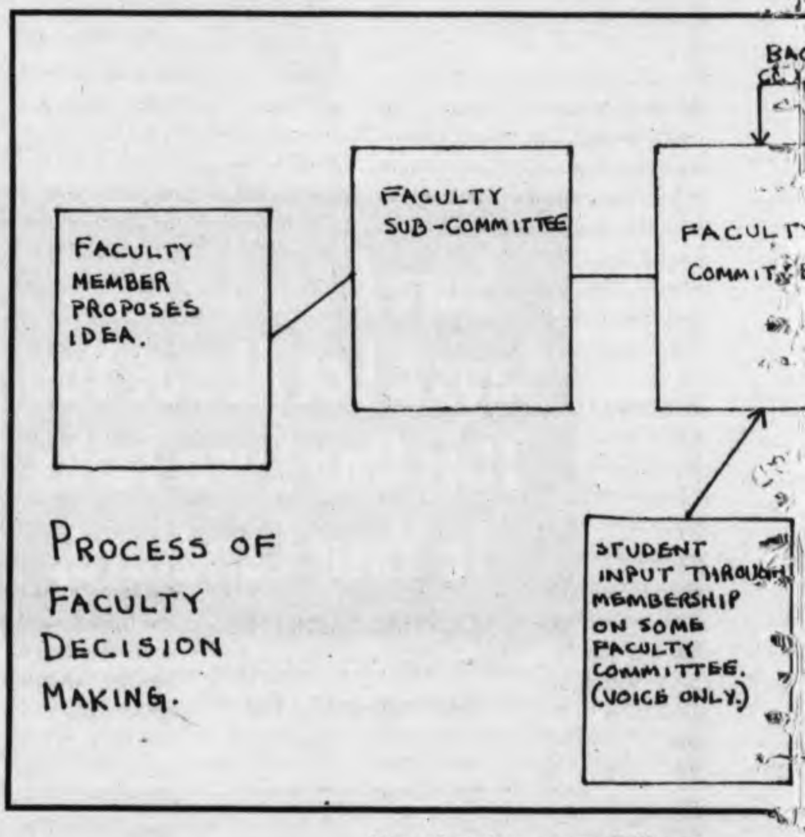
Student Council spent many meetings working together towards one goal concerning this. We spent two and a half hours on Sunday night striving towards a recommendation to APC which was supported by Council and which we thought and still think represents the students well. If you were in the protest or if you saw it go by, you may have wondered why only three Student Council members were there. The reason was because Student Council does not support that effort. Instead, Student Council supported working together and putting positive energy towards our goal.

Here are the facts! FACT: APC is not trying to pass an attendance policy. They are trying to update a statement in the college catalog. This is still important because the college catalog is a source where current students can support themselves and where potential students will look to see if they agree with the values of the institution. FACT: The people on APC are not monsters. They are not "out to get us", they actually care about the opinions of students. FACT: Nothing was stated about if a student misses one class, their grade would drop completely. FACT: There was nothing stating that student athletes would be penalized for representing their school at inter-collegiate contests. FACT: There is student representation on APC. Both of the two students are appointed by Council and the entire student body may be interviewed for this position.

Nothing is wrong with giving support towards fellow students. However, the way in which one does it is significant. The student protest helped because it actually shocked the college community who saw the protest in action. However, when it came to helping with the attendance issue, it only forelonged and disrupted the matter.

The actual APC meeting on Monday did not address the attendance issue fully. However, APC did see the recommendation which Student Council recommended. The following is what Council supports and what APC will be working with concerning the attendance statement in the college catalog. *Muhlenberg College recognizes that a college environment fosters student responsibility. Students are expected to attend class regularly but are for the most part responsible for governing themselves in this matter. Academics are a priority at Muhlenberg College. While we recognize the valued role of the non-academic experiences supported and sanctioned by the college, students are responsible for work missed because of absence. Instructors are under no obligation to make special arrangements for students who are absent, with the exception of extenuating circumstances approved by the Dean of the College. Although a student's attendance is not mandatory, it is recognized that interaction in the classroom enhances learning and may be an important part of one's over-all performance. Participation in athletic practices shall not take precedent over academic courses.* This will be further discussed at APC on Friday, November 20th.

In closing I want to express my happiness that the students do care about this issue. I think that is a gigantic step. My one wish is that students got the facts straight before they went out and demonstrated. Every Thursday evening at 7pm there are Student Council meetings on the third floor of the College Center. Everyone is encouraged to come. This is a great way to learn about what is going on and to get all the right facts. If that is not possible for you although, minutes are posted every week in the newly installed glass bulletin board on the upper level of the Union or talking to Student Council representatives may help clear your confusions. Student Council has the best interests of the students at heart, however, lack of communication can only hinder the relationship between the student body and the student representatives.


FACULTY MEMBER PROPOSES IDEA.
FACULTY SUB-COMMITTEE
FACULT
COMMIT
STUDENT INPUT THROUGH MEMBERSHIP ON SOME FACULTY COMMITTEE. (VOICE ONLY.)
PROCESS OF FACULTY DECISION MAKING.

Students must continue to be vocal in support of their rights

Commentary

Rich Meagher
Staff Writer

Students made themselves heard on Monday for the first time in the four years I've been at Muhlenberg. I loved every minute of it—different students from all over campus were standing up for their right to be treated as adults. However, there seemed to be some confusion over exactly what we were protesting. That confusion remains; I hope to clear it up here.

Right now, the official college policy about attendance, as quoted from page 42 of the catalogue, is as follows: "Students are expected to attend class regularly but are for the most part responsible for governing themselves in this matter." This explicitly stresses student responsibility, and rightly so. Any *departmental* policy in effect now is in violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the official college policy. So if a professor threatens to drop your grade *solely* because of classes you missed (ignoring actual class participation), bring it to the Dean; college policy is on your side.

Yet many students and faculty felt that the current policy is incomplete; it didn't protect student athletes who were sometimes "forced" to go to practice instead of class. A joint faculty/student committee came up with a proposal to clear this up. This proposal went before the Academic Policy Committee, which drafted its own suggestion based on it on October 23. APC's final draft would go before the faculty for final vote; then it becomes official college policy. Unfortunately, both the joint committee's proposal and the subsequent draft by the APC ignored student responsibility. In fact, the proposals (especially the APC's) not only used language that treated students like children but worsened the problem it should have corrected. Instead of protecting student athletes, the APC draft in particular seemed to single out athletics as something that interferes with classes.

So although APC was not considering passing a campus-wide policy (such as "3 classes missed= one grade dropped), their draft of October 23 still *encouraged* such policies and conveyed a contempt for students and students' rights. APC might as well have passed an across-the-board policy; that's how misguided their original proposal was.

Student Council did a lot to recommend changes to the original draft of APC (including a three-hour meeting Sunday night to draft an alternative to it). Council's changes were given to the two students on APC, and those students consistently do a remarkable and competent job. However, they are overmatched: seven faculty members (plus an administrator) to two students is not exactly an even ratio. It's true that the APC is not exactly anti-student; however, when the final say in all academic matters is a vote by the faculty based on recommendations by faculty-loaded committees, we should wonder whether the school itself might somehow be anti-student. All faculty and APC meetings are closed to the Student Body.

Some students felt that the Council effort would not be enough—that a different kind of approach would also be needed. And events showed (and continue to show) that Monday's event *was* needed. The APC faculty representative who came out to speak to student protesters on Monday morning made it clear that although APC was not considering passing a campus-wide policy, at least he did not take the idea of student responsibility as seriously as we do. Faculty (including the APC) still need to hear the message that we are not children, and that we are adults who deserve and demand to be treated with trust and respect. The APC representative's comments Monday morning failed in this regard.

So we should be encouraged to hear that the APC will work with Student Council's recommendation, and applaud Council's efforts. But there still needs to be other student voices raised. We need to hear students speak out for student responsibility. And that is what student voices said on Monday—that the attempt to pass any policy or statement that attacks or discourages student responsibility will not go by without a fight.

ComServ Corner

Bob Pileggi
Staff Writer

For the past several weeks, a group of M'berg students has been frequenting the Sixth St. Shelter downtown. This facility provides temporary housing to the homeless of Allentown, in addition to preparation for the GED. No, not the GRE, or the SAT, or the LSAT; the GED is a high school equivalency examination. Many times college students get caught up in their world of concern for graduate school and employment searching. We forget there are adults whose (seemingly) simple desire is to earn a high school diploma or learn how to read. We often take these for granted, but for many who have not had sufficient opportunity, there is a struggle to attain these goals. The 6th St. Shelter offers determined individuals opportunity to accomplish an important step of self-improvement - finishing high school. The shelter offers classes in preparation for the GED, in addition to practice testing. People from Allentown and nearby communities take advantage of the shelter's service.

The integral role of M'berg students at the shelter is two-fold. First, they serve as tutors in one-to-one interaction with the same person each week. For two hours, they work to strengthen the tutee's weaknesses, usually in basic math and English skills. Depending on the tutee's abilities, workbooks for elementary through high school aged students are used to develop skills, as well as GED practice books.

A second, equally important task 'Berg students perform is similar to that of a day care center. Tutees often must bring their children along to the shelter. While some M'berg students are tutoring, others play games with the younger children or help older ones with their homework. They say children are our future. These M'berg tutors are enriching our present and future by helping to improve the education of two generations.

What reasons do they have for their dedication and service? As one tutor put it, the answer comes in a statement as simple and unselfish as "it's important for everyone to help others." The concept's simplicity is equalled only by its power. Everyone on this earth has the ability help others in some way, something as subtle as a smile or as obvious as cleaning up a neighborhood. But the effects, the inspiration that can be created, can change someone's life. These members of the M'berg community have chosen to help others gain pride in a job well done, whether it be learning how to "solve for x" or earning a high school diploma. Thank you, tutors, and everyone in our college community who has participated in any community service project, for helping to change lives, and our future.

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A student reflects on Europe travels

Lucille Barchitta
Staff Writer

Jackie Indelicato, Karen Carlucci and I visited an island called Ilbainin in the Mediterranean for a weekend. We went out to eat with twenty Italians and to show their appreciation for the food, they started thowing wine glasses across the room. That was only the beginning of our adventures on the island! We needed to catch a boat to make it back to the mainland, but we missed that last bus that would take us there. We decided to hitch hike, but fortunately, we flagged a cab which was a Mercedes Benz. Most of the cabs there are Mercedes; a bit different form the beat up yellow clunkers in New York City.

We also went to Octoberfest in Munich, Germany. It was so crowded. Just imagine a football field full of people standing on tables singing and drinking huge mugs of beer. By the end of the day, we ended up practically punching people just to get through the crowds. We planned on sleeping in the train station, but we found a bunch of American students who also had no where to stay, so we ended up sleeping eleven people in one room for two nights. We met many people who knew Muhlenberg students. While in Germany, we visited a huge concentration camp which was a real reality check. I am glad we went to see it because something like that can really put things in perspective for you.

> They started throwing wine glasses across the room

The next weekend we traveled to Nice, Cannes and Monte Carlo. My French got us nowhere and we almost missed the train because of it. Another weekend we went to Paris and once again my French didn't help us very much. At times, though, I went around the city by myself and managed just fine. We saw the Mona Lisa, Jim Morrison's grave and many other famous sites and museums. The clubs were really chic and we definitely looked like American students our worn out sneakers and that "we've been traveling for days and not showered look." Karen Carlucci and I live in a great location in Florence with a fantastic family. Dinner with the family every night is a blast and the food is great. It helps with learning the language as well. We live in the center of historic Florence and the house we live in is 700 years old. However, a long hot shower is definitely a missed luxury!

We do miss Muhlenberg and its nice to hear all about is through the *Weekly*. Cioa!

Greeks sponsor Halloween programs

The Mule, Alyssa Cramer, Heather Nieman, Arden Teurfs, Jenn Hannig, the Thunderbolt and Daria Schnibbe

For the second year, Alpha Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored Jefferson students at their annual haunted house. Over 200 Jefferson students were permitted to pass through TKE's doors at no charge form October 28 through the 30. Thank you AXΩ and TKE. You made an evening of fun available to some very special kids who may not have this opportunity without you.

On Friday, October 30, eight sisters form ΔZ sponsored Jefferson School at their Halloween Party. These sisters are: Tisha Anderson, Alyssa Cramer, Jenn Hannig, Sarah Kuhn, Heather Nieman, Beth Regan, Daria Schnibbe and Arden Teurfs. These women dressed up in Halloween costumes, marched with the Jefferson students, and passe out treats to the classrooms.

Many thanks from the Jefferson/Muhlenberg Steering Committee and the students and staff at Jefferson Elementary School!

Courtesy of Becky Grace
Jefferson School Coordinator

Bands battle hunger

Craig Galan
Staff Writer

One of the most serious problems in this world is hunger. In order to help alleviate this worldwide issue, the Hunger Task Force on Muhlenberg Campus, has gathered students from several clubs and fraternities to aid in this on-going battle. Inresponse, Muhlenberg's Alpha Phi Omega will be holding a Battle of the Bands on December 4 in the Garden Room to raise money to help battle hunger. Bands from Muhlenberg, Kutztown and Lafayette will be competing for a prize generously donated by Dak Recording Studio located on Airport Road in Bath. Tickets for this event will be $4.50 in advance and $5.00 at the door. The proceeds will go to such charities as the Daybreak center in Allentown and more nationally based charities like Oxfam, which aids countries such as Somalia. So come help in this fight and enjoy the music as the bands battle against hunger.

The Resurrection of Paul

By Jen Thomson

"Paul. Paul. Wake up boy. Where is Paul?"

You don't flinch. Maybe if you lie there still the voices will go away. Your lips and tongue feel like an old plastic wallet dropped in the mud. Your body aches. You feel so heavy on the mattress it would take a large crane to turn you over.

"Pollliccce...Paul...misssinngg..."

You want to get rid of the voices. After every syllable uttered your head throbs harder. Sleep. All you long for is the unconscious world you were just shaken from. Why do they continuously ask for your older brother? Why don't they try finding your father at work? Or does your father still have a job? You can't remember. You roll over to find out what the hell is going on. You squint and see two navy blue uniformed police officers standing over you through the murky film that developed over your eyes.

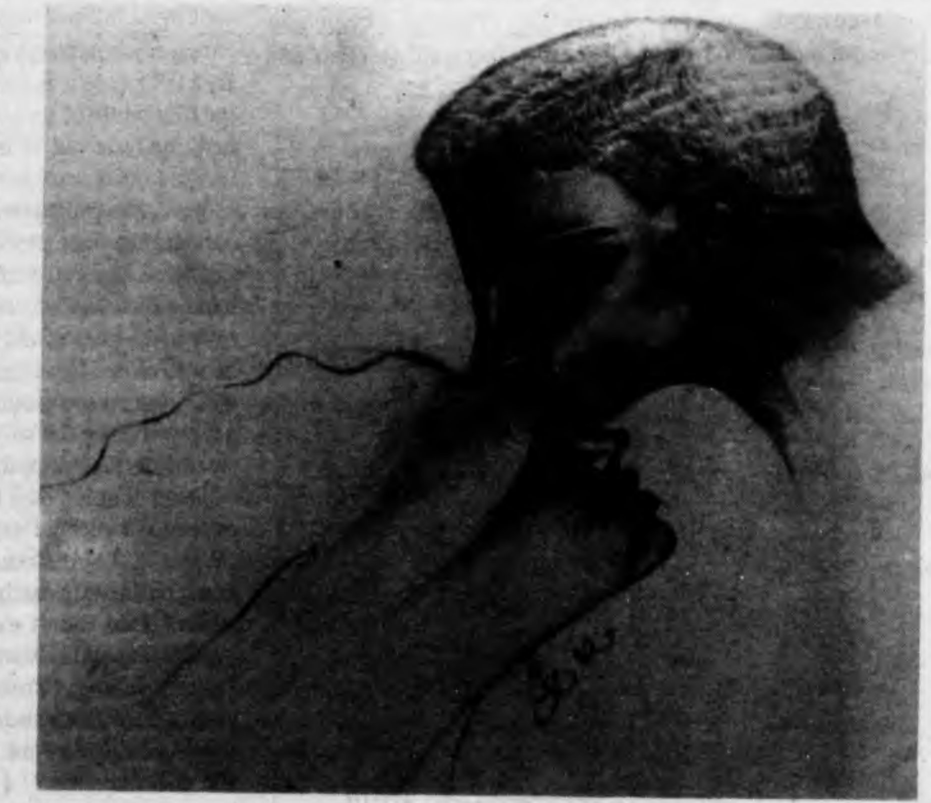
"Glen—you know where Paul is?"

The overweight balding redhead turns to his partner, a skinny black rookie, and says, "This kid is too far gone. Let's go back to the other kid's house—Jason Ferry—and get the information out of him." You wonder what they need to know. Why are they going to Jason's? Where is Paul? And you wonder why they care? You open your mouth to ask all these questions but you're still drunk. All you can manage to say is, "Hmph. Wha..Jason?"

"Well Jesus Christ on a popsicle stick! He's alive. Get your butt out of bed boy. Your buddy Jason squealed to his mother. He scared her to tears. What were you boys doing cutting junior high school?"

You take the uncovered pillow beside you and smother your face. Your empty stomach pulses. You feel the room spinning. You put your foot on the ground to stabilize yourself. The fat cop grabs your bony arm and forces you to sit up. The skinny black guy hasn't said a word. The fat man said he was Sergeant O'Connor of the Pittsfield Police Department. His patience diminishes. O'Connor's chubby cheeks turn tomato red. His muted green eyes are bulging.

From O'Connor's tug on your arm, you sit up, blood rushes to your brain and vomit to your throat. You push past the rookie running to the bathroom, your hands covering your mouth. You successfully reach the toilet. On your naked knees vomiting, O'Connor makes some crack about puking in the porcelain God. He's a real comedian. You finish, flush, and splash water on your pale pathetic face. You lean forward to the sink's cold wet surface. Staring into the spider web cracked mirror you see O'Connor's face in distorted fragments.



"Listen Glen—you must tell us where your brother is. Jason said he's in some shack, but that's all he'd give us. Jason said that something is wrong with Paul. You're not in any trouble Glen. We just want to help."

The trouble is, you can't remember where Paul is. But O'Connor said Paul's in a shack. You realize it must be the Delaney shack down on Chappee River. The Delaney shack is a small falling apart shed. Mike Delaney built it a few years ago for kids like you to hang out and drink in when you cut school. It's made from about six different types of cheap stolen lumber. But it is a roof from the rain, a shelter from the crap that the world dealt you.

"I can take you to the shack," you mutter.

You slide into your soiled Wrangler jeans and red and black checkered flannel shirt. You step into your mud soaked black Converse high-tops while skipping every other stair on your way down to meet the cops. Opening the fifteen year old refrigerator, you find a moldy loaf of Wonder bread and three Budweisers. You're tempted to take a Bud. You decline because you don't think a police officer would take kindly to a thirteen year old boy drinking at one o'clock in the afternoon. You trudge outside to the police car.

O'Connor drives using your directions to the shack. O'Connor steers the car down the path. He parks at the fork in the trail. After the fork, the path is too narrow for driving. Aging beer cans are scattered on the path. There are a few miscellaneous empty bottles of Jack Daniels and Wild Turkey half hidden under the wet end of autumn leaves. You're still wondering what happened to Paul until you see the graffitied

Continued on p. 12

shack. Two shoveis are leaning against it.

"Paul's in there," you say. This time you know you're right.

O'Connor quickens his walking pace. You catch up to him standing in the doorway. O'Connor looks at you with a puzzling stare.

"There's no one here."

Shading trees swallow the shack in darkness. The two displaced holes for windows provide little light for visibility. You push past O'Connor; you point to a long mound of dirt across the room. O'Connor pulls out a flashlight. He shines it on the mound of fresh dirt.

"In the sweet name of Christ what are you talking about?"

You point to the dirt. O'Connor walks towards the mound shining his flashlight up and down the dirt pile. He kicks at the dirt. O'Connor takes off his gun belt and drops to his knees. He pushes fresh dirt to the side. Vigorously clawing at the ground O'Connor discovers Paul's left Nike sneaker. He lifts up the sneaker finding it attached to Paul's leg, attached to his body. Standing in the doorway your shadow looks monstrous in the shed. O'Connor calls to the rookie outside.

"Barnett! Call an ambulance and fire department." The rookie, caught off guard, bolts to the patrol car getting help. You stand numb in the doorway. O'Connor bellows out questions not waiting for your reply.

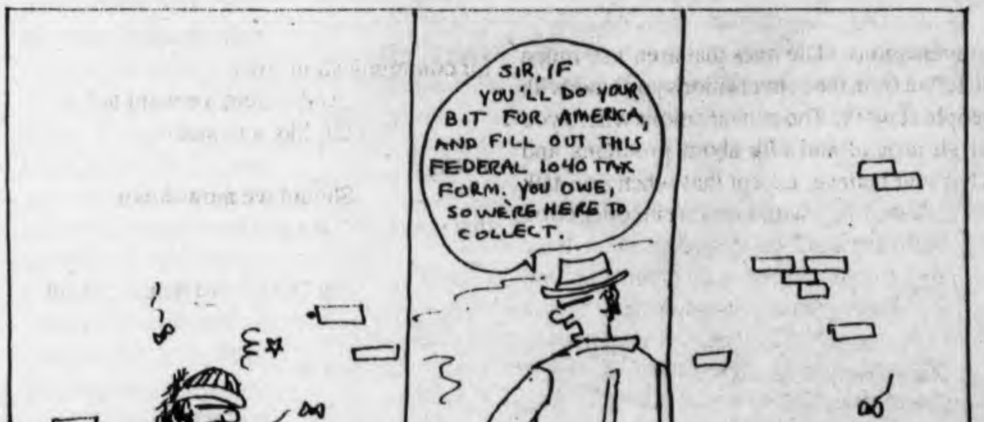
"What the hell did you think you were doing? How did you get into this mess? How did this happen?"

You ignore the cop's questions. Your eyes focus on Paul's body. Dirt patches cling to Paul's face, chest, and legs. You start remembering how the day happened.

It was Paul's idea to cut school. The kids at school call Paul "Irwin the Idiot." Irwin is our last name, and Paul is in classes with the slow kids. Paul got tired of hearing their crap. It was usually Paul's idea to do anything bad. Paul's the kind of guy that if your kid came running home crying, "So and so made me do it." Paul was probably "So and so." Paul doesn't like to cut school alone. He made me call the guys to get a cut group together. It was already second period at school, so if anybody was planning on cutting they'd have been home.

Jason was the only one around. We made plans to meet at the fork in the trail at 10:30. Paul and I left late as usual. Mom bought us a used Huffy dirt bike a couple years before she left. The bike is the only thing left that Mom bought us, besides clothes. Dad got drunk one night and smashed most of the toys Mom gave us when we were little. The bike is beginning to rust, and it doesn't steer well. But Paul and I constantly fight to ride it. Paul always gets to ride the bike because he's bigger. I ran along side him to keep up. Jason was waiting, sitting on a flat rock by the fork.

Shading trees swallow the shack in darkness. The two displaced holes for windows provide little light for visibility.


SIR, IF YOU'LL DO YOUR BIT FOR AMERICA, AND FILL OUT THIS FEDERAL 1040 TAX FORM. YOU OWE, SO WE'RE HERE TO COLLECT.
IRS
ZZZ!
THE TAX BRACKET YOU NEVER HEAR ABOUT...

Paul spotted a rusting Chevy Nova at the other side of the fork in Delaney's path. We snuck up to the car and peered inside. On the brown vinyl back seat were two half gallons of Smirnoff vodka and a case of Schlitz beer. Jason and I scouted out the area for the car owners. Jason spotted two guys waist deep, fishing in the rapids. Paul yelled out trying to get the fishermen's attention. The rapids were too strong and loud for them to notice us. Paul found a rock big enough to smash the windows. There was no sign of other people around the car so Paul smashed the passenger side window. He unlocked the door and grabbed the vodka. I made Jason carry the beer.

We ran as fast as three skinny kids can run with their arms full of liquor. Paul kept screaming, "Yea hoo! 100 Proof! I'm gettin' high today Glenny." Paul ran down to the river bank with both bottles of vodka. He started chugging shots and skipping stones in the river. By 11:30 there was only a couple inches left in the first bottle of Smirnoff. Neither Jason or I had one taste out of that bottle. Jason and I worked on the case of beer. We did shot guns of beer. We poked holes in the bottom of the can and the beer shot out into our mouths. I finished off seven beers, but Jason could only handle five. He's such a wimp. Jason got sick over in the bushes and I ran over to make sure he was okay. Next time I turned around Paul was lying on the ground. Paul's head had hit a rock when he fell so blood streaked the right side of his face dripping into his ear.

Jason doubled over hyperventilating. I ran over and shook Paul's shoulders. I kept yelling, "Wake up Paul! Come on. We have to get home before Pop catches us for cutting school again." Paul didn't move. I opened up his eyelids, but all I saw was white. He was dead. I started yelling, "You dumb shit! How could you drink so much and die? You're so fucking stupid. Only you Paul. Only you would drink and die like this." I started to get scared imagining how mad my dad would get when he found out. Ideas rushed through my head, "I'll tell him that Paul ran away. Pop would beat me if he found out. He can never find out."

Jason caught his breath. He kept wheezing. I sent Jason over to the tools behind the shed. The tools were left over from when Mike Delaney built the shack. Jason found two shovels. Jason came and bent over Paul. He didn't believe that Paul was dead. He checked his stomach, but Paul wasn't breathing. Jason checked for a pulse, but he couldn't find one. Paul was dead. Paul was too heavy to carry. But he's dead so I figured he wouldn't feel it if I dragged him a little. I picked him up under his shoulder blades and dragged him up to the shed. Jason was saying, "Oh boy, we're going to get it for this." I told him to shut up and dig. We dug a hole a couple feet deep and pushed Paul's body in it. I kicked dirt over the body.

Jason said we should put a cross over the grave out of respect for Paul, but I said we'd do that later. I was beat. My arms throbbed from digging; my head was spinning. Jason and I ran breathlessly down Delaney's path. Before I hopped on the bike I turned to Jason. I glared at him but didn't have to say anything. Jason's eyes bugged out when he said, "I promise. Not a word." I guess that didn't mean much.

"Out of the way son."

Somebody pushes you. They put two large circular electric shock treatments on Paul's chest. His body heaves in the air. The white circular shocks act like magnets pulling Paul up a foot in the air.

"We have a pulse. Stretcher! Let's bring him in." You look at Paul. You look at O'Connor. O'Connor's face is sympathetic. He comes over, puts his hand on your shoulder, and leads you to the police car. O'Connor turns on the siren to follow the race the clock ambulance. O'Connor tells you that you have some questions to answer. O'Connor tells you the doctors say that no matter what happens Paul will never be the same. You wonder what "the same" means. You look out the window to the naked trees lining the pot holed street swearing to yourself that he was dead this afternoon.

"Revolution"

The door is covered,
with taped-up pieces of
paper,
Little thoughts,
torn out of a greater
whole,
And raised up to high
honor,
As memos.
Will they matter,
If the door, moveable
hunks of wood board and steel
hinges,
That is both a
barrier and a protection,
Is wrenched
from its supposedly permanent place?
Can we enter
the room on the other side of the
door,
That is as
filled with dirt and disorder and
human inconsistancies,
As that which is outside
the room,
Without destroying the
door,
And all its memos,
Its little, nostalgic
brandings,
That are all we have
for communication now,
And should we want to?
Or, like a thunder-
storm,
Should we mow down
that which will not grow?

By Daniel Warren Halprin

The Fright of Engagement

By Michelle Jones

I thought I saw you walking across the city park. A young woman with a deep stride. Not deep in the sense of coming from within suggesting more soul, but deep in the sense of initiating lower down on her body. Like her hips were closer to her knees than most peoples. She pulled on a long strand of hair, like you used to do, and looked at it. The strand of hair. Of course it wasn't you. But people do that all the time - mistake someone for someone else. It's not so unusual.

Elliot and I sat in the cafe. Well, kind of a cafe. It's chairs and tables remind me more of a cafeteria. Plastic table tops with patterning that looks like wood. It's the place where I work. I was on lunch break - my hair up in a hair net wearing my pink polyester uniform and white apron. I lit a cigarette and flicked its ashes into one of those tacky aluminum ash trays. Elliot coughed. I pretended I didn't notice.

It drizzled outside.

Elliot said something about hearing I was in town, something about looking me up as he was leaving for some big job the next day. Someone had to be aware of his exit or else he might have felt no one would miss him when he left. I felt privileged that he shared his departure with me. Even if it was out of necessity.

Elliot and I, we had one of those college conversations. The ones that aren't so much different from the conversations you have with people at work. The conversations where you all sit around and talk about problems and what you believe, except that when you talk about those things with someone in college you can both name all of the people that have already said your theories or name a certain period in history that represented them. So it's almost like your thoughts aren't your own.

Then you sit around and discuss what "you" and "I" means - when you're with a college friend.

When you're with people from work, then you sit around and talk about the son of a bitch who's screwing you over, and who has thus led you to hold these beliefs so strongly.

Troy walked by, down the street - a friend of mine. He had on a trench coat to keep off the rain. Elliot and I sat on the same side of the table. We had the same perspective, gazed off in the same direction out the window. We both waved at Troy. He opened his trench coat pretending he was flashing us. Then he closed his coat and gave us a modest look tilting his chin and fluttering his eyes once or twice. We laughed. Troy moved on. Elliot said something cute - something about baring your soul/ baring your body - some play on words. I can't remember exactly what he said but it made me reflect on something. I kept my vision focused on the spot where Troy no longer stood. Yet, my vision looked inward and backward and I shuddered. And either when I shuddered or right after, I realized that I had just gazed in the way I have always seen you gaze. As if my haphazard reunion with Elliot, and our mutual involvement with you drew the you out of us both. It made me feel like my actions weren't my own. Then I thought

"People don't just mistake people for other people by accident".

Continued on P. 14

Elliot didn't order anything. He left, taking my address, and said he'd stop by later.

I remember descending into the darkness with you by my side. It was an October night. Chilly. Speeding down the hill I didn't even need to push on the accelerator. Like the car had a will of its own. Like life has a will of its own. Like we weren't travelling back home, but just travelling on a swooping, detached journey.

Over time.

Dark meadows stretched out on either side of the road. They fell into odd imposing shapes of trees - some forming a crooked periphery to the sky. Others trees stood stark in the middle of the meadows. Their branches stretched and curved, like bare, spindly menorah fingers, towards the sky.

The trees along the side of the road housed our delight in canopies of crimson and gold and rusted red. Their splendor was our splendor as we looked out in awe. Their earthliness was ours also. The whole ride, our syncopated conversations, isolated moments in time. Looking back on the relationship I focus my gaze on the road from which we have come and I see how it got us to where we are now.

Elliot came over and I thought.

"It's a matter of soul - what I want to share".

We try to connect our disjointed conversations with a bottle of wine and I smoked some. Still frustrated, I remember feeling, and still do, that now ideas seemed to be only ideas and not something to live for.

Or lust after.

Like they seemed with you.

They seem suspended, like our mutual remembrances of you.

Elliot and I talked. We could only speak. The fright of engagement - of soul unearthing - shimmered around us. Both of us thought-Is it a means or an end? This conversation. Bared, will a soul stalk, awkward and embarrassed, in its nakedness? Too late to put on that funny hat it used to distract you before. Will it wither if it's not held? And what comes after holding? How much encouragement do we need before our vulnerabilities cease? Till we take off our funny hats?

The wine made me giggle. Our laughter allowed us to ignore the tension around the possibility of our connection. It lent Elliot a smooth departure - which he did. Depart.

As I punch digital keys on the cash register today I think of Elliot flying over the earth in that plane. I picture an arc of connection - rainbow colored lines of ideas and feelings we both shared for you - stretching from my little cash register to Elliot's little seat on the plane. I picture rays of sunlight crossing through the rainbow like a laser beam scattering the colors. The colors shimmy down to earth in pieces, and are sometimes picked up in a shudder of realization or a mistaken friend.

I punch in hamburger, fries, milkshake - something about ketchup on the fries, something about no pickle on the burger - like I press through the things I must deal with - something about rent due on time, something about doing something real with my life.

"Like a career mom?" I ask on the phone.

I smile wondering if I'll ever get my act together, and know that I don't really care because even if I'm not going anywhere, at least I'm somewhere.

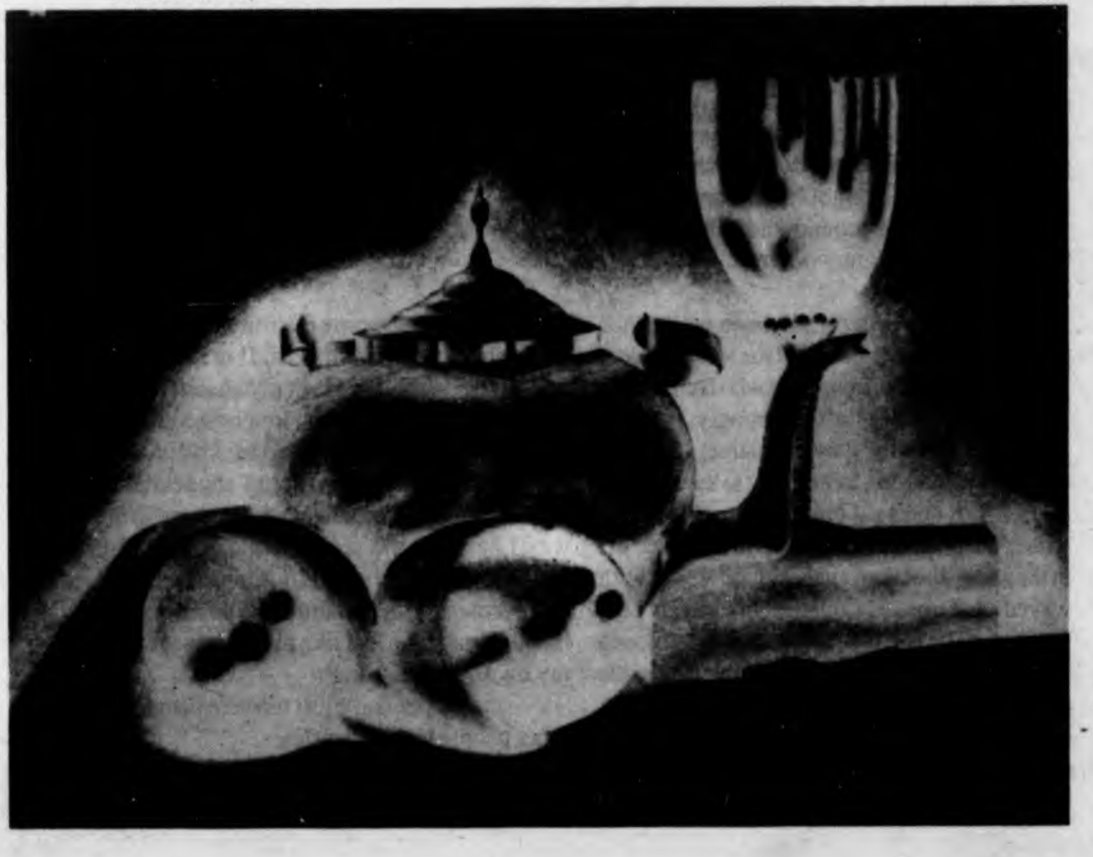
"Somewhere's real, isn't it?" I don't ask on the phone.

I hang up and sigh because sometimes those detached ideas that exist nowhere seem like they could lead everywhere for me.

The Consuming Wane

You buy bars for your glass-shuttered doors,
But even that won't keep the noise out.
You must be in it.
The consuming wane,
Fills you,
With twisted spirits,
Like your soul you don't believe in,
Like my soul I don't believe in,
Like your mind that neither of us trusts.
There is shattered glass everywhere,
And we dance,
And disregard the blood.

By Daniel Warren Halprin



The *Weekly* would like to apologieze for an omission of several words from the poem "Sestina In Blue." These omissions may have affected the rhythm of the poem. Also, in Danny Tate's "The Emergence of Women's Magazines," a misprint occurred in a date. Instead of "In 1883 Sara Josepha Hale.." should read "In 1823 Sara Josepha Hale."

Acqisitions Expand Muhlenberg's Art Collection

Recent additions to Muhlenberg College's permanent art collection will be showcased in an exhibition beginning October 22 at the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. The more than 60 works featured in the exhibit, which will run through December 3, can be seen in the main lobby of the CA as well as the Frank Martin Gallery.

John Goodyear, a professor of art at Rutgers University and an artist of considerable note, along with his wife Anne, have donated a large abstract painting by English-American artist Peter Stroud whose works have been featured in museums such as the Solomon R. Guggenhein Museum in New York and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

In addition, the Goodyears have also donated several prints from the portfolio "New York International," published in 1966. Among the prints are Saul Steinberg's "Sam's Art, " and James Rosenquist's, "Somewhere to Light."

Also included in the exhibition are two large paintings, three works of mixed media and two prints by the late Margery Edwards, donated by her husband, Dr. David Edwards of New York.

Courtesy of Public Relations

Left to right: Dr. David Edwards, Sandra Ericson-Gallery Director, John and Anne Goodyear.

Other featured works include a 20-year old sculpture by artist, Peter Berg who has had works represented in the Yale Art Gallery, the Museum of Art at Rhode Island School of Design and The Israel Museum in Jerusalem. In addition, seven linoleum prints by Hans Burkhardt whose works have been represented in many of the western world's major museums.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

Submitted by Public Relations

Marni Nixxon to be artist in residence

Marni Nixxon, the ghost singer for such stars as Natalie Wood in "West Side Story, " Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady, " and Deborah Kerr in "The King and I, " has been selected as Muhlenberg College's first artist in residence and will perform a recital at 4 p.m., Sunday, November 22 in the Empie Theatre.

Nixxon will meet the media during a news conference 2:30 p.m., Monday, November 23 in the Empie Theatre of the CA. This is the only opportunity to talk to Ms. Nixxon until January.

The winner of four Emmy Awards for best actress for her work on the children's show, "Boomerang, " Nixxon, whose career spans four decades, is planning conventional and pop numbers as well as some Gershwin for her recital. She will perform with Lincoln Mayorga at the piano.

In addition, Nixon will lead a master voice class for Muhlenberg Students 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, November 23 in the Recital Hall as the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. Those who are interested are invited to participate as auditors(observers) of the class. Additional information on the recital and master class is available by calling the College's music department.

Nixxon will return to campus in January for the spring semester when she will begin her residency at Muhlenberg. During that time, she will be responsible for several master classes as well as instruction throughout the term. In addition, she will perform with the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra and will provide coaching in voice for Muhlenberg Theatre Association's spring musical, "The Pajama Game," scheduled to open March 26.

The artist-in-residence program is underwritten by last year's $1,000,000 gift from Dorothy and Dexter Baker in support of the performing arts and brings distinguished performers to Muhlenberg for periods of one semester to one year. The gift is paid in annual installments over 20 years.

In recognition of the Bakers' commitment to the performing arts at Muhlenberg, the College renamed the Center for the Arts to the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts last spring.

Submitted by Public Relations

Jefferson Partnership

Liz Simpson
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 11, the second group of Jefferson Golden Stallion and Thunderbolt winners came to campus. Approximately fifty Jefferson students attended tours and activities planned for the entire day.

Muhlenberg students met at 10:45 in the Union Lobby to welcome the Jefferson students. We then ate lunch and visited specific areas on campus until 12:00. These areas included: The Biology Museum, The Language lab, the Chapel and WMUH. After 12:00 everyone met at the Field House for a craft and activity. At 1:30, the visit ended and the kids went back home.

The Jefferson students really work hard to receive these awards so that they can come to campus. This is an important day for them, it is something that they look forward to. Everyone always has lots of fun, both Muhlenberg and Jefferson students.

If you interested in getting involved in the Jefferson Muhlenberg Partnership, please call Liz, x4101.

Speaker explains life during the L.A Riots

Elizabeth McGarrie
Staff Writer

The speaker at Coffee and Fellowship on October 28 was Charles Dumas; a visiting dramatist, playwright, and actor who is currently directing the play Fences at the Pennsylvania Stage Company. Mr. Dumas was here to speak about his personal eye-witness acounts of the riots that occured in Los Angeles after the Rodney King verdict was announced.

Mr. Dumas has a history of being in L.A during past protests and marches. He was there to witness the Watt's Rebellion in 1965. The mid to late Sixties was a time of Urban Uprising, which Charles described as, " an original period that came out of the people's aspiration for a better way of life." The African Americans involved in this protest wanted to be heard, and wanted the credit and recognition they deserved.

Charles Dumas at the time of the riots, lived in South Central L.A. Charles was involved with a group of older men in his church who were trying to prevent and stop violence in their neighborhoods. One month before the riots broke out, this group of elders were successful in getting the gangs to put their guns down and stop the killing for exactly two days. Although this may not seem like a huge accomplishment to us, for them it was a true success. This is one reason why the riots brought such strong feelings of despair to so many people.

The way in which Charles Dumas explained the situations in South Central L.A made the reactions to the Rodney King verdict much more understandable. He described the people as being outraged and frustrated, as well as in a state of shock. Another point he made was that on the second day, when a lot of the hostility began to lessen, there existed a great need of leadership, which in this case was not present by any means. These people were also described as feeling degraded by the Rodney King verdict and its injustice. Charles made an incredible analogy of the difference in the attitude of the people in the Watt's Rebellion of 1965, and the Riots of 1992. In 1965, the people were fighting with hope of progress for their race and their rights. While in 1992, the people of South Central L.A were fighting because they had lost hope and faith not only in the treatment of African Americans in this country, but the justice system which governs it.

Listening to Charles Dumas' version of this powerful and emotional event remined me how important it is to hear both sides of a story. An eye-witness acount on the L.A riots was certainly different than the impression given through the media. Hearing this story from the emotions of a human being, made the riots hit home to someone like me who previously only knew the version of the 11:00 news reports.

Looking at ΦM

Jennifer Ruckstuhl
Staff Writer

Phi Mu is looking forward to the upcoming year. The most exciting Phi Mu news was announced at the reception held for sisters, new "phis", and their parents on Parents's Weekend. On December 6, 1992, Phi Mu will be initiated as a chapter. The sorority is very excited for this event. The national Phi Mu President, along with alumnae from the Lehigh Valley are will be present to celebrate this occasion. A reception will follow the initiation where parents and friends of the sisters will attend. Phi Mu is also excited about the upcoming semiformal at the Candlelight Inn on November 21. This semi-formal will be dedicated to the initiation.

Phi Mu has gained three more "phis" to the sorority. Tracy Quinto, Jennifer DiMatteo and Pamela Thomas are excited to become part of the Phi Mu sorority at Muhlenberg. Amy Vescio has been elected the new Treasurer of Phi Mu because of

continued on p. 16

Senior tells about life in Central America

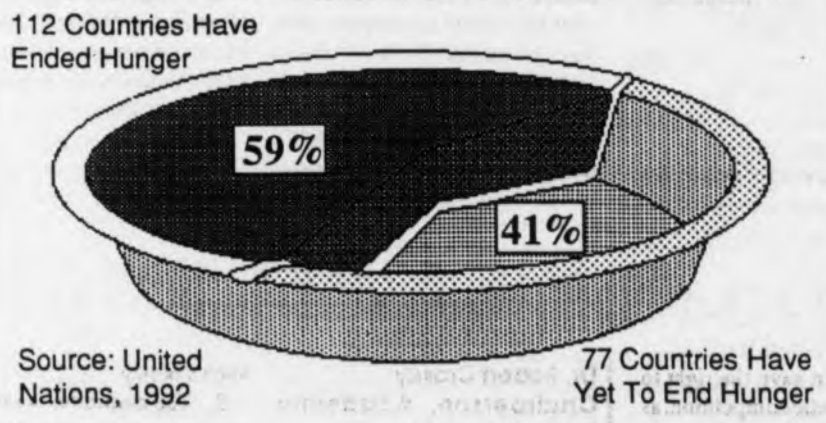
Elizabeth McGarrie
Staff Writer

At Coffee and Fellowship on Wednesday, October 14, Michelle Jones, a senior at Muhlenberg spoke about her discoveries during a semester abroad in Ecudore. Michelle started off by explaining her personal history of how she struggled with the issues of society, politics , poverty, and the environment. She brought out the sense of "seclusion" that we all seem to feel at some point in our lives. Michelle explained how she tried to educate herself on every conflicting issue that existed. She reached a point of frustration several times, including shortly before she left for Ecuador.

When Michelle first entered Ecuador, she was determined to specifically study mushrooms and nothing else. She admitted however that it was not before long that she became interested in the society and certain political issues being discussed among the people. There were definite things that bothered Michelle in the towns and villages she visited, but what seemed to concern her most was the lack of awareness that existed in the people. In many parts of South America, the Indians are naive to the changes that are taking place. They have little to no control over the lands their tribes have owned for years. Both the government and the church (missionaries), have an incredible influence over these people, with virtually no one present to defend them. Another problem is the roll oil miners and large businesses play in these areas of farming villages. Basically these businesses are allowed by the government to tear up any land suspected of having oil underneath. If oil does not happen to be under these farms, the family or village is reinbursed with a basketball court. What is really depressing about this situation is how accepting these people are of this treatment.

It was truely impressive how well Michelle handled living in a culture so different from the United States. Michelle's intrest and compassion was inspiring to say the least. Within her presentation and slide show, one message came through loud and clear, "It's not how much you know about what is going on, but rather how much you care about what is going on."

Countries That Have Officially Ended Hunger



Source: United Nations, 1992

By Ragani Harris

National Student News Service

$$$$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE!!
Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

Continued from p. 15

the transfer of Jennifer Kloss. The new executive board will be elected at the end of the semester.

Homecoming proved to be a rewarding weekend for the sorority. Phi Mu received honorable mention for their float. Hard work and determination helped bring the float to life. Phi Mu showed great amounts of spirit for the athletic teams competing that day. The parade was a success in spite of the adverse weather.

November 4 Headline:
"Clinton Elected ... Hillary Pleased"

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Evan Trubee Plans to Bike cross country

The trip will support a local charity

Scott Shapleigh
Arts Editor

On June 7 through July 24, Senior Evan Trubee is planning to bike from Seattle, Washington to Asbury Park, New Jersey. Evan is riding to support Daybreak, a homeless center located in Allentown. He must raise $6000 in order to attend the trip.

The trip is being organized by Tim Kneeland & Associates, located in Seattle. This program lets Evan pick the charity he wants to receive the money. Kneeland & Associates retains $2750 for organizing the trip along with expenses during the ride such as food and hotel costs. Daybreak will receive at least $3250.

The trip, ocean to ocean, covers 3400 miles. Evan plans on covering 70 miles a day. When asked if this would be difficult he replied, "I used to race, so I'm conditioned for it."

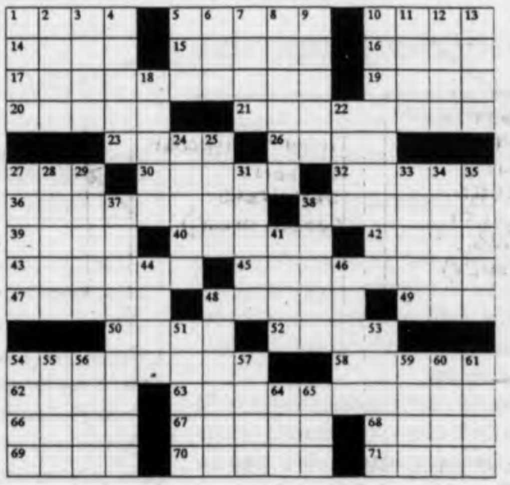
Evan has already raised $500 through pizza raffles and a donation from Student Council. He hopes to receive donations from corporate sponsors as well as other fund raising activities.

Evan is looking forward to his trip, "This is a way to combine two of my interests-biking and community service."

Weekly Crossword

" Unhealthy Conditions"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Follows Big or down
5 Dig into
10 Peru indian
14 Perjurer
15 Foreigner
16 Weaving machine
17 *Unhealthy condition*
19 PQR precursor
20 Up and about
21 College officials
23 "Whatever ___ Wants "
26 Dueling sword
27 Amer. Field Svc.
30 Cleaned by rubbing
32 Yellowish
36 *Unhealthy State*
38 Sealed glass vial
39 Provoke
40 Relating to birth
42 _____ S. Gardner
43 Post Office mascots
45 Approves
47 European ermine
48 Curved
49 Boston from N. Y.
50 Football eleven
52 Oklahoma city
54 School breaks
58 Native born Israeli
62 Celebes ox
63 *Unhealthy condition*
66 Animal Drs.
67 Princess _______
68 Treaty org.
69 Understanding words
70 Consumer
71 Pipe joints

DOWN
1 Charles Lamb's nom de plume
2 Troubles
3 Seaman
4 Shadow
5 Character in "Exodus"
6 Inventor Whitney
7 Lean
8 Swerved
9 "This __ ___"
10 *Unhealthy condition*
11 Alaskan city
12 Ice cream holder
13 _____ Alonzo Stagg
18 Saturate with water
22 Sewing joint
24 Detroit players
25 Samoan capital
27 Suffix used with million
28 Rose Parade vehicle
29 Irish County
31 Organic chemical compound
33 Special pouch
34 Ms. Barkin
35 Baseball's Pee Wee
37 *Unhealthy condition*
38 Priscilla's suitor
41 Suffix with appear
44 French summers
46 Keats ?
48 Ms. Earhart
51 Actor's remark
53 Scare
54 Musician Shankar
55 Chemical endings
56 Small shed
57 Fence part
59 Scottish hillside
60 Vein network
61 Fusses
64 Vane initials
65 Swiss river

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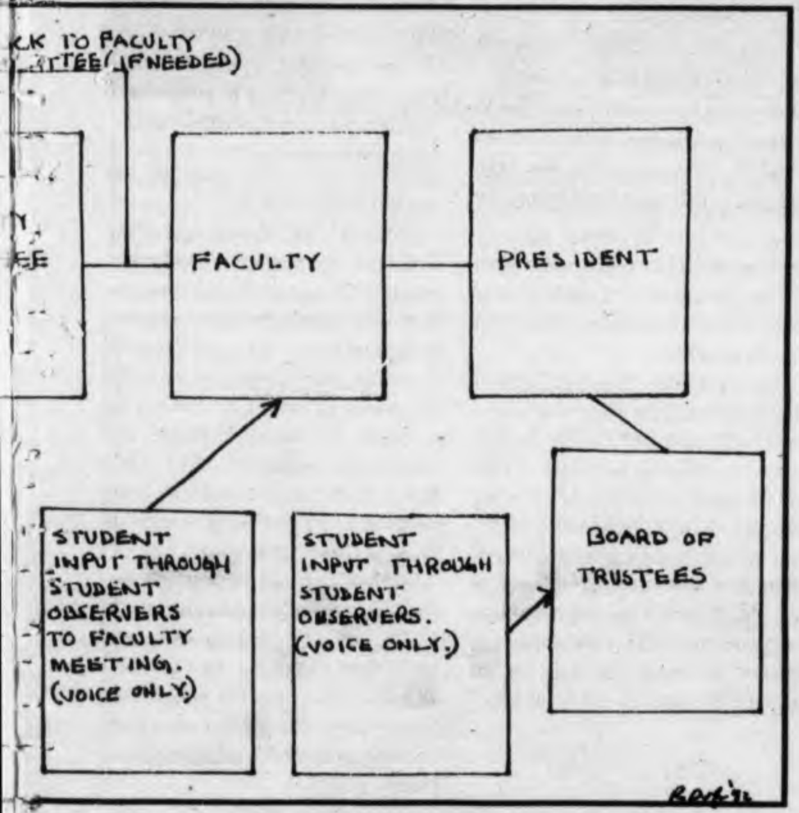
A background on the attendance policy and related issues

Billy Landesman
Staff Writer

THE HISTORY SO FAR:

During the second semester of the 1991 academic year, the Women's Professional Group brought a document called the Student's Bill of Rights before Student Council. Although it was never passed, it was again brought before student council last year during the first semester. Again, the bill was turned down.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PRESIDENT
STUDENT INPUT THROUGH STUDENT OBSERVERS TO FACULTY MEETING. (VOICE ONLY.)
STUDENT INPUT THROUGH STUDENT OBSERVERS. (VOICE ONLY.)
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The primary goal of the Student's Bill of Rights was to underline the inherent freedoms that all Muhlenberg students possess. The Bill took into consideration input from every aspect of campus life, including the faculty, administration and students.

What caused so much controversy within the bill was its stand on attendance. Letter "C" of part I stated "NO ONE is entitled to require your attendance at meetings or participation in activities that conflict with classes or that unreasonably interfere with studying or academic matters."

In the past two years, this section of the Bill has caused considerable debate, especially along the lines of the athlete's conflicts with classes. Council has recognized that this Bill does not give any clear indication as to weather the student athlete is protected from penalization if the student choses to miss a class to participate in a sport, or if the student choses not to attend a sporting event in order to attend a class. At the same time, the current attendance policy, as stated in the Muhlenberg catalogue, is also vague on this issue.

The Conflict Committee, a subcommittee of the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) recognized the lack of a coherent statement of academic policy at Muhlenberg, specifically regarding the athlete's conflict with class attendance. The subcommittee looked into a new attendance policy which would be recommended to the Academic Policy Committee (APC), a committee of 8 faculty members and 2 students, which makes decisions pertaining to academic life (the idea of a plus/minus system originated within the APC).

The Dean of students, David Nestor, pointed out that somewhere along the lone, the original idea that the Conflict Committtee had in mind was changed by the APC into the possibility of a new attendance policy.

The APC has recently drawn up a new attendance policy which could be passed and sent to the faculty for a vote in the near future. As opposed to the statement in the Muhlenberg catalogue which is very vague on who is responsible for deciding on an attendance policy, APC would like to emphasize that the responsibility is in the individual instructor's hand, and, furthermore, that and athletic event does not take priority over a scheduled class. The faculty chair on the APC, Dr. Robert Croskey, stresses that this proposition is in no way the final copy, but a starting point from which they will take in suggestions and ultimately pass some type of proposal.

This proposal, which, if passed, would go to the faculty for a vote and become (or not become) offcial Muhlenberg policy, caused a great deal of debate at Student council three weeks ago. The action of the APC is coming at a time when the Student's Bill of Rights has been revitalized by Student Council Representative Daniel Goldberg, and, though not yet passed, is receiving strong support on council.

The Bill of Rights has an opinion opposite to that of the APC regarding attendance policy which states "...we have the right to miss a class on our own volition, since we have the undeniable freedom to govern our own schedule."(Article III Section 1) On the issue of athletics and extracirricular events the Bill has this to say: "We have the right to take part in athletic competition, as well as any other sanctioned extracirricular acitivity without being penalized due to missing class."

The reason the Bill has not yet been passed, according to its author, is because council would like to wait until more faculty support is received. Because the Bill must next go to APC for approval, it was felt that more faculty support would give the Bill more influence in APC. Support from the faculty is further needed, since, if the proposal is passed by the APC, a faculty vote in favor of the proposal would make the proposal official Muhlenberg policy.

THE ISSUES:

Why is an attendance policy needed? According to Dean Nestor, the need for a policy was considered primarily in response to the athletes and other students who miss classes in order to participate in sports or extracirricular activities. In that case, What should take priority an athletic/extracirricular event, or a class? More importantly, is the issue about what takes prioiry, or who should be given the right to make that important decision?

The APC currently holds the opinion, in their proposal, that "Participation in athletic practice is not a valid reason for missing class." The athletic department agrees with this statement. As for an actual event, the proposal that APC is working with has this to say on athletic events: "Classes have priority over other activities and instructors are, in general, not obliged to excuse students from classes or other committments."

The director of the athletic department, Ralph Kirchenheiter, feels that if a perspective student sees this policy, it might convince the student to go to another college. Linda Andrews, the Associate Professor of Athletics supported this idea saying "If we don't have intercollegate athletics here, what would student enrollment be?" Kirchenheiter attended a past APC meeting and suggested some changes to the current proposal. His suggestion emphasized that when a conflict arises between a class and a non academic event, sanctioned by the college, the student and the instructor should try to "...reach an acceptable solution." APC seems to like this idea.

In addtion to Kirchenheiter's changes, he would also like to see certain guidelines also be a part of school policy. These guideline stress the athlete's responsibities during a semester where classes and events conflict, and has recently been unofficially accepted by most students and faculty in working out any problems.

Linda Andrews also pointed out that students should not even have to be put in the position of deciding between a non academic event and classes in the first place. Both Andrews and Kirchenheiter noted that other colleges, such as Haverford schedule no late classes on certain days during the week in order to free up that time to non academic ventures.

Continued on p.18

APC Chair attempts to set record straight

Dr. Robert Crosky
Chairperson, Academic Policy Committee

Judging from recent events, the Academic Policy Committee's deliberations on attendance policy have aroused interest as well as misunderstanding. As chairman of the committee, let me attempt to clarify the situation by making the following points:

1. The Committee has not decided on a policy to recommend to the faculty as a whole. Anything the committee decides will have to be approved by the entire faculty and the administration. Members of the Committee include: Jane Flood, Anne Lewis, David Rosenwasser, Jennifer Ruckstahl, Jill Stephen, Alan Tjeltveit, Nelvin Vos, Dan Wilson, Bob Wid, and myself.

2. The committee is not going to recommend a campus-wide attendance policy to the faculty. Attendance will continue to be set by individual instructors, or by extension, by departments, if whole departments feel they need such a policy.

3. The committe is not planning any radical change in present policy or practice. The intent is to fine tune the wording of the present policy, found on page 42 of the current college catalogue, in order to achieve clarity of attendance policy in individual classes and in relation to the athletic program.

4. The Student Council has proposed a policy to which the Committee, on first reading, reacted very sympathetically. In fact, the Academic Policy Committee's recommendation to the faculty likely will be based on this proposal, but with some changes.

5. The Academic Policy Committee will not propose anything to the faculty as a whole until next term. A forum will be held to hear student reactions before any policy is presented to the faculty for a vote.

I hope this information resolves some of the recently expressed concerns of students and faculty.

Student march allows students to vent frustrations

Billy Landesman
Staff Writer

In order to send a message to the APC concerning the student bodies opinion of the proposed attendance policy, sophomores Jen Cooper and Daniel Goldberg led a march on Monday.

A campus that had very little previous exposure to what the APC was working on were swiftly notified about the issues, and the protest on Sunday evening, as several students passed out flyers and spoke with many students.

The march began in the East Quad at 10:45 am, with the intention of protesting outside the Center for the Arts, where a special APC meeting was being held at 11:00 am concerning the attendance policy. However, the APC members moved the meeting to the faculty building. A determined group of about 60 Muhlenberg students moved there protest, staying right on top of the APC.

Later on during the protest the protesters were found outside the College Center, where President Arthur Taylor addressed the crowd. He expressed agreement with the students, but stressed that some sort of comprimise would have to be made. He also pointed out that the protest was a step away from the apathy label that Muhlenberg puts on itself.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE SPECIAL APC MEETING

The protest was properly timed, as the APC meeting on Monday could have had a great bearing on attendance policy. At last week's Student Council meeting, the members were asked by APC to go over the current proposal, sentence by sentence, and clearly explain what they do or do not like about it. All the views expressed at the meeting were valid points, but the atmosphere of the meeting turned to one of frustration when the members of council realized that there were conflicting views on this topic within council. While some representatives were vehemently opposed to every aspect of the proposal, others brought up points that helped to justify the proposal, and, at the same time, many council members did not speak at all.

While Student Council was criticizing the APC proposal, another document was also brought before council. This document was created by Daniel Goldberg and Jen Cooper after a special meeting with Muhlenberg's President, Arthur Taylor. The document clearly spelled out council's position on an attendance policy, but, as opposed to the similar position taken in the Student Bill of Rights, would not start the path to becoming college policy. It was hoped that this document would demonstrate to the APC Student Council's official stand on an attendance policy, after it was successfully voted on. However, there were not enough council members present by the end of the meeting, and no vote could take place.

photo by Carter Lonsberry

President Taylor greets Rich Meagher and Ryan Ing at Monday's rally

Partly in reaction to the intense debating that took place at the meeting, and also to finally pass the document on Council's view of an attendance policy, a special Student Council meeting was held Sunday night.

During the meeting, the Council members took the ideas from several proposals and finally formulated an official proposal which was brought before the APC during their special meeting Monday morning. One key sentence stated: "Although a student's attendance is not mandatory, it is recognized that interaction in the classroom enhances learning and may be an important part of one's over-all performance." The proposal has not yet been voted on.

Monday's march was organized with the intention of sending a strong message to the APC members who would be discussing an important issue. Student Council President, Mike Doyle, agreed witht the march in principle, but not in practice. According to Doyle, the march was premature. The APC had not yet passed anything, and were only just receiving an official Student Council position.

Student Council Representative Rich Meagher ('93) disagrees with Doyle. "I feel that students too much have adopted a 'wait and see' attitude. The time for action was finally now. The protest was a part of a bigger fight for stud responsibility."

RIGHT TO MAKE DECISIONS

photo by Carter Lonsberry

Students gathered outside of the Haas College Center Monday to express their concerns

Background

continued from p.17

As for an attendance policy in general, many believe that the decision on hown one governs his/her own day should be up to that individual. It is believed that students are here to grow and develop by those means that the specific student sees fit, without being penalized. Student council representative Jen Cooper ('95) had this to say about an attendance policy: "Any sort of attendance policy would severely hinder our oppurtunity to learn to be responsible. I find it hard to believe that this type of paternalism actually prepares us for the real world." Other strong support for a "no attendance policy policy" can be found in the proposed Student Bill of Rights, as well as in Rich Meager's editorial in the last issue of the Weekly.

On the other hand, others believe that the individual faculty member, as opposed to the individual student, should have the job of determining how one develops at Muhlenebrg. As Dr. Crosky explained, he does not want the classroom to become a "prison", but feels that the students need some kind of encouragement to attend classes in order to further one's own individual growth. In addition, Dr. Crosky recognizes the fact that there is not only a great deal of competition to get admitted into Muhlenberg College, but also considerable competition to get into certain classes. In his opinion, it would not be fair for one person to get into a class and not attend, and at the same time have a student who is willing to attend the classes, but not get registered into the course. Student Council Representative Doug Abere ('93) pointed out at last week's meeting that, when considering an attendance policy, one must think about "satisfying the customer". The "customer" in many cases are the parents paying the tuition bill, and thus an attendance policy would please the parents by making sure their son or daughter attends the classes.

What the Muhlenberg college is left with is a very controversial issue. The way it stands now, APC is in control of weather or not a new attendance policy will be recommended to the faculty. Regardless of the opinions of the students, the APC can not take them into consideration unless they are made known. Last year, APC voted on and passed a recoomendation to the faculty on having a plus/minus system. One member of the faculty commented that student opinion on the matter was not clear, and, although a larger display student opposition could have changed the outcome of the vote, no such opposition was presented.

This biggest difference between the outcome of the plus/minus system and the attendance issue, is that student activity, as opposed to student apathy, is beggining to play a role in this issue.(See article below) Any new attendance policy seems far from being passed, and the upcoming weeks may prove to be a chance for the students to influence the outcome.

Campaign for the Class of 1993

Stephanie Clark
Staff Writer

The Campaign for the Class of 1993 will soon be in full force. Since the current economic situation in this country does not bode well for graduating seniors, the Office of Career Development decided to take an even stronger stance this year.

The Office of Career Development is adding programs and seminars specially designed for the Class of 1993. By incorporating their office and the various aspects of the Muhlenberg Campus Community, the campaign is sure to be an enormous success. The College hopes to instill the "can do" spirit that must be established in order to compete in this tough environment.

This campaign is so necessary when one sees the statistics from the Class of 1992. While two-thirds of the past senior class are employed, only 25-30% are in their chosen career field. In the Class of 1991 60% are employed, 29% are in advanced education, 6.2% are unemployed and 4.8% are in the other category (travelling or not employed by choice).

Campaign for the Class of 1993 will start off with a Kick-Off meeting on Friday, December 4, 1992 at 3:30 pm at the Red Door Cafe. At this meeting seniors will be receiving some very important information including the senior packet for Spring Semester, a recruiting schedule, spring career programs, campus resources, information on the January event called **"Getting it Right"** and their own personal step-by-step plan of action (formulated by the Office of Career Development from the information submitted by the seniors to their advisors).

The Kick-Off meeting will also be registration for the **"Getting it Right: Making Decisions for Life after Muhlenberg"** program to be held on Sunday, January 17, 1993 (the day before the Spring Semester starts) at 12:30 pm in the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. This will be a half-day seminar for seniors concerned about their future and their transition out of Muhlenberg.

The keynote speaker to be featured at this program is President Arthur Taylor. In addition, there will be five seminars on job search, graduate school, alternative first-year opportunities, liberal arts skills and what employers look for in potential hires.

President Taylor will be engaging in a series of programs for seniors throughout the spring semester. Other programs available will be the workshops on resume preparation, interviewing techniques, job search strategies and how to write compelling cover letters will be available to students.

The Office of Career Development will be publicizing monthly the progress of the Class of 1993 as charted by on-going contact with these students. The entire campus community, will be presented with a visual representation of the placement of these students.

CAMPAIGN
for the class of
'93

KEY DATES FOR SENIORS

December 4, 1992	**Kick-Off Meeting** Red Door Cafe
December 7-18, 1992	**Training of Human Resources**
January 17, 1993	**"Getting it Right"** Center for the Arts
February 2, 1993	**Career Fair Senior Programs**
Spring Semester 1993	Includes:

- Arthur Taylor's Career Series
- Spring Senior Programs
- On-campus Recruiting

Campus resource assistants and career coaches

Stephanie Clark
Staff Writer

This year the Class of 1993 will have a large variety of experts to turn to with questions concerning career moves. While the campus community is a wonderful resource for students to explore, it is often overlooked.

The Office of Career Development established a resource component of the campaign. This will identify individuals on and off this campus who are willing to be contacted by students for information, advice and coaching.

Campus Resource Assistants will be primarily drawn from the faculty and staff who often have expertise beyond their Muhlenberg tie. The three main purposes of these assistants is to provide information and resources, coaching and advising.

These individuals will work closely with the Office of Career Development. They will be highly visible, active advisors to seniors who will be pursuing either post-graduate studies or any employment within the field of that particular resource person's expertise.

The Campus Resource Assistant will be prepared to share knowledge from previous careers, outside interests, or geographic locations outside of the Lehigh Valley. Also, acting as a career coach, the responsibilities may include providing tips on interviewing, networking, and presenting oneself and one's skills in a compelling and confident fashion to employers within that particular field. Since they will also be staying closely in touch with the Office of Career Development, they will refer students to current programs being offered which are appropriate for them.

The Campus Resource Assistants will not be alone. Campaign for the Class of 1993 is also soliciting the help of Career Coaches. The coaches will be drawn from a pool of professionals culled from the College's outside constituents such as alumni, parents, Board of Trustees and Board of Associates. The participation of these coaches is to aid seniors in preparing for interviews and job searches by building their confidence and communication skills.

The coach will help the student to better articulate his/her strengths by verbal exchanges such as mock interviews or role playing. They will advise how to prioritize skills and will make constructive suggestions to assist as the students create resumes and cover letters to prepare for interviews.

Another role of the coach is to provide positive reinforcement of the student's strength and build confidence in the student's marketability. This will in turn help students overcome any hesitation they may have about speaking with professionals and encourage steps of networking, initial contact and the job search process.

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University of Pennsylvania Professor sheds light on being gay in the media and America

Mark Strong
Staff Writer

On November 5, Dr. Larry Gross of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania spoke to a group of Muhlenberg students in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Muhlenberg Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Student Union, Dr. Gross presented a retrospective of how gays and lesbians have been depicted by the media over the past twenty-five years. Through film clips, handouts, and results from his own studies, Dr. Gross defined the relationship that gays and lesbians, as well as gay and lesbian advocacy groups, have with the general public.

Starting with a clip from a 1967 CBS documentary hosted by Mike Wallace, the audience was shown the progression of public controversy and beliefs on the issue of homosexuality. A lot has changed since this first expose, and the audience proved to be receptive and understanding of the struggles faced by homosexuals in our society.

Dr. Gross went on to show us some of his work with the Philadelphia Lesbian and Gay Task Force, of which he is the co-chairperson. Through a series of public service announcements produced by the organization to air on local television stations, Dr. Gross discussed how underlying public opinion was uncovered and the problems it caused as these announcements were presented to the television stations. Many of the announcements aired, but many did not. Of the ones that were not allowed to air, many reasons were given. Ranging from poor technical quality to defamation of character of historical American heroes, many of the announcements were denied air time. It was clear that the reasons given were mere cover-ups for material deemed not appropriate.

The evening ended with clips from many of our popular television shows and sitcoms including "The Golden Girls", "Designing Women", "Roc", "Dynasty", "Star Trek: The Next Generation", and "Hooperman". The clips provided a view of the portrayal of gay and lesbian characters in primetime television. Although many currently popular programs have gay and lesbian characters appear from time to time, or even regularly (as in the case of the new "Melrose Place"), these characters are always portrayed as causing some conflict in the storyline, and never are part of any "gay community" as such. We have yet to have a program with gay or lesbian characters leading normal, productive, and happy lives.

Dr. Gross gave an interesting lecture on exactly how homosexuality is dealt with by the media in America, and certainly made the audience more aware of these often negative depictions.

Everyone present seemed to learn a lot from this evening of dialogue and various media.

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Men's and Women's Cross Country Complete Highly Successful Season With MAC and NCAA Championships

Anne Lewis
and Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporters

It's finally over...eleven weeks of intense varsity collegiate training and racing. The season faced some tough terrain of hills and turns but the men's and women's teams stuck through it all and went the distance.

These past two weeks wrapped up the 1992 cross country season. On Saturday, November 7th, the top seven men and women stepped up to the line in the Middle Atlantic Coast conference at Rose Tree Park in Media, Pennsylvania.

The women kicked off the MAC Championships placing 9th out of 22 teams. As usual, Amanda Wachter (18:42) made the Muhlenberg women proud as she placed 4th overall out of 129 runners. She blazed out and maintained her strong pace throughout the race. A Gettysburg runner was attempting to oust out Amanda but Wachter held strong and finished on top. Patty Barnhurst (20:44) ran a wonderful race performing the way she needed by placing second for the team. Due to the number of runners in the race, the course was extremely crowded. This did not stop Barnhurst. At one point she pushed her way between a couple of competitors when there was no where to go.

Next for the Mules was Anita Caputo (20:53) who is known for her mental toughness. She lived up to her reputation as having a monstrous kick as she crossed the line. Becky Free (21:06) was a key contributor by maintaining a solid race for the team. Kris Messner (22:01) and Jeanine Rynne (22:34) placed fifth and sixth, respectively, for the team as they held their own in their first cross country championships. Britt Gamache (24:21) ran tough as she finished the course.

In regards to the men's results, few men were happy with their individual performances. There was much disappointment among the men due to their seventh place finish. There were hopes of placing in the top five; however, seventh is the highest that the Muhlenberg men have ever placed.

Toby Paiva (27:12) and Sean Farry (27:35) went out slightly too fast with a 4:50 first mile. Despite Coach Andrews' panic, Paiva and Farry stayed fairly strong. Paiva finished 15th overall but felt that perhaps his quick start was the source of his cramps which inhibited his performance. Farry battled the excruciating hill and stayed focused throughout the race.

Next came the 'Berg pack: Doug Ditty (28:38), Sean Reed (28:58), Ryan Ing (29:41), Vic vanBuchem (29:45), and Jeff Tober (30:52). As the youngest member of the team, Ditty ran a mature and experienced race, surprising many of his competitors. Reed stuck close to Ditty for most of the race showing how pack running definitely pays off. Ing and vanBuchem worked together pushing each other harder to the finish line. Tober rounded off the team, disappointed with his race but maintained his leadership among the team.

Overall, the MAC course was a challenging one with a difficult hill which the women confronted once and the men repeated. The MAC Championships is the one race which allows all of the conference teams to come together and compete against each other. Although it does not qualify runners and teams for Nationals, unlike the Regionals, it is important because of the special way it is regarded among the individuals.

Saturday, November 14th, the Mules competed against a more divers selection of teams. Coach Andrews stated how "The level of competition within the region has increased enormously over the past couple of years." The overall team results do not reflect the individual performances accomplished by the Mules.

The men took 15th out of 32 teams. Running for the men were Toby Paiva, Sean Farry, Vic vanBuchem, Sean Reed, Jeff Tober, and Ryan Ing. Much credit goes to Victor vanBuchem who definitely ran his strongest race of the season and perhaps of his career. Finishing third for the team after months of injuries and disappointments was a definite boost to his season. The combination of the immense competition of the field and the fact that all the Mules did not have their best performances led to some sadness and regrets.

The women's team finished ninth over-all out of 33 teams. Amanda Wachter held her ground as she finished seventh in the region out of 178. The loyal pack of three ran an incredible race with Anita Caputo, Patty Barnhurst, and Becky Free as they placed 2,3, and 4 for the team, respectively. Kris Messner stayed tough by crossing the line with a strong run. Jeanine Rynne and Britt Gamache pulled through to end their seasons with a pleasant memory.

Regionals was the qualifying race for individuals to advance to Nationals. Muhlenberg had runners who had a shot to run this weekend in New York. However, due to strict qualifying standards this year in comparison to past years, Muhlenberg was not able to send anyone to Nationals. Amanda Wachter was the closest to go for the Mules as she was only five places away from qualifying. No one should be disappointed by not making Nationals because everyone should be proud with their dedication to the sport of cross country and with their season's performance. As Plato once said "...true runners get to the end, take the prizes, and are crowned." The Muhlenberg runners have come to the end and while some have reaped medals and recognition everyone has walked away with the inner accomplishment and award which a sport like cross country and a team like Muhlenberg's has given them.

As the season is over much praise is extended to the captains of the team: Patty, Sean, Toby, & Jeff. Their leadership experience, talent, and love for cross country has made such a productive season possible.

With much regret, the team will have to say goodbye to the numerous seniors. They have given much enjoyment and leadership to the team throughout the past four seasons. They will be missed by all. The younger members of the team will be sure to carry on their wisdom and traditions.

Coach Andrews and Coach Lobb have made this entire season possible for the team. Their understanding, experience, and over-all cooperation in guiding the team has contributed to the happiness and success of the runners.

Well, it is hard to believe that this final cross country article has been submitted and that all the meets have been reported. We, the co-writers of this season's cross country articles, have a special bond to the team. As two runners of the team, we have been able to capture the behind the scene views and we have understood what has been going through the minds of the runners. We congratulate the team for a season well-done, we thank the fans for cheering the team on, and we wish those who will be leaving us all the best of luck. This season, no matter the final results, the men's and women's cross country teams ran over our competitors' heads and showed that none shall pass. For the winners of the season were all of those who stuck it out and endured all sorts of training in all kinds of conditions. To you, we congratulate!

Editor's Note: I would like to thank Ivan and Anne for thier outstanding work this season. This is the most success that the Sports Section has ever had with team members as *Weekly* reporters. In addition, I would like to congratulate the X-Counrty team on a highly successful season, and would like to thank the team for their cooperation with the *Weekly*.

Men's and Women's CrossCounrty takes time out to pose for a team picture, while in Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Mules Football Wraps Up Season With Loss To Moravian

35-14 loss to Greyhounds brings season's overall record to 1-8-1

Matt Daskivich
Assistant Sports Reporter

In the end, the Muhlenberg football team's traditional battle with rival Moravian became a microcosm of the Mules disappointing season.

Despite giving their weekly all-out effort, a cold offense, tired defense and unfortunate knack for bringing out the best in the opponents star players doomed Muhlenberg to a 35-14 loss to the Greyhounds on Saturday in Bethlehem and a 1-8-1 overall mark in the final standings.

Moravian quarterback John Mattes ended his career with a superior performance, completing 22 of 31 passes for 319 yards and one touchdown.

"They (Moravian) did an outstanding job executing their offense," said Mule coach Fran Meagher. "Their quarterback had his best day ever and the offensive line did a good job of protecting him."

Moravian posted the game's initial touchdown in the first quarter in front of a cold crowd of 2500 at Steel Field before picking up three more scores in the second quarter to put the game out of reach.

Greyhound running back Sean Keville capped an eight-play, 42-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run to give his team a 7-0 lead seven minutes into the contest. A 23-yard pass from Mattes to Durepo on 3rd-and-6 from the Mule 38 kept the drive going.

Chris Iasparro then caught a nine-yard halfback option toss from Craig Cubbin to make the score 13-0 and Cubbin went in from a yard out with 5:23 to go in the first half for a 21-0 Moravian advantage. Mattes then found Kevin Anderko with 26 seconds left on a 14-yard touchdown strike that gave the home team a 28-0 edge heading into the locker room.

The Mules found a small spark in the third quarter when safety Mike Rubas returned an interception to the Moravian eight-yard line, setting up a one-yard scoring dive by fullback Tom De Virgilis that made it 28-7.

Mattes, however, answered by engineering an 81-yard march that ended with Cubbin scampering 11 yards for six more Moravian points.

Muhlenberg quarterback Sean McCullough, who hit on 13 of 30 passes for 235 yards and one touchdown in his final game, closed out the scoring by hitting Rob Lokerson on a 60-yard touchdown pass in the final quarter to cap a 96-yard march.

"I felt that our football team was a better team than last year, but quite a few of the teams we played were also better," remarked Meagher, summing up another tough campaign. "Everybody we played had one outstanding offensive player that could break a play and that was something we didn't have. Another factor was that a lot of teams we played had respect for our capabilities and came to play every week."

Of his departing seniors, the coach commented, "They were a really fine group of young men. Muhlenberg should be proud to call them alumni."

Lokerson, who paced all Muhlenberg receivers for the year with 37 catches, 602 yards and five TDs, led all receivers on the game with 151 yards on eight snares and one touchdown while Bill Van Dyke picked up 75 yards on five catches. Moravian's Durepo snagged six balls for 90 yards while Cubbin led the rushing attack with 41 yards on 14 carries.

On the season, sophomore tailback Viken Manoukian headed the ground attack, rolling up 432 yards on 126 rushes while McCullough completed 83 of 204 passes for 1014 yards and five touchdowns. Senior Gerry Scott provided solid kicking and punting duties with a 37.5 yard average on 69 punts, including a booming 76-yarder against the Merchant Marine Academy.

Craig Stump paced the defense with 128 tackles while Rubas contributed 104 tackles and picked off an team-high four passes. Senior Joe Vecchio finished the season with 85 tackles, nine tackles for losses and three sacks. Mike Pisano returned 15 kicks for an average of 14.9 yards.

Coach Marino and Women's Volleyball End Record-Setting Season With MAC Playoff Appearance

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

When asked to describe his feelings about the 1992 Muhlenberg women's volleyball team, Coach Frank Marino sums it up in one word: "ecstatic." Sitting in his office, his feet propped up on his desk, a smile creeping across his face, Marino can barely contain his excitement while telling a visitor about his record breaking team. "We set certain goals for the season," says the coach. "And we achieved every single one." He begins to list the goals: "Win more than twenty games." The Mules won 27 games, more than any athletic team in Muhlenberg history. "Make the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) playoffs." Muhlenberg made its first playoff appearance in women's volleyball since 1984. Despite giving a good effort, the Mules were dispatched in the first-round by Western Maryland in strait games, 15-9, 15-13, 15-5. "Win the South East Division" of the MAC. With an overall mark of 27-5 and a divisional record of 5-1, the Mules beat out rival Moravian (27-10; 4-2) for first place in the South East.

Marino rises from his desk and moves toward the office door, which stands open. He pokes his head into the hallway and quickly looks in both directions. No one is around. He shuts the door. He has more to say and wants no passersby to interfere. He takes his seat again, this time leaning forward so that he's closer to the visitor who waits with pen in hand. "Those were the tangible goals," he explains, his voice noticeably lower. "We also had intangible goals which I'm going to share with you now. The players learned to have meaningful relationships with each other. They learned to share good times and disappointing times. They conducted themselves as representatives of the college in a very proud manner. And they had an experience which will probably be memorable to them for the rest of their lives."

He's asked to name the players who made the greatest contribution to the team's success. The office chair squeaks as the coach leans back, pondering the question. "Every single person made a contribution," he says. "Whether it be in practice or matches, without everyone, you don't achieve success." He does however credit senior co-captain Julie Fogt and junior co-captain Kirsten Weber with providing great leadership. And he has some special words for parting senior Helen Becker. "I want to thank Helen Becker for four outstanding years of being part of the sisterhood. Helen was a hardworking contributor both on and off the court." Weber ranks in the MAC top ten in two categories. She finished tenth in service aces and fourth in digs per game with an average of 3.52. Fogt finished sixth in the MAC in assists with 6.51 a game. However, as Marino explains, there is more to Julie Fogt than just statistics. "Julie is what coaches call a gamer," he says. "She's at her best in team competition. She's been nominated as All-MAC setter for the third straight year. Her presence in the locker room, out on the floor, and during matches always brought about super enthusiasm. Julie Fogt is one of the best athletes I've ever coached at Muhlenberg College." Another player of note is 5'10" junior Linda Hicks. Hicks led the MAC in blocking with 1.88 blocks per game. "Needless to say, Linda Hicks was always a presence for us at the net," says Marino.

After such a monumental season, the prospects for '93 are very good. The Mules lose only two seniors (Fogt and Becker), but will be faced with a difficult schedule. Next season, the volleyball team will move to the more powerful Southwest Division. "Our team got a taste of what those teams can do when we played Western Maryland," says Marino. "During the off season, (the players) will be alerted as to what to do in preparation for next season."

The time is nearing 10:30 on a Monday morning. Coach Marino has a busy schedule ahead of him for the rest of the day. He has several meetings to attend, including the final gathering of the 1992 Muhlenberg Volleyball team. They will choose award winners and part company as one of the most successful teams in Muhlenberg history. "I'd like to thank the campus community for the support and well wishes throughout the season," concludes Marino. "Its a good feeling to know that our campus community appreciates the efforts of our young people, whether it be in sports or any other activity. I'll finish by saying this place has class." As the reporter shakes the coach's hand and departs the office, he leaves with the impression that the women's volleyball team and its coach are a prime example of that class.

Editor's Note: Without question, Coach Marino and his women's volleyball team were the most enjoyable and appreciatve team that the *Weekly* Sports Section has ever dealt with. I cannot express enough thanks to Coach Marino for his intriguing lectures and conversations that truly enlightened the staff and I. All coaches should share and educate through their life experiences the way Coach Marino does. Thanks Coach!

Muhlenberg's Scotty Wood Basketball Tournament This Weekend

Matt Daskivich
Assistant Sports Editor

Muhlenberg College's winter sports season gets off to its annual fast start on Friday night with the opening round of the eleventh Scotty Wood men's basketball tournament.

This year's version of the tip-off classic features Washington facing off against Albright at 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall, followed by the Mules clash with Drew at 8 p.m. The consolation game is set for 6 p.m. on Saturday night with the championship contest starting at 8 p.m.

Begun as the modestly successful Muhlenberg Tip-Off Tournament in 1982, the basketball program's season premiere found a new name and purpose in 1984. Re-named in honor of M.W. "Scotty" Wood, the retired president of Wood food service management company who boasts ties to the great Muhlenberg teams of the 1940s, the tournament organizers sought to strengthen community interest in the program.

Thanks to corporate backing from Merchants Bank (and later Pepsi-Cola), the Wood Company and the efforts of the committee chaired by Scotty's son Robert, the newly christened tournament took off that year and has experienced a growing base of fans and popularity.

Proceeds from the tournament have helped the men's basketball team travel to California, Florida and Europe in past years as well as provide new sound systems for Memorial Hall and Muhlenberg Field.

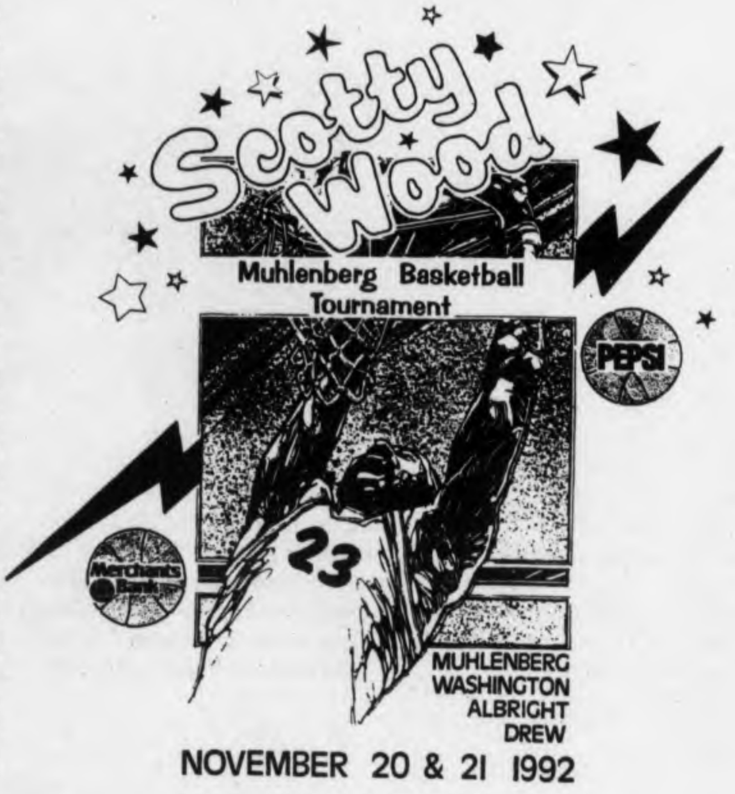
Since 1986 the committee has involved a Muhlenberg marketing class in the tournament's organization. Students in the class (this year led by professor Ken Clark) plan, implement and run a publicity campaign and attendance-drawing events by, among other things, selling T-shirts, holding raffles and coordinating halftime activities.

Special prizes will be raffled off at halftime of the Friday night Muhlenberg game, including a television, VCR, mountain bike, Power House gym membership and three free basketballs. In addition, there will be a cash prize shootout. Admission is free for all Muhlenberg students.

The Mules, guided by sixth year head coach Dave Madeira, enter tonight's game with a lifetime record of 15-5 in the Scotty Wood, five championships and nine consecutive championship game appearances. The hosts took last year's title with impressive victories over Lycoming and Moravian.

Key Muhlenberg returnees include senior guard Pat Boyle, junior forwards Dennis Adams, Matt Kelly and Joe Yahner and sophomores, Ernie Koschineg, Donnie Smutko and Mike Gramer. The Mules look to replace team leader Jim Hitchcock (graduation) and promising guard Victor Blue (transfer).

Opening night opponent Drew, who stopped the Mules in overtime a year ago, and Albright, a victim at Memorial Hall last February, see their first Scotty Wood action on Friday. Washington sports a 2-0 lifetime tournament mark having defeated the Mules 83-73 to capture the 1989 championship game.



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Friday, November 20, 1992

'Berg shows its strength at W.N.P.F. Championships

Karcher and Ebersole compete in World Championships

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Senior Matt Karcher and sophomore Jason Ebersole recently competed in the World Natural Powerlifting Federation's world championships. The November 14 competition was held at the Days Inn in Lancaster, Pa.

More than 400 competitors turned out for the event, some from as far away as Canada, England and Belgium.

Karcher weighed in at 144 lbs., and competed in the 148 lb. class. He lifted 300 lbs., which earned him second place in the Junior Division and second place in the Junior Lifetime Division for his weight class.

Karcher has only been training for this kind of lifting for a year and a half, which as he explains, "is a very short time." He added that he plans to continue competing in the future, although he does not have any specific plans for where or when at the time.

Ebersole weighed in at 161 lbs. and competed in the 165 lb. class. He lifted 400 lbs. to break the W.N.P.F. World Record. He also broke his own W.N.P.F. American Record, which stood at 380 lbs. This earned him first place in the Junior Division and first place in the Junior Lifetime Division.

Ebersole has been training for almost six and a half years. He has participated in a number of competitions over the years, including a World Powerlifting Association event in June of 1991. At that competition, he set a W.P.A. Teenage World Record, with a lift of 370 lbs.

Eager to continue competing in the future, Ebersole is looking ahead to the National Athlete Strength Association Nationals in January. Although the organization is based in Oklahoma, the Nationals are going to be held in Pittsburgh. In addition, Ebersole hopes to participate in the A.D.F.P.A. Nationals in April of 1993.

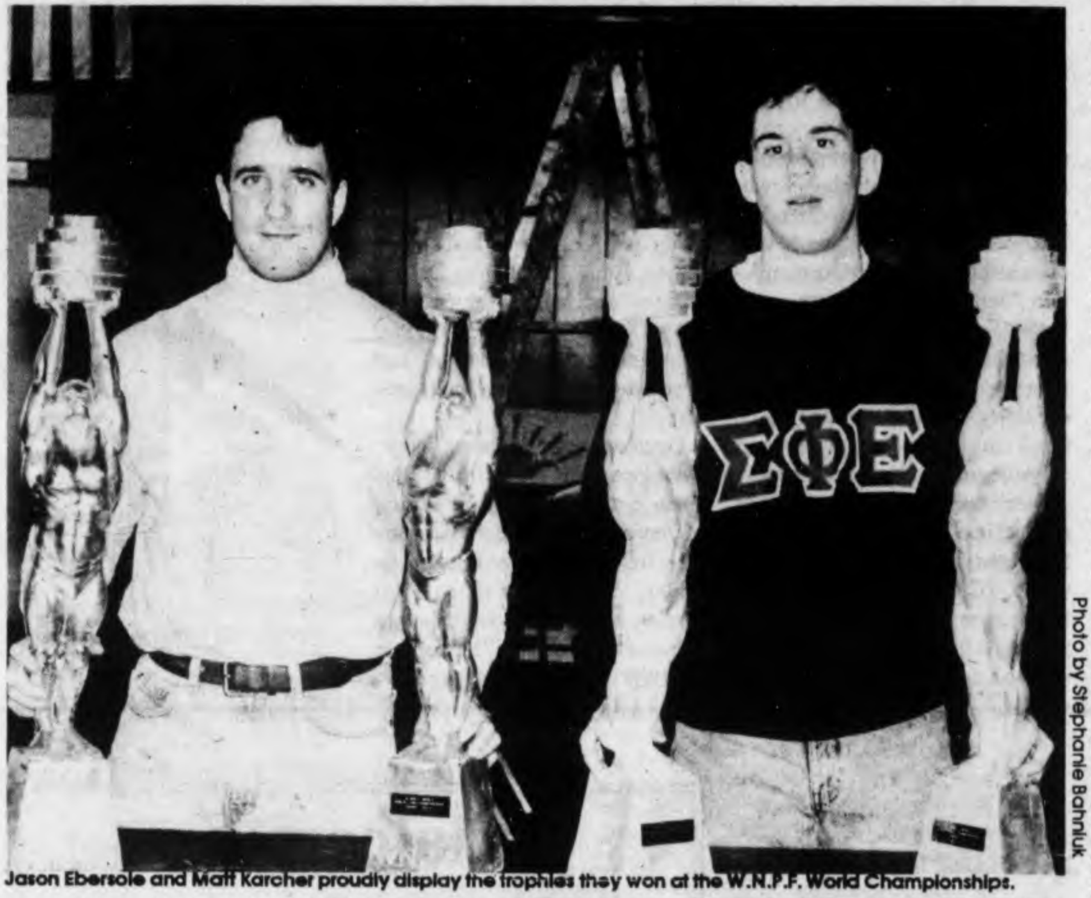

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Jason Ebersole and Matt Karcher proudly display the trophies they won at the W.N.P.F. World Championships.

The Way Things Work

Many students on Muhlenberg's campus do not know exactly what competitions of this kind entail or how they are run. Here is your chance to begin learning.

For the purpose of clearing up any confusion, one important thing needs to be explained at the beginning. There are five major drug-free organizations that sponsor competitions for powerlifting: American Drug Free Powerlifting Association (A.D.F.P.A.), National Athlete Strength Association (N.A.S.A.), United States Powerlifting Federation (U.S.P.F.), International Powerlifting Federation (I.P.F.), and W.N.P.F. The titles which Karcher and Ebersole earned at last Saturday's competition are for W.N.P.F.; they are independent from comparable titles that others may have earned at events sponsored by any of the other organizations.

Powerlifting consists of three types of events: squat, deadlift and bench. Karcher and Ebersole compete in bench.

Ebersole explained that there are different weight classes. There were seven lightweight classes for Saturday's event: 114, 123, 132, 148, 165 and 181 lbs. If participants do not exactly match one of the weights during weigh in, they compete in the class that is the next highest from their weight.

In addition to the weight classes, there are different divisions. For example, the Junior divisions are for ages 20-23, and the Lifetime divisions mean lifetime drug-free.

W.N.P.F. is a drug-free organization. Before being allowed to compete in the W.N.P.F. championships on Saturday, each participant was given a blood, urine or polygraph test. The test for each individual was selected on a random basis, so participants did not know which one of the three they would be given until they got to the competition.

Ebersole also explained that in powerlifting competitions, if two individuals end up in a tie with the amount of weight they lift, a "body weight-to-amount lifted" formula is applied, and the person with the greatest difference wins. For example, two competitiors in the 165 lb. weight class weigh in at 158 lbs. and 162 lbs. They tie with a lift of 290 lbs. By applying the body weight-to-amount lifted formula, the 158 lb. competitor has the greatest difference, and therefore is considered the winner.

Protective Measures

As one might expect, there are some precautions involved with powerlifting. Here is an idea of what the bench press call for:

Wrist wraps--These are used to help support the wrists during a lift.

Bench press shirt--The bench press shirt is 100% polyester shirt which, as Ebersole described, "is about five sizes too small." It acts as a support when bringing the weight down towards the chest.

Wrestling singlet--A wrestling singlet is similar to a tank top and shorts in one. It is worn for a number of reasons, including to give the judges a better view of the competitor's position.

The Rules

In order for a lift to be considered a good one, there are some guidelines that need to be followed. The rules and method of judging may vary slightly from organization to organization. The following is a basic idea of guidelines for the W.N.P.F. competition.

Lift the bar off the rack. Competitors are allowed to have someone help lift it off the rack.

When ready, bring it down to the chest. It must come to a complete stop, resting on the chest for one to two seconds (until the judge behind the competitor says "Press.")

After the judge says, "Press," the weight is lifted, or pressed, until the arms are locked at full extension.

Then, the judge says, "Rack." At this time, the weight is placed back on the rack. Assistance from one of the spotters is allowed.

If the lifter does any of these things before the judge's commands, or lifts his head, buttocks or feet, the lift is not considered a good one.

There are three judges. One is behind the lifter, giving the commands and watching the head. The other two are closer to the feet of the lifter, one on the right and one on the left, to watch the buttocks and feet. All three judges also watch the bar, which has to go up smoothly. The upward motion can slow down, but if both arms do not go up together or if there is any downward motion, the lift will receive poor marks.

Scoring is rather simple. There is a panel with three white lights and three red lights on it. After a lift is completed, three lights are lit. More white lights means that the lift was good; more red lights means that the lift was bad.

Each lifter is given a chance at three lifts. For the first lift, competitors usually do a weight that they know they can do. If the first lift is successfully completed, the lifter is allowed another lift, which can be for more weight.

Writer's Note: My special thanks to Matt and Jason for taking the time out to explain all of this to me. I really appreciate it! Congratulations and good luck in the future to both of you!

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are back! p. 7

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Trainer Steve Nemes
p. 12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 9 Friday, December 11, 1992

The newly charted sisters of Phi Mu, Phi Kappa chapter.

Phi Mu makes it official, receives national charter

Tina Turi
Staff Writer

On Sunday, December 6, members of Phi Mu Sorority celebrated their long awaited initiation and chapter installation. 32 Founding Sisters and Charter Members were finally granted all the privileges and rights of sisterhood, which has been anticipated for over a year.

Phi Mu's Phi Kappa Colony was formed last October at Muhlenberg, thanks to the devoted efforts of the National Council and the Lehigh Valley ALUMNAE Chapter. During the spring semester, the colony was excited to receive its first "Phi" (pledge) class, and continued to increase its size through Open Rush this semester.

During the week before the ceremony, excitement grew as the Alumnae paid special attention to the sisters at Muhlenberg. The installation of the Phi Kappa Chapter was highlighted by the attendance of the National Council President, Lynne King and the National Council Extension Director, Sherry Schmidt. Members of the Albright and Penn State Chapters, as well as Alumnae Chapter Members and Area Council representatives attended the secret ceremony.

The initiation and installation ceremonies took place Sunday afternoon at the Kenneseth Israel Synagogue on Chew Street. Following the ceremony, sisters, parents, friends and Muhlenberg Administration attended a cocktail reception at the Spice of Life Restaurant in Allentown. Founding Sisters and Charter Members officially signed the Phi Kappa Chapter's Charter and were presented with gifts from the National Office, Area Chapters and the Alumnae Chapter. The reception was also attended by Shane McGoey, Panhellenic Director, Melissa Houck of the Dean of Student's Office (also a Phi Mu sister) and Kim Zanelli, Panhellenic Council President.

With this new achievement, the Phi Kappa Chapter looks forward to continued success in the future, and a strong rush in the spring. Founding Sisters of Phi Mu include: Susan Elder - President, Kristen Wogman - Vice-President, Lynne Wolckenhauer - Secretary, Amy Vescio - Treasurer, Tina Turi - Provisional Member Director, Nicole Evans - Membership Director, Erika Klesik - Panhellenic Dele-

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EDITORIAL:

It has been a long time since I was moved into writing an editorial. This semester, many of the editorials were written by varying members of the editorial board, in order to share unified views of the editorial board on subjects important to us as members of the student body. This week, however, I take sole responsibility for the editorial, which would seem to be appropriate in my last week as editor-in-chief.

However, I diverge from my original topic. I was moved into this editorial. I knew this would be a particularly important one, considering that it is my last, but I was at a loss for what to frame my comments around until Saturday night.

I broke from my usual weekend routine Saturday and went to see a friend in a production in the "Black Box". For those unfamiliar, the Black Box is a theater on the second floor of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. It is painted black, as the name would suggest, and it is the home of small scale productions written, directed, and performed by students. Maybe the theater seats 50 people. I heard that at Friday night's performances, people had to be turned away, and it was a packed house by 6:45 PM for the 7 PM performance Saturday. I got there at 6:20 to be sure I got a seat, and ended up in the front row, center stage. In fact, I almost ended up in one scene, the seats were so close. You're probably wondering what this has to do with being moved. Well, just sit tight, I'm getting to that part.

The first play was called "Escapes" (a review can be found on page ??) and it detailed the nearly tragic story of a college freshman's attempted suicide. The play brought me to tears as I listened to this young woman tell of her problems at college, and the events which led to her attempt to kill herself. It was quite dark in the theater, and although I couldn't see, I thought for sure that I was the only student in tears in the room. But then, as I listened more closely, I could hear others trying to muffle sniffles behind me, and I thought to myself, how wonderful it is that Muhlenberg students not only can write and perform with such passion as to move people to tears, but that the students themselves are capable of being moved. That is not nearly as small as it seems.

It is more often people's passions that move them, instead of logic and reasoning. This was what drove me to work for The Weekly. After not being reelected to a third term on Student Council, I thought that somehow there was some difference that could be made through The Weekly. First, though, remained the monumental task of trying to recapture the respectability of the paper, a project which had begun slowly through the previous editors, although they often found themselves taking two steps forward and then one step back.

However, there has been little in the format of the paper that has changed after Andrew and Aaron. We still have four sections, news, magazine, sports, and focus. The changes, at least as far as the look of the paper, have been more cosmetic. What has changed, although some people may not see it, is the tone of the paper. We have a positive view of the College as a whole, and a positive view of our role for making change within the College. As we have said before, or goal is not to offend anyone, but to help improve the College Community.

Of course, sometimes it's hard to have a positive view of anything at 4 or 5 AM, or later. Some people know about this side of *The Weekly*, but for those of you who don't, allow me to let you in on a secret; it takes the Editorial Board somewhere between fifteen and twenty hours, each, to put together their sections of the paper. Sure, some of us take less some weeks, but there has only been two weeks in the last 21 issues that did not require an all-nighter to finish. It is important that people realize the intense dedication that is required to make deadline.

I have been not without help in my efforts this year. Certainly there are many within the College Community who deserve a heartfelt thanks for their assistance this past year.. I apologize for those who do not get mentioned here, but unfortunately I was told by the Editorial Board that I couldn't have the whole paper for my editorial this week.

First some people in the administration. President Jonathan Messerli helped greatly with The Weekly with his openess on a long list of issues. His successor has been no less willing to help. President Taylor and I got off to a rocky start with an editorial that appeared earlier this semester. However, two goods came of it. First, students began to notice President Taylor around students more, and I was taught some humility when I had to talk to him after the editorial. Take heed to the message he outlined in his inaugural address. There are big, positive changes brewing in the way this college works. Christine Messina-Boyer and the staff in public relations have been a constant source of encouragement and a fountain of story ideas throughout the year. They have made all of our jobs much easier.

David Nestor and Kurt Thiede hold two of the most difficult jobs at Muhlenberg. Somehow, they have to balance demands from any number of administrators against the diverse concerns of the students body. Yet, they and their staffs continue to rise to the challenge which they face with great success. They both have served as sounding boards for a long list of outlandish of ideas, as well as advisors and counselors when things don't always go as planned. They have been invaluable this year.

Also invaluable this year has been our new faculty advisor, Danny Tate. The paper was growing in strength and ability, but until Danny came on we lacked a coherent sense of what we needed to do next to reach the award winning caliber which we think The Weekly can achieve. It's amazing how even the simplest layout changes can improve the look of the paper so dramatically.

There are some students around this campus who I have worked with outside of *The Weekly* for most of my years here. Five of them need to be mentioned, Amy Weinstein, Bob Lochel, Anne Lewis, Stephanie Clark, and Lee Dury. They are the kind of people that care deeply for the work that they do and work harder than almost anyone I know. They are the kinds of students that not only can be moved, but can move others; I know because they have often inspired me.

I told you before how many hours it takes to put the average issue of The Weekly together. I can only imagine how much longer it would take without the people who comprise the Editorial Board. They are truly the people who have made all of the changes possible. Some of the section editors came in with little or no desktop publishing experience or journalism experience. They have in the course of one year not only learned many of the tricks of the trade, but even surpassed my expecations. We have more advertising than we have had in years. The page designs are much more attractive. I never remember having so many photos in one issue as we did the week of homecoming and the inauguration. I fully expect to win awards for our work when we enter the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition in the spring. Jen, Doug, Scott, Scott, Carter, Nicole, and Rob have done remarkable work this year.

No, I didn't forget someone. Stephanie Bahniuk came back to The Weekly last Fall after taking some time off from the paper and found it run by a pre-med and a political philosophy major. I had a feel for working my way around the college and for editorial policy, but, as evidenced by my early layout attempts, not much of a sense for creating an attractive newspaper. Under Stephanie, this paper will continue to grow in strength, as long as everyone gives her the same support that I had. I wish her and the new Editorial Board the best of luck. I challenge them to continue to work to move people.

Of course, they can't move people unless they themselves are moved. It seems to be a sort of circular chain of events that allows people to be moved, who then move people, who then are moved and work to move more people. Eventually, it flows back to the source and starts over. Get caught up in the flow. Take a Saturday night and go see your friend in a play. Listen to a friend on WMUH. Read a friend's poetry, see his or her photography, drawings, or other artwork, cheer for a friend at a varsity or intramural game. When you're done, then take that feeling and act on it. Write. play, sing, draw, whatever it is you can do. One of the most important reasons to be at Muhlenberg is that there is something for everyone.

Yes, I know, academics can be overwhelming. If it isn't, then you need to choose different courses, because a course without a challenge looses its value. Be careful, though, that you are swept up in the challenge, not swept under by it. Don't be afraid to ask your friends, professors, or the people in Academic Support Services for help. Believe me, we've all needed it, there's nothing to embarrassed about.

If all of this could be brought together in one thought, it would be this: you came to Muhlenberg to learn, not to pass exams. Learning can take place in the classroom, and outside of the classroom. Search out professors you can learn from and then take every class that they teach. Find activities that can help you apply the things that you learn in the classroom. Go out and try something new, just because you've never tried it. I did, and I found myself moved by it. Don't be surprised when you are too.

Volume CXIII, Number 9 Friday, December 11, 1992

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

2208 Chew Street
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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Brian Cohen
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Staff

Associate Editor	Stephanie Bahniuk
Business Manager	Jennifer Boudreaux
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Magazine Editor	Scott Shapleigh
Sports Editor	Scott Wolfson
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Danny Tate
Faculty Advisor

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All letters and articlessubmitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author;however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. *The Weekly* reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 pm.

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Letters to the Editor

Student Protesters Respond to Editorial

To the Editor:

I support the idea of editorials in the student newspaper—or should I say that I support it in "theory but not in practice?" The editorial of Friday, Nov. 20, 1992 entitled "Action needs to be based on knowledge" is a quality that should be utilized by those who write editorials. If it walks like a duck, looks like a duck, and quacks like a duck — it must be a duck! Is it a policy statement or a statement of policy? Perhaps the editorial board may clear their statement (or opinion) of their position on mandated attendance.

The responsibility of elected Student Council Representatives is to attend meetings and to conduct the business they were elected to do. Countless meetings that ran late into the evening saw many "representatives" leaving as they were not willing to stay until the end. Many student concerns have been discussed at these meetings of which the attendance issue was just one. It's sad that some reps are unwilling to put in the time required to get the job done.

Meetings without action (and in some cases quorum) left Student Council without any sort of unified statement. It was with much frustration and time drawing near that a few representatives and other members of the student body organized the protest. It was only in a last minute "emergency" meeting on the night before the APC meeting that Student Council made any sort of progress. It was too late at this time to call off the protest organized by truly concerned students. The protest was supposed to be separate from Council anyway — and so it when on with great success. It was in no way to replace any sort of Council action, but rather to complement it. Although some facts were a bit fuzzy, I believe we've raised awareness of a very important topic that may have remained unnoticed by the Student Body. Let it be known that OUR ACTION WAS BASED ON KNOWLEDGE — the passing of the drafted APC proposal could validate an across the board attendance policy.

The editor's comment on the protest being "counterproductive" is contradictory to the amount of pages in the Nov. 20 edition devoted to the issue raised by the protest? Would this have occurred if not for the protest? Would it have been better to "wait and see" as suggested by some? Do silence and inaction stimulate debate?

"Updating an attendance statement" in the college catalog is in fact, synonymous to changing attendance policy. No one suggested that the APC was a bunch of monsters but rather that they may have been misinformed about our concerns.

In closing, I want to remind everyone that every Thursday evening at 7 PM there are Council meetings in the College Center. Everyone is encouraged to come, and if you're a Student Council Representative, you're encouraged to stay!

F. Jennifer Cooper '95
Student Council Representative/
Protest Organizer

To the Editor:

As the protest co-organizer/Student Council Representative who authored the flyer encouraging people to come and speak out, I've endured a great deal of criticism ever since the November 22, 1992 edition of The Weekly. Please allow me this opportunity to explain our actions and to clear up some misconceptions.

First, about the miscommunication in what exactly we were protesting. The difference between an "attendance policy," and "a statement in the college handbook concerning attendance," was so crudely distinguished during two months of haggling at Student Council, I thought the two terms synonymous. This is my fault and I'm terribly sorry. However, any sort of statement in the handbook on attendance will ultimately influence attendance policy as a whole anyway. For The Weekly to take this minor, picayune little detail and unrelenting condemn the organizers, only once again shows this publication's desire to tear apart anything, as if cynicism truly led to respectability. For a year and a half, I've read dozens of negative editorials about how slow Student Council is in responding to student's demands. And so when three Council members take the reigns in order to speed things up from a lazy trot to a furious gallop, they get hit with the same vicious criticism. Then out of nowhere, the Council hierarchy the editorial board has torn into for so long are suddenly "experienced voices of reason." Forgive my insolence if you think I'm trying to tell you how to run your paper, but a little praise every now and then wouldn't hurt, and if you are going to attack, please be consistent when doing so.

To continue, I'd like to actually answer the three questions posed to "those Student Council members that formed Monday's protest," in the Editorial Board's 11/20 commentary. The first question asks: "Did you take time to inform the enthused gathering of the positive actions Council had recently made?" Admittedly, no. Two weeks before the protest, I informed an Executive Committee member of Student Council about the subversive plans that were brewing. That Executive Committee member warned me to make it clear that the protest was not sanctioned by Council, even though three Representatives (Jen Cooper, Richard Meagher, and myself) were heavily involved in contriving it. Hence the disclaimer at the bottom of the flyer that read, "we are doing this (the protest) COMPLETELY INDEPENDENT OF COUNCIL." In short, we were overly meticulous in divorcing ourselves from Student Council, in order to establish the fact that we were merely concerned students addressing a major controversy. This is the reason why no mention was made of the good that Council had achieved. Our fault is that we didn't think—or perhaps we thought too much. I'd like to apologize to my colleagues on Council for neglecting to inform the student body about the good that we were doing where attendance was concerned. But once again we (the organizer/Representatives) were forewarned about the repercussions, if people thought that the entire Student Council sanctioned the protest.

What it boils down to is this: the rest of Student Council wanted to remain entirely independent of their radical, subversive Representatives, but at the same time, are upset because those very Representatives failed to give them credit. As hackneyed as it may sound, you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Now for the second question: "Did you inform the protesters of the students' rights approach that Anne Lewis and Jen Ruckstuhl were about to make at the 11 AM. APC meeting?" Once again, no we didn't, simply because the protest was planned and comprised of students independent of Council, and the "student' rights approach" you speak of was hammered out by Council, the previous evening.

Third question: "And why did you (The Student Council protesters) contradict yourselves by positively forming a document of Students' Attendance Rights on October 11th, and then four days later develop a biased document encouraging students to disrupt a committee meeting that was to enlighten faculty regarding your own proposals?" First off, I don't recall any "Students' Attendance Rights document" drafted by any one of the protester/Representatives on October 11. I can only fathom that you're referring to the manifesto Jen Cooper and I brought to Council on November 11th. And you're commenting on our attention to detail?! (Oh, come on, after enduring criticism heavier than a '58 Buick, I deserve at least one little quip at The Weekly's expense!) Anyway, to answer your query. This manifesto, or proclamation, was drawn up by Jen and myself in order to unify Council behind a document to give to APC, clearly stating our recommendations and the reasoning behind them. The 11/11/92 meeting of Student Council started off well enough, with about two dozen voting members showing up. But the meeting dragged on and on and on — two hours alone were spent tearing apart APC's own attendance statement. By the time we got around to the proclamation sponsored by Jen and myself, the number of voting Representatives dwindled down to about twelve, since some people decided to leave on their own volition. In short, we didn't have a quorum and so the proclamation was a moot point. How ironic that we didn't have enough people to vote on a document that was supposed to in effect, unify Council.

I can't put into words just how frustrated we felt. I realize that the nature of any democracy is to sacrifice speed for principle. But how can anyone excuse what I have just described? The Editorial Board is absolutely correct in maintaining that "Mike Doyle is greatly concerned about the division within (Student Council)." The very next day, Mike sent every Representative a memo reaming out those who left the meeting before its end. But any doubt about going through with the protest, was by that time, completely erased from our minds. We tried earnestly to utilize the traditional methods of pushing legislation through Council. But the sponsors of the proclamation were essentially slapped in the face. If only a dozen or so of our colleagues were going to stay and listen to us, then we had no choice but to appeal to the student body. You have to believe me when I say that it hurts me deep inside when I have to doubt the very legislative branch I was elected to serve on.

In a piece deceptively entitled "The facts about APC and the Attendance issue," writer and fellow Council Representative Anne Lewis manifests much of her own opinion about the 11/16 protest. Anne's commentary makes clear that, in once again, her opinion, by "want(ing) to protest even if what they wanted to protest was not legitimate," the organizers were maliciously deceiving the student body of Muhlenberg College. But ultimately, Anne provides no explanation as to why the organizers would wish to do such a thing, thus making her editorial baseless. Anne seems to imply that we did this for

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Continued from P. 3

our own self-interest. Heaven knows, I can think of easier ways to satiate my ego than incurring the wrath of The Weekly as well as my peers on Council by drawing up a subversive flyer and dashing through campus at light speed, handing it to every last person I see.

Once again, we planned this protest because we truly believed it would be an effective catalyst to spark both Student Council and the student body into articulating their demands in one, single, powerful voice. And for a few short hours on November 16th, we were that voice. Once again, I am so sorry for confusing the issues—that was my fault entirely. But after so many frustrating Council meetings, we Representatives who organized the protest all knew in both our hearts and our minds, that we were acting too passively and we needed to take some action on this issue. And even if what it was based on was slightly misrepresented (though not totally specious), the protest was still marked by passion coupled with reason. Muhlenberg was forced to listen, as 75 students demanded to be heard.

Daniel Goldberg '95
Student Council Representative
and Protest co-organizer

Students must support WMUH

Lee Dury and Brian Cohen

In your hands, you hold the official newspaper of Muhlenberg College. Every week, the paper brings you news from and about the College community. You have come to rely on the paper as a place to see the work of your friends and peers. However, there is another place that most of us don't think to look to find their friends' work.

WMUH has been a fully liscenced FM station for 26 years. In that time it has grown from the "Radio Club" to a station with a 440 watts 35 mile broadcast radius and the capability to be received in **1.1 million households**. It is no longer a small time operation but rather a nationally respected college radio station that provides a wide variety of music, educational, sports, and news programs 24 hours a day, everyday. The programming and other decisions are made by students, with a support staff of local volunteers for advice and assitance.

What we're trying to say is that this radio station is your radio station not because the call letters happen to match the name of the college and the license belongs to the college, but because your friends run the station. Your friends play the music, control the finances, and do the play by play for sports. This is radio with a personalized touch. That's the difference between WMUH and any commercial station in the Lehigh Valley. These are familiar voices; not strangers without faces.

Your reaction to this is probably the one so often heard about WMUH "I don't like the music they play." Well, excuse us, but as far as we can tell, there is every type of music included in our format. That's why WMUH elects to work with a block format- so more people can hear the music that they like. Sure, it may not be the Top 40 hits, even by the most "Alternative" bands, but that's a part of why our station has been recognized nationally for its excellent programming. Unlike other stations, we don't tell our dj's what to play. Each show reflects the individual personality and taste of the dj, and that unique blend of eclectic personalities helps to create the most diverse station on the FM band in the area. All you have to do is read the program guide, which appeard in a previous issue of *The Weekly* and is available all semester for free at the Student Union Desk or in the radio station (which, in case you didn't realize, is across the hall from the Red Door Cafe), to find the type of music you like or when someone you know is on. But even then, you've only scratched the surface of the station. Cultural and public interest shows incorporate students and community into a dialogue that exists nowhere else on campus. Community volunteers provide experience which many of our dj's are just developing with their own blends of music. Have you heard radio comedy until you've listened to the Mr. Mark Show? We doubt it. How can you say you don't like it until you've tried it.

Okay, so you've tried it. Let us know about it. If there are things you like, we can give them more time. If there are things you dont like as much, we can make changes. The radio station is here for the benefit of everyone in the Muhlenberg community, as well as for people in the greater Allentown community, to enjoy. We can't please everyone, but you can be damn sure we'll try.

Big changes are already in the works for the station. As you read this, six bilboards are being prepared to help spread the name of the station and the college throughout the valley. Plans are in the works for WMUH sponsored concerts in the Spring. These promotions are just the tip of the iceberg as we prepare for our first attempt at an on-air membership drive to help bolster the funds we receive from the college and the Student Council. We expect this to lead to even more growth and stronger programming.

But no matter what we do to grow and improve, it loses its point without support here at home. No matter what we do in the community, this is a station for students to both take part in and to enjoy. To not listen to the College radio station is like not reading the College newspaper. You are missing out on one of the strongest student organizations on the campus. Don't be left out, tune in.

The Price of Education

Scott Shapleigh

The Weekly obtained Muhlenberg College's financial statements and while looking through them, I was rather astonished at how much the college pays its faculy compared to its administrators. The top five salaries for professors averaged $72,000, for fiscal year 1991-1992. I am not saying that these incomes are not good or should be looked upon as poor. The problem I have is that the administrators of our college make more. The average of the top five administrative salaries, not including ex-president Messerli who made considerably more that the four below him, is $ 82,400, over $10,000 more.

I do want to point out that I agree that our president should earn the top income. He is, after all, an educator, a business person and a PR man. He is the leader of Muhlenberg College.

Some will argue that the administration deserves to earn more than the professors. As a corporation, Muhlennberg needs its administrators to recruit, keep up a good image of the college and organize the school. But, the college cannot exist without its professors. "AHH" others with say. Here is the problem with your argument. Large corporations cannot perform without their laborers, yet they are paid considerably less. My point is this. Yes, in the strictest sense, Muhlenberg is a corporation. It provides a service for money, tuition and fees, but the service makes the distinction. The college provides its students an education. And we all know that education is the basis for our lives. We hear it everyday: educate them well, for they are our future. Even the presidential campaigns spent considerable amount of time on our education. President-elect CLinton wants better loan programs so everyperson can attend college. Our government has programs to re-eduate workers. We will also need to re-teach many of the workers as we start to dissmantle our cold war economy.

Why then, does the college pay the administration of our education more than our professors, the backbone of society? Unfortunately, the school is following American rationale on putting a lesser price on our education. I just thought that as an institution of higher education, and a very honorable one, the college would understand the role education plays in every one of our lives and would properly compensate our professors.

Professor defends Dr. Francello

This is in response to Ms. Stephen's letter of November 6 based on, she writes, "Taking Dr. Francello's course, reading his book, and completing further research." Her letter contains essentially a negative review by a Mr. George J. J. Abrams. Though Dr. Francello and I have not always seen eye to eye on some matters, we have always treated each other with respect and fairness. I feel Ms. Stephen's attack on Dr. Francello's work showed neither respect nor fairness.

Two major points must be made from the perspective of "Sociology of Knowledge.". Sociology of knowledge, among other things, raises questions about why people choose to research or write about certain topics, rather than others. It analyzes how a person's historical period of time and personal life experiences may effect why and how she or he chose to write about a particular subject or topic.

First, why the research on Dr. Francello's book? Her letter raises a question of how extensively she "researched" the book and reviews. If she had, she would have discovered other much more positive reviews of his book, especially the first edition (which according to her reviewer is essentially the same). For example, Dr. Francello's book was very positively reviewed (though constructive criticism was given that Dr. Francello incorporated into the 2nd ed.) It was reviewed by Dr. Lawrence Hauptman, a respected national authority on the history of the Senecas. In his review in New York History (LXII, 3 (July, 1981, 365-366), Dr. Hauptman writes that Dr. Francello in his book had "...drawn on his extensive field work among the Iroquois over the past twenty years to write an effective ethnohistory of the Senecas....Francello also provides the reader with a helpful introduction to Seneca existence by delving into these Indians' views on child-rearing, death, medicinal practices, religion, and sex roles." Dr. Hauptman also mentions some of the sources of information that he used, both secondary and primary and that "...the author demonstrates his mastery of the subject matter and a deep sensitivity to the people about whom he is writing." This clearly is not, as Ms. Stephen's letter states: "...merely an overview of secondary publications on the subject." Unlike Mr. Abrams' review, used by Ms. Stephen, "this book is intended for a general audience rather than a scholarly audience," Dr. Hauptman concludes in his review that Francello's work "...is a welcome addition to Iroquois scholarship and should be of interest to a wide audience." Hence, both audiences are included. Why did Ms. Stephen see fit to air her feelings about Dr. Francello's work in such an unfair and one-sided way? The answer was her performance in Dr. Francello's course. She and he, I understand, had a difference of opinion about her performance in the course. Since she didn't get her way, she chose to strike out at him through the newspaper. This raises a serious question about how a future teacher hacdles differences of opinions. If she disagrees with her school principal, or someone in authority, when she doesn't get her way will she seek revenge through the press as she did in this case?

This brings us to Mr. Abrams and why he wrote the one-sided review he did. It is not unknown in the professional and academic world for some people to have professional jealousy. If Ms. Stephen knew the history and background of Mr. Abrams she would have better understood why he wrote such a negative review. Whereas Dr. Francello succeeded in winning the

Continued on P. 5

Racism a bigger problem than people know

To the Editor:

I was once proud to be a member of the Muhlenberg Community. Now I can honestly say that I only look forward to that day in May of '94 when I leave. These feelings of frustration are the result of the high levels of racism here on campus.

To cite an example, recently I was talking with friends of mine during a casual evening conversation. I was appalled at how loosely degrading terms such as "nigger" are used when referring to African Americans. I am sure this was not an isolated incident. In fact, I have witnessed people blatantly disregarding others during casual encounters on campus only because of the color of their skin. It repulses me to think that this is the main criteria for some when judging the character of others.

Most people are blind to this subtle racism becausee to them what constitutes racial tensions are actions no less that the outright ostracism of persons of color. There is such a phenomenon as subtle racism which many of us tend to commit without even realizing.

Although the administration is slowly working to diversify this campus, it is disheartening to know that bigotry will continue to exist unless the students themselves begin to look beyond the color of their peer's skin. I hope I am wrong, but I do not forsee this occuring during my stay at Muhlenberg. So I can only hope that things will change and that one day I will be proud to say that I attended Muhlenberg College.

Ann S. Hudders '94

Francello

Continued from P. 4

respect and trust of the Seneca people, Mr. Abrams had failed. As a matter of fact, Mr. Abrams was asked to leave his post at a museum on the Seneca reservation. In addition, he had no doctorate and, as far as I know, still has none. For someone who emphasizes that Dr. Francello's work is not scholarly but only "for a general audience," having no Ph.D. raises doubts about his credibility and objectivity. Besides, what is so bad about writing a work that is not only useful and valuable to scholars but also to the general public? For example, shortly after his book was published Dr. Francello received a very positive letter from a person in Colorado who referred to the book as "a gem" and "fascinating." Even intellectuals can appreciate such remarks from a "general audience" reader.

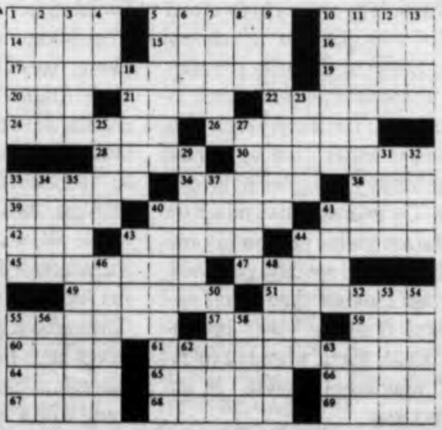
I would add that when I reviewed Dr. Francello's original book, I pointed out both the strengths and limitations of the book. But unlike both Mx. Stephen and Mr. Abrams, I was fair and honest in my assessment of his work and had no axe to grind.

Frank J. McVeigh, Ph.D
Department of Sociology/Anthropology

Weekly Crossword

" Over & Over Again"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1. Wing part
5 Don't fall into _ _!
10 Type of exam
14 Green fruit
15 Lariat
16 Assert
17 *Exaggerates*
19 Mad fiddler
20 ___-Tin-Tin
21 French river
22 Holy
24 Calculating snakes ?
26 Packed
28 Venal network
30 *Exceeded the estimated costs*
33 Church singers
36 S. A. mountain range
38 Former heavyweight champ
39 Possess
40 Actor's trophy
41 Ugly duckling ?
42 Be indebted to
43 Not secret
44 Miss Q
45 Solve
47 Italian city
49 Thinly scattered
51 Examined
55 Saw
57 Gift
59 Press org.
60 Idol
61 *Took extra courses*
64 Machine gun
65 Scandinavian
66 Observed
67 Susan's nickname
68 Mr. John Jones of
69 Helper:Abbrev.

DOWN
1 Fauna's cousin
2 Enraged
3 Correct
4 For each
5 Van Gogh, eg
6 Afternoon parties
7 Deserves
8 Consumed
9 *Jewish holiday*
10 Zodiac sign
11 *Exceeds the bank balance*
12 Simple
13 Push
18 More painful
23 Reverences
25 Pennsylvania port
27 Up to now:2 wds
29 Artists stands
31 Jai ____
32 Baseball team
33 ____ En-lai
34 Actress Goldie ____
35 *Galoshes*
37 Nat. Cash Register
40 *Cooked too much*
41 Takes to court
43 Egg shaped
44 Office need
46 _ __ for your thoughts
48 Purloined
50 Roger ____:Film critic
52 Follows alti and atti
53 Fencing swords
54 Did not
55 Baby's protectors
56 Beige
58 Estimating words
62 TV knob
63 ___ Grey:Botanist

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Erasure delivers powerful perofrmance

Victor Van Buchem
Staff Writer

On a chilly night in November, five friends and myself piled into a station wagon — our destination was New York City. We each had our own vision of what was to come that evening; some of us envisioned wild fun, while others had no conception of what the future had in store for us. The end point of our journey brought us to Broadway and within sight of The Beacon Theater. At the counter for us lay six crisp tickets for a concert.

Philosophers have tried for several thousand years to capture the true desires humans have and how we might attain such abstract ends. Happiness comes in disparate forms for each person, but most music lovers spend their happiest moments at a concert. The concert offers us the chance to enjoy the music we love with a crowd of people who feel similarly, in addition to the physical presence of your favorite artist in the same room as you. Each group provides their own sense to a live show, yet the best shows leave the audience begging for more songs and living high for the next week. Anyone who came in contact with the six of us knew the show was more than a success. The eternal search for happiness ended that night for all those fans who witnessed The Phantasmagorical Entertainment.

Vincent Clark and Andrew Bell make up the English band Erasure. Presently finishing up an American Tour, Erasure has thrived for almost a decade and has twenty singles to show for their work, in addition to all the albums and EPs. If you don't know them by name, you've probably heard their songs at frat parties or in other dance places. Chains of Love and A Little Respect still resound through the hallows of clubs around the world. Fans tend to call Erasure by their first names, Vince and Andy, because of the intimate feel that their albums and lyrics give off to any listener.

The band wanted to play to smaller audiences on this tour, in order to insure a intimate feel between them and their fans, and it worked magnificently. The crowd of 6,000 screamed, danced, sang, and cried throughout a stunning performance that I hesitate to call anything less than movingly religious. Spanning two and a half hours, with only one break, Andy never missed a note on his vocals or had a off moment during the two long sets and finishing encore. Vince pulled off beautiful work on the keyboards and synthesizers, granting the fact that his computers helped him out a bit. Eight dancers outstandingly linked all the emotions of the songs to the choreography of the dances and action that accompanied the show.

The Phantasmagorical Entertainment never failed to fully grab the complete visual awe of every beholder. Andy opens the show by rolling out on stage in a swan on wheels, while Vince walks out in old deep sea diver's gear. From that moment on, the only demanding part of the show is fun part of trying to keep up with the numerous set changes, costume switches, new dances, and all the antics of Andy and Vince. An overtly homosexual man who enjoys dressing in drag, Andy flaunts his sexuality through innuendo, action, and dress often enough to make you reconsider his true maleness, but the passion he puts into the performance overwhelms all else. The costumes varied from flowing shawls to bathrobes on the encore, as the whole show excited the crowd incessantly for the night.

Erasure left no favorites behind as they pulled out every classic from the old albums, a fabulous rendition of Over the Rainbow, and all the songs from the album Chorus and the ABBAesque EP. A mixture of dance numbers, heartfelt ballads, love songs and wild fun sums up the production which Erasure put on, but the list of songs misses the tremendous effort and time devoted to putting together a smooth performance from all the ten people on stage. Andy, Vince, and two dancers dressed up as ABBA to do the cover songs. For the encore just Andy and Vince came out and sat down on stage as, accompanied by only one synthesizer, Andy belted his best performance of Sometimes ever. The highlight comes when Andy is carried up and away in a real, working, hot air balloon. Extrapolating the mystique of the show remains out of my grasp, but I hope to have conveyed the utter awesome power of The Phantasmagorical Entertainment.

Victor van Buchem is one of the Sports Directors for WMUH and an all-around swell guy

The Editorial Board of The Muhlenberg Weekly wishes everyone Happy Holidays and Best Wishes for the New Year

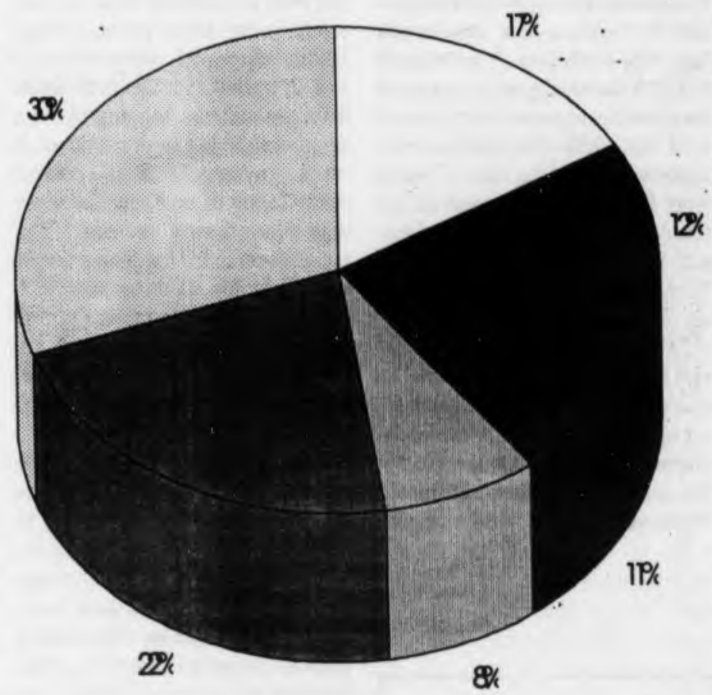
Where does the money go?

Kristin Marcoux
Staff Writer

This is a question asked by everyone. Many are curious but yet uniformed to the answer. Well, the answer can be found in the tax form 990, which is the return for an organization exempt from income tax.

In the 1991 tax year, Muhlenberg College had total revenues of $41,003,168. This money was aquired through many different means, with tuition contributing the largest percentage. Other revenue producing sources were contributions, gifts and grants, both public and governmental, interest on investments, dividends and interest on savings and investments, gains on the sale of securities, and other revenues.

The college's total expenses amounted to $35,326,250. The major categories of expenses incurred were: program services, management and general expenses, fundraising expenses, and payments to affiliates.



The following graph illustrates the percentage contributions made by each category to the total expense. Instructional and Departmental Research-expenditures for instruction of approximately 1,600 full-time students, and research to maintain the appropriate level of education. Operation and Maintenance of Plant-expenditures for the operation and maintinance of the College's educational buildings and grounds. Auxiliary Enterprises-housing for 1,400 students, meals for 1,250 students and operation of the College Bookstore for 1,600 students plus 400 faculty and staff. Student Services-includes costs for recruiting students for admission to the college, costs of other departments which counsel and guide students and costs to maintain academic records. Other Program Services-includes grants (tuition discounts), compensation of officers, directors ect., other salaries and wages, and other expenses such as telephone, postage, and other fees.

Another interesting item on the form 990 is the college's endowment fund. The money in this fund is pulled in by gifts and investment gains. Some of the gifts are allocated to specific purposes such as financial aid. The money recived is invested in areas such as stocks, bonds, mostly long-term investments. The investment earnings on the fund are pulled in monthly and allocated to their specific purposes. Although smaller than other endowment funds at other institutions, Muhlenberg's funds experienced significant growth in the 1991 tax year.

Dothan delivers talk on Philistines

Brenda Lally
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, December 8, Dr. Trude Dothan presented a lecture titled The Rise and Fall of the Philistines. The lecture, sponsored by The Philip and Muriel Berman Center for Jewish Studies and the Muhlenberg College Religion Department, was held in the Recital Hall of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts.

Dr. Dothan was introduced by Eleazar L. Sukenik, a Professor of Archaeology and Director of the Philip and Muriel Berman Center for Biblical Archaeology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

For more than 30 years, Dr. Dothan has been conducting archaeological research on the Philistines. The Philistines entered history as the main adversaries of the Israelites. For the past nine years, she has co-directed the joint American/Israeli/Canadian archaeological excavations at Tel Miqne. The project is partially sponsored by the Berman Center for Jewish Studies through a grant from the Philip and Muriel Berman Foundation.

Tel Miqne is the site of biblical Ekron, one of the five capital cities of the Philistines. This site was chosen, according to Dothan, because it is a border city; it is located on the northeastern border of Philistia. As a border city, its excavation allows for insight into the interaction of the cultures of Philistia and Judea.

Throughout the excavation, many things have been discovered. For example, a small shrine was found, along with a scapula of a cow with incisions in the bone. Also, female figurines were discovered.

The most exciting find thus far, according to Dothan, was the discovery of an iron knife. Iron is hard to excavate because it erodes easily. Fortunately, the knife was successfully removed. Iron is frequently associated with the coming of the Philistines and their strength.

Dothan concluded by saying that there is so much material, and each season brings more, not only in Israel, but everywhere in the Mediterranean. Material about this subject must be published to help scholars in their studies, and help people gain a better understanding of the Philistines.

The Muhlenberg Weekly congratulates its new Editor-in-Chief, Stephanie Bahniuk '94. She will take over as editor at the start of the Spring semester.

Alpha Phi Omega holds fundraiser

Deborah L. Zamboni
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, December 2, you may have noticed some commotion going on in the Union lobby during dinner and some people dressed in strange costumes. This was not a costume party, but a fundraiser sponsered by the pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity on campus.

The fundraiser, which was to benefit the March of Dimes, requires students or faculty to be "arrested" by other students. To get out of the jail, the person had to call their friends and ask for money to bail them out. There were over 25 students who donated prisoner's garb and raised money for the March of Dimes, and many more who contributed money to help them out. The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank everyone for their help, for over $400 was raised to help the March of Dimes.

When asked about the success of the project, pledge class president Renee Brown said, "It gave me a warm feeling to see the students and some faculty members joined together to help raise money for a worthy cause."

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors "Battle of the Bands"

Craig Galan
Staff Writer

In this season of giving, Muhlenberg's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has again given to those in need. On December 4, 1992, APO held a "Battle of the Bands" to raise money for the Hunger Task Force. The bands participating were "Mother's Favorite Hippie" and "Saucony Creek Ramblers", from Kutztown, and Muhlenberg's own "River Festival" (comprised of Mark Donovan '94, Todd Schied '94, John Roberds '95, and Ian Miller '96).

Though some technical difficulties were experienced during the "Hippies" set, things were smoothed out for the next two bands. The second set was played by the "Ramblers", who took second prize (a $25 gift certificate from Dave Phillips Music and Sound). First Prize was won by "River Festival", which played the third set, including an arrangement of "Peanuts" theme songs. The first prize was five hours of studio time donated by Dak Recording Studio of Bath, PA.

Alpha Phi Omega would like to extend its appreciation to all who contributed to this project, especially Richard Begbie (director of Seegers Union), Dak Recording Studio, Donna Marion, Dr. Douglas Ovens, and Joe Swanson (for donating their time to judge the bands), and anyone who gave donations toward the Hunger Task Force (donations totalled $488.00)

Thanks again to all who made this possible. Happy Holidays to everyone, and remember those less fortunate in this Holiday season of giving.

Harassment cases increase on campus

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Campus Safety Reports for 10/31/92 thru 12/7/92

Nov. 4

Report #092-646 - Found item, watch.

Report #092-647 - Criminal mischief, East Hall, room window broken.

Report #092-648 - Harassment by communications, 2202 Gordon Street.

Nov. 5

Report #092-649 - Vandalism to a patrol vehicle, East Hall fire lane, bent antenna.

Report #092-650 - Theft from vehicle, Martin Luther lot, stereo system.

Nov. 6

Report #092-651 - Fire alarm, Prosser Hall basement, set off with a cigarette lighter.

Report #092-652 - Vandalism, ML, window smashed.

Report #092-653 - Malicious mischief, Trexler Library, trash can vandalized.

Report #092-654 - Found property, wallet.

Report #092-655 - Suspicious male, Benfer Hall, vehicle out in front of building.

Nov. 7

Report #092-656 - Obscene phone calls.

Nov. 8

Report #092-657 - Found property, mountain bike.

Report #092-658 - Solicitors, perfume salespeople.

Nov. 9

Report #092-659 - Found property, black wallet.

Report #092-660 - Harassing phone calls, Brown Hall.

Nov. 10

Report #092-661 - Fire alarm, Prosser Hall.

Report #092-662 - Disturbance, Prosser.

Report #092-663 - Fire alarm.

Report #092-664 - Harassment by communications, phone calls.

Nov. 11

Report #092-665 - Vandalism to vehicle, ZBT or West End Diner lot.

Report #092-666 - Pulled fire alarm.

Nov. 12

Report #092-667 - Hit and run to patrol vehicle.

Nov. 13

Report #092-668 - Fire alarm, caused by steam.

Report #092- 669 - Alcohol violation and underage drinking, Walz Hall.

Report #092-670 - Vandalism, Walz Hall, graffiti on wall.

Report #092-671 - Alcohol violation, underage consumption, Prosser.

Report #092-672 - Alcohol violation, East fire lane.

Nov. 15

Report #092-673 - Assault, fraternity area, student on student.

Report #092-674 - Vandalism/malicious mischief, broken window.

Nov. 16

Report #092-675 - Vandalism/malicious mischief, broken window.

Report #092-676 - Criminal mischief, Walz, writing on the walls.

Report #092-677 - Suspicious male, Chew Street, driving back and forth.

Report #092-678 - Found property, ID card.

Report #092-679 - Fire works complaint, fraternity area.

Nov. 17

Report #092-680 - Found property, orange and white Nike sneaker.

Report #092-681 - Injured student, cut finger.

Nov. 18

Report #092-682 - Injured student, broken toe.

Report #092-683 - Fire alarm, East Hall, not sure what set it off.

Nov. 19

Report #092-684 - Fire alarm, East C Hall.

Nov. 20

Report #092-685 - Injured employee, foot injury.

Report #092-686 - Sick student.

Report #092-687 - Sexual assault (reported on 11/15).

Report #092-688 - Unautorized soliciting, posters (reported on 11/17).

Report #092-689 - Fire alarm (reported on 11/17).

Report #092-690 - Controlled substance, no arrest made at the time.

Nov. 21

Report #092-691 - Underaged consumption of alcohol and falsifying information, fraternity drive.

Nov. 22

Report #092-692 - Harassment, student on student.

Report #092-693 - Unregistered h party and underaged drinking with 17 unregistered guests (reported on 11/20).

Report #092-694 - Fire alarm, East F-hall (reported on 11/21).

Report #092-695 - Fire alarm, Benfer, room detector (reported on 11/21).

Report #092-696 - Fire alarm, Benfer, 3rd floor stairwell (reported on 11/21).

Report #092-697 - Disturbance, Walz Hall, student on student (reported on 11/21).

Report #092-698 - Possession of stolen property and unregistered party, bar stools from Red Door.Report #092-699 - Underaged consumption of alcohol, unregistered party and vandalism, started as a noise complaint, Benfer.

Report #092-700 - Trespass, suspicious persons. 4 juvenilles on campus at 3:55 a.m.

Report #092-701 - Vandalism, between two fraternities.

Report #092-702 - Harassment, student on student.

Nov. 23

Report #092-703 - Fire alarm, Benfer.

Report #092-704 - Injured employee, back injury (reported on 11/21).

Report #092-705 - Harassment by communication.

Report #092-706 - Medical transport, injured student.

Report #092-707 - Car in ditch, MacGregor Village.

Report #092-708 - Harassment, student on student.

Report #092-709 - Strange vehicle, small, white, 4-door, male driver, yelled obscenities.

Report #092-710 - Possession of a controlled substance, none identifiable at the time.

Nov. 24

Report #092-711 - Fire alarm, Prosser, malfunctioning detector.

Report #092-712 - Theft, cash from Life Sports Center.

Report #092-713 - Theft, Walz, Muhlenberg College vacum cleaner.

Report #092-714 - Theft, bookstore.

Report #092-715 - Harassment by communication.

Nov. 25

Report #092-716 - Alcohol/drug offense, students involved.

Report #092-717 - Vandalism, broken window, men's room, ML.

Report #092-718 - Fire alarm, smoke detector activated, East F-hall, 1st floor.

Report #092-719 - Fire alarm, Benfer, 1st floor, main lobby.

Report #092-720 - Vandalism to a vehicle, smashed window, Liberty Steet by LSC.

Continued on p. 8

Campus Safety Info.

What is a noise complaint?

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

In the reports listed above, as with previous reports, there are a number of noise complaints.

Many students have questioned exactly what noise complaints are, and what exactly constitutes a noise complaint. The full policy concerning noise complaints is listed in the Student Handbook. However, in short, when the noise (it doesn't matter what kind—music, voices, etc.) emanates from a room and could be disturbing other members of the college community, a noise complaint could be reported. Muhlenberg is a small campus, and residence halls, classroom buildings and off campus residents are very close together. For this reason, it is important that everyone respects the rights of others when it comes to the noise level.

The noise complaint to the Campus Safety Department could come from three main sources: a resident advisor, another student, or security officers who are out on their rounds.

A reminder for the holiday season

The following has been taken from a memo to all residence hall students from Ken Lupole (Director of Campus Safety), Tom Wignot (Director of Housing), and Linda Zerbe (Director of Residence Life). It concerns holiday decorations in the residence halls. Please read this important message and keep it in mind as you decorate for the holidays!

We hope that all of you enjoy the coming Holiday Season and the celebrations that will accompany it. We know it is customary for many resident students to decorate their rooms and their halls at this time. We understand how it adds to the atmosphere in your residence hall and the uniqueness of the season. However, you should all be aware that trees and decorations also create a fire hazard. Consequently, please take note of the following holiday fire precautions:

Items not permitted:

-Live Christmas trees
-Decorations around or on heat sources
-Overloaded electrical out lets
-Combustible materials over more than half of room door
-Any decorative lighting around bed or door
-Any flammable materials
-Lighted candles
-Non UL-listed lighting or ornaments

Please do not leave ornamental lighting on when you are not in your room.

Before you leave for Semester Break:

It is the residents' responsibility to remove all decorations form rooms and public areas before leaving for semester break. Decorations and other fire hazards left behind over break will be removed by the College maintenance staff at the expense of the residents.

Please feel free to contact any of the above offices if you need clarifications of this memo.

Have a safe and happy holiday season.

Harassment cases increase on campus

Continued from p. 7

Nov. 29
Report #092-721 - Fire alarm, East F-hall, pulled station.

Nov. 30
Report #092-722 - Fire alarm, Benfer, toaster oven.
Report #092-723 - Harassment, student on student.
Report #092-724 - Argument/disturbance, student on student.
Report #092-725 - Unauthorized persons, soliciting, colognes.

Dec. 2
Report #092-726 - Harassment, Eve Elizabeth, writing on door.
Report #092-727 - Fire alarm, Benfer, toaster oven.

Dec. 3
Report #092-728 - Unwanted person.
Report #092-729 - Noise complaint and unregistered guests, East F-hall.
Report #092-730 - Vandalism, broken window, East Hall.
Report #092-731 - Harassment, student on student.

Dec. 4
Report #092-732 - Fire alarm, Walz, pulled box.
Report #092-733 - Medical transport.
Report #092-734 - Broken window, Walz.
Report #092-735 - Noise complaint and alcohol violation, ML.

Dec. 5
Report #092-736 - Fireworks from off campus location.

Dec. 6
Report #092-737 - Fire alarm, Walz, detector and pulled station.
Report #092-738 - Failure to evacuate, Walz.
Report #092-739 - Unregistered party and noise complaint, Benfer.
Report #092-740 - Alcohol violation, Brown Hall.
Report #092-741 - Alcohol violation, Walz Hall.
Report #092-742 - Public drukeness, outsider on Chew Street.
Report #092-743 - Harassment, student on student.
Report #092-744 - Harassment by communication.

Dec. 7
Report #092-745 - Hit and run, Memorial Hall lot, student on student.
Report #092-746 - Malicious mischief, broken window.

Again, Campus Safety would like to thank all of the students who have taken the time to get involved and help solve some of the cases on campus. In addition, the exposer cases (form a month or more ago) which were reported in the Weekly will be closed in the near future because of the help of students. Thank you once again for your asssistance, and keep up the good work!

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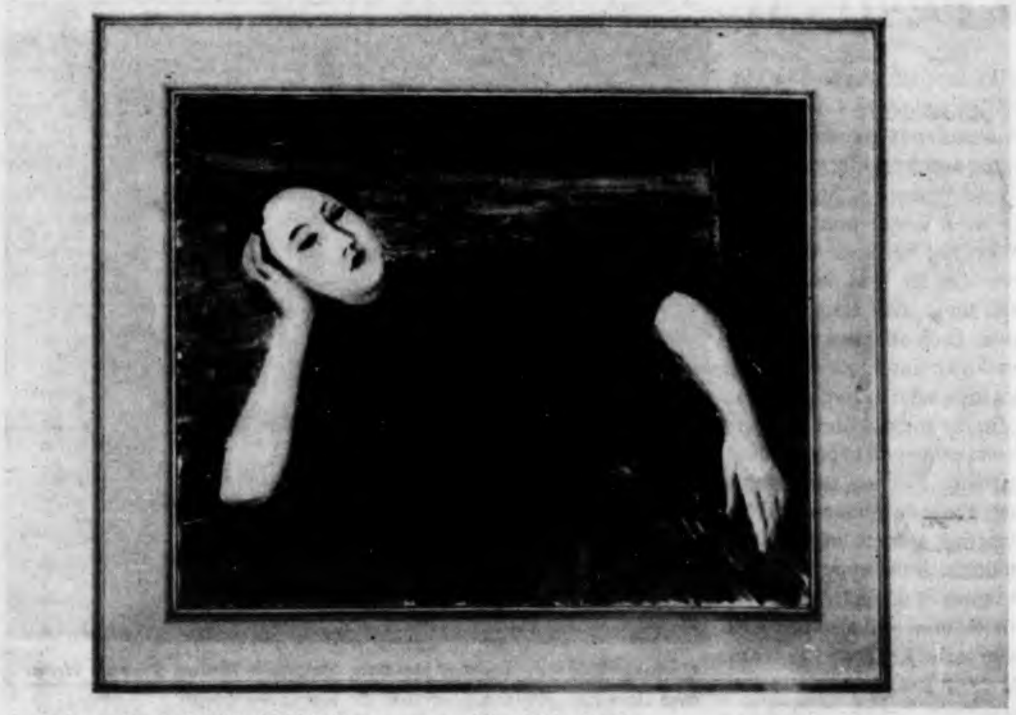
Antonio Salemme: The Profound and the Profane



Imaginary Portrait #35, 1977 (oil on canvas, 32 x 36 inches)

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

A retrospective of works by Antonio Salemme is currently being showcased in an exhibition at the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. The showing began on December 10 with a reception from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and will run through January 21. Numerous works including sculptures and paintings are being featured in the Frank Martin Gallery.

Salemme, an Easton resident who recently celebrated his 100th birthday, is an internationally known sculptor who has created famous works including a bronze portrait of President Kennedy, now reposing in the family offices at the Kennedy Library in Boston. Salemme's bronze portrait of President Eisenhower is at the National Headquarters of the Republican Party, on the bridge of the U.S.S. Eisenhower, and in the Chancellor's Office at Columbia University.

One of Antonio Salemme's most famous works, Negro Spiritual, posed for from life by the brilliant actor, Paul Robeson, was at the epicenter of a storm of controversy in both Philadelphia and Chicago, whose City Fathers and assorted politicians refused to display it, citing what was then current sensitivity to the "coloured problem." There were two original statues of Negro Spiritual, seven feet high, and in a perplexing footnote in Art History, neither one has survived. Both disappeared under "mysterious circumstances," one after having been shown at Salon Des Tuilleries, Paris (having been ajudged a "superior work of Art" by the French sculptor, Despeaux), the other from its rather visible perch in Palm Beach, Florida.

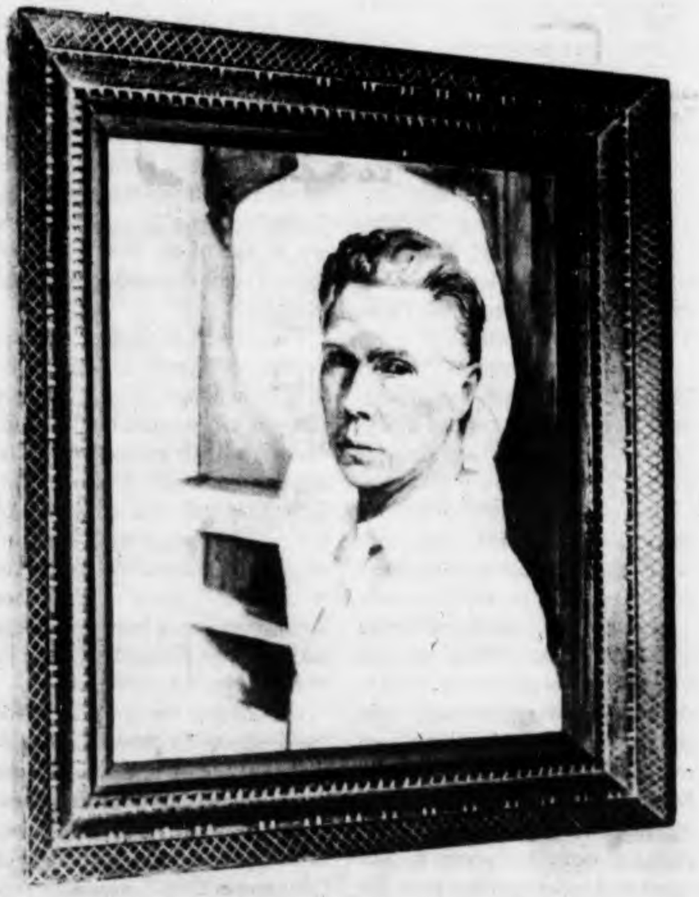
In March of 1988, Salemme was honored by W. Wilson Goode, Mayor of the City of Philadelphia, and presented with the Liberty Bell Award for his distinctive contribution to art and to human understanding. Salemme has been the subject of numerous articles and feature stories throughout his career in both art journals and magazines as well as the popular press.

Salemme has received numerous awards for his works including Guggenheim Fellowship for Sculpture in 1932 and 1936, First Prize for Sculpture from Guild Hall in 1959, and First Prize at the Artist's Equity Show, Port of History Museum in Philadelphia for Oil on Canvas in 1984. His recent exhibitions include paintings and sculpture at the Neulight Gallery in New York City in 1988-89 and the State Theater Gallery in Easton, Pa., in 1991.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, please call (215) 821-3466.

All information for this article was provided courtesy of Public Relations.

Photos by Stephanie Bahniuk



Self Portrait, 1951 (oil on canvas, 20 x 24 inches)

Class of '93 Phi Beta Kappa members elected

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

Recently, five students were elected to Muhlenberg's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Seniors Jed Aicher, Zornitsa Atanassava, Jamie Checkoff, Jennifer Schoonover, and Michael Stull have accepted membership and will be initiated into the chapter on Sunday, January 24th.

Phi Beta Kappa is a prestigious national honor society which represents outstanding academic achievements in the arts and sciences. Fewer than 250 colleges and universities across the nation are authorized to maintain Phi Beta Kappa chapters. The Muhlenberg College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was approved in 1968.

Congratulations to these five students on their achievement!

Muhlenberg students take part in "unsolved mystery"

Mark Strong
Staff Writer

On Saturday, December 5, three Muhlenberg Communications Studies students, junior Karen Anderson and seniors Liz Yannet and Mark Strong, journeyed to the town of Stroudsburg, Pa., to take part in the taping of an episode of the NBC television program "Unsolved Mysteries." The taping took place at fellow Communications Studies student Amanda Clark's house and proved to be a both fascinating and eerie experience for all those involved.

The story, entitled "Rainboy" and scheduled to air sometime in February 1993, centered around a young resident of the town of Stroudsburg and the strange experiences he had both in his home and around town. The young man, who came to be known as "Rainboy" to townspeople, experienced such occurrences as oily water seeping from the walls of his house, red hot crucifixes, unexplained sudden changes in room temperature, and uncontrollable periods of rain showers, both indoors and out. The producers of the program "Unsolved Mysteries" were especially interested in this story as it included a large number of credible witnesses, all of whose accounts were very similar.

The crew from "Unsolved Mysteries" spent ten days in the town of Stroudsburg filming the episode, which segment producer Stacey Snyder was quoted as saying was the highest budgeted episode thus far for the NBC program. Duties included recreating a replica of the

Continued on p. 10

Muhlenberg to compete at American College Theater Festival

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

The Good Woman of Setzuan was just nominated as one of five shows to compete in a regional competition of the American College Theater Festival at Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY in January. The region consists of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Delaware and Washington D.C.

The other four schools that will be competing are Syracuse University, Vassar, University of Maryland—College Park, and University of Maryland—Baltimore County. The five shows picked for this regional competition were chosen from college and university performances over the last 12 months.

In order to be considered for the competition, each college or university chooses shows to submit to the festival. Arrangements are made for an adjudicator to attend and evaluate each production. Muhlenberg College entered Phaedra and The Good Woman of Setzuan. Both shows were adjudicated by a representative from the festival organization. Over the last 12 months, adjudicators viewed about 200 shows in this region. Last week, a meeting was held to nominate shows for the competition. Each show was rated, and the organization narrowed the number down to eight shows as possible competitors. Both Muhlenberg College productions were included in these eight. From eight, the number was narrowed to five. The Good Woman of Setzuan was chosen as one of the five to be performed at the regional competition in January.

The American College Theater Festival at Ithaca College will be held from January 13-16. All five schools will present the full production of their respective performances. At the end of the weekend, the judges will pick the winner of the regional competition. The winning show at Ithaca will then go on to compete against all the other regional winners from across the nation at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. in April.

In addition to the competition for the productions, there is an individual acting competition, known as the Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition. Nine Muhlenberg students were selected to participate in this competition. These nine students are: for performances in Pheadra —junior Abby Needham and senior Megan Wagner; for performances in The Miracle Worker —juniors Kirsten Weber and Kristi Sorbello; for performances in The Apple Tree and More — freshman Lisa Johnson and sophomore Brian Voelcker; and for performances in The Good Woman of Setzuan — senior A. J. Irvin, junior Lanie MacEwan and freshman Madeline Santos. On the first day of the festival, these nine students will compete. Each one must complete a monologue and a scene with a partner for a total of five minutes. Also, for the scene with a partner, each competitor gets to choose his/her partner. For this part of the festival, graduate students will be participating as well, making the competition all the more difficult. The winners of the individual acting competition will also go on to compete at the Kennedy Center in April.

Muhlenberg College hosted the American College Theater Festival last year. This year, about 60 Muhlenberg students and faculty members will be heading up to Ithaca for the festival, including cast, crew and individual competitors. Good luck to everyone!

Writer's note: Special thanks to Dave Catanuto for all his help with this story!

Muhlenberg places second in regional HR competition

Competition winners Lisa Medico, Elizabeth Maier, Joseph Weiss and Tina Turi with their advisor, Dr. Frank McVeigh.

Tina Turi
Staff Writer

A team of 4 Muhlenberg seniors took the 2nd place trophy at the Allentown College Invitational Human Resources Case Competition. The competition, which is the only human resources competition in the country, was held on Saturday, November 21, at Allentown College.

Muhlenberg's winning team consisted of senior Human Resources majors Lisa Medico, Tina Turi, Elizabeth Maier and Joseph Weiss, coached by Dr. Frank McVeigh, advisor for the major. The competition itself was sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management), and area members served as judges. The teams were sent the background information on the particular case at hand and had two weeks to research the problems. At the competition itself, the teams had 10 minutes to present their solutions to the panel of judges. Points were taken off if the team went over the ten minute mark.

In the afternoon session, each team was given an updated, supplemental problem in the case. The teams then had 25 minutes to formulate a solution, and another 10 minutes to present the case.

After a long day of presenting and preparing, the Muhlenberg team was pleased to be awarded the second place trophy by Dr. Thomas Walter, organizer for the competition. The team came only 8 points shy of 1st place, won by Northampton Community College.

This year's competition included participants from six colleges and universities, making it the largest turnout in the competition's four year history. Participating schools included Allentown College, County College of Morris, Moravian College, Muhlenberg College, Northampton County Community College, and Penn State University-Behrend Campus.

Phi Sigma Sigma finishes rewarding first semester

Kristin Marcoux
Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Sigma has started out this academic year with a busy and rewarding first semester. We welcomed back our faculty advisor Meg Flornoy, Director of Community Service. We also recived a national scholarship award.

Several sisters participated in a ROPES course in September. It was a trust workshop in developing and improving team building skills. Also in September, Kim Zanelli, incumbent Panhel president, participated on the panel at the Invite Policy forum at the Red Door Cafe, which was sponsored by Student Council.

In October, Phi Sigma Sigma held a welcoming reception for President Taylor. Many Phi Sigs attended the Inter-Sorority Formal on the 8th, and had a great time socializing with members of the other three sororities. For Homecoming week, we held our annual Greek God contest, and received Honorable Mention for our homcoming float, which was a joint effort with Sigma Phi Epsilon. We were also very proud to have our own Kim Zanelli in the Homecoming Court! On the 28th, we had our semi-annual Apple Polisher, or facluty mixer. On the 29th we held a political forum in which Prof. Marjorie Hass, Dr.Carbone, and Dr.Bednar participated. Our annual Halloween party was on the 31st for underprivilaged children of Allentown.

In November, we held our annual Founder's Day celebration at Muhlenberg. Attending chapters in our division were Kutztown, Albright, Bloomsberg and East Stroudsburg. On the 20th we had our fall formal, the Phi Sigma Sigma Masquerade Ball, at which all sisters had a great time. We also submitted an entry in th Scotty Wood Tournament banner contest and tied for second place.

In the next semester, Phi Sig is looking foward to many events. We will be holding elections for both executive and general board positions. We will also be having a spring formal, as well as a Rock-A-Thon at the Lehigh Valley Mall to support our national philanthropy, The National Kidney Foundation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon hosts holiday mixer

Stephanie Bahniuk
Associate Editor

On Thursday, December 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity hosted a holiday mixer for campus faculty and administration. About 35 members of the faculty and administration joined the brothers of SigEp for the event.

President Paul Frontzcak commented that, "We were all excited about the turnout and the entusiastic conversation." He added that this mixer was in addition to the weekly faculty relations dinners hosted by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The weekly dinners have been a successful program for the last four years.

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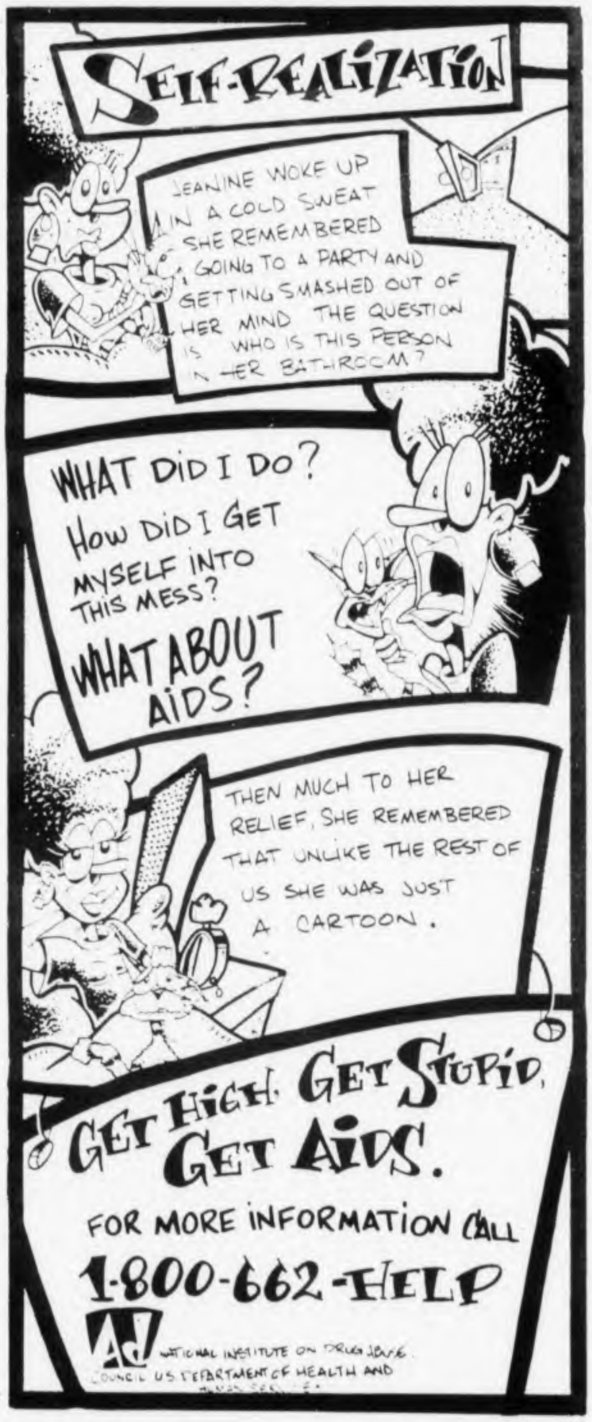
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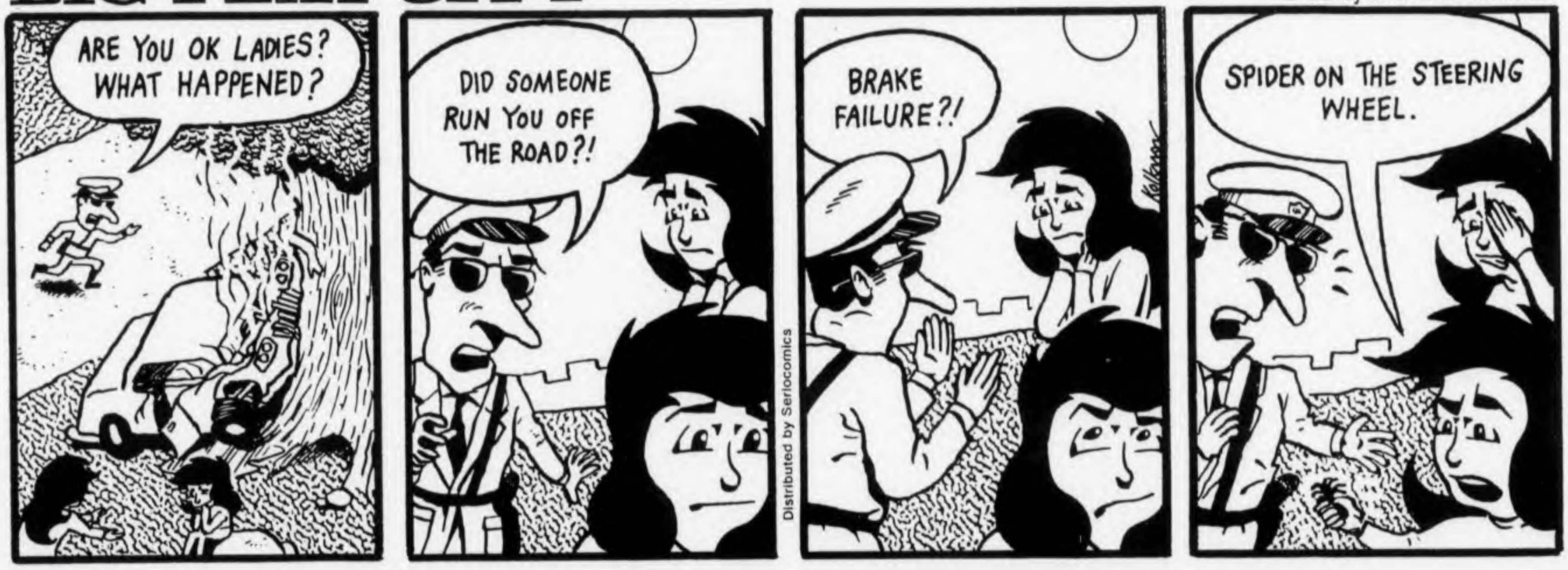
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Profile: Head Athletic Trainer Steve Nemes Calls For Improved Athletic Facilities

Anne Lewis
Sports Reporter

Muhlenberg College sports consists of more than players and coaches. It is true that these are two important parts of the over-all team but there are many other members who are vital contributors. One of these behind-the-scenes people is Steve Nemes, head trainer. There are many athletes who are dependent upon Steve and his well trained staff.

Steve Nemes came to Muhlenberg College in August of 1982 as head trainer. Previously, he was at Parkland High School for four years as trainer and biology teacher. Steve knew ever since graduating from college that he wanted to be a college trainer. Hew was familiar with Muhlenberg before being hired. The major attraction of Muhlenberg was the college environment and the sense of community of the campus.

When Steve first came to Muhlenberg the Life Sports Center had just opened. Nemes noted how starting out in a new facility was an extra bonus. Nemes had come into a disordered situation where the previous trainer left in the Fall. The position of trainer was not yet an established situation.

Steve's position as athletic trainer is composed of many roles. He is a liaison between the parents, the athlete, and the physician. He oversees the health of varsity athletes as he sets up with the help of the health center, physicals and pre-physicals for all inter-collegiate players. As trainer, Nemes orders equipment, attends home contests, rehabilitates injured athletes, and prevents more injuries.

Since Nemes' start at Muhlenberg, many improvements have been made. Steve has invested much effort into a more established student staff who have been a tremendous help in providing more care to the eighteen varsity teams. Since Nemes' beginning at the 'Berg, much of the equipment currently used was updated and/or moved from the health center to the trainer's room. Steve has helped certified much of the Muhlenberg community in CPR including the student body who is enrolled in the regularly scheduled CPR classes offered each semester, the resident advisors who are taught if not already certified to better equip them in their training, and the Athletic Department staff. Thanks to the addition of an assistant, Nemes and his training program has been able to reach out in many ways to the Muhlenberg community.

When asked how athletics have evolved since his arrival at the 'Berg, Nemes was quick to point out that the over-all effectiveness and product of the Athletic Department and program has grown enormously. He notes that the increase of teams is apparent, in particularly regarding female varsity teams. Currently there are nine men's and nine women's varsity teams. Since Nemes has been here, Women's cross country, lacrosse, and soccer have all been formed. Also, every sport has been upgraded and the schools that the college plays are of higher quality.

Steve has seen many improvements throughout his years but the one thing he feels needs to change is the addition of an all-weather track. He believes this is desperately needed and that the current outside track is an eye-sore and does not attract new students to the college. He thinks it is "a shame we have a program where you cannot run any home meets due to a poor track."

> ***"...students are an important part of a college campus and they are a major reason why I enjoy what I do."***

As of Fall 1989, Steve has voluntarily helped with a student organization on campus, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and is currently faculty advisor. Steve observes how moral values can be hard to live up to for anyone these days, especially college students. It is for that reason that he thinks FCA is important. Nemes describes FCA as a place where people can get together to discuss common beliefs. Steve feels strongly towards FCA and its importance to athletes. He feels "a religious background is a necessary quality for any individual but in particularly, any athlete." Nemes believes that a belief in God is necessary for any person participating in sports competition because the inner strength it fosters allows one to put things in proper perspective.

When Steve thinks of FCA, he thinks of valuable programs, the sharing of experiences, and the support of the group. His most memorable part of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is its involvement as ambassadors to the Scotty Wood Basketball Tournament which has allowed FCA to show others what it is all about: athletes donating time and support to other athletes.

When speaking to Steve, it is clear that he genuinely cares for the students. From the support he gives to athletes on the playing fields and in the trainer's room to the input he donates to FCA members in the coaches' suite, the interest of the students and others stands out tremendously.

Tom Waranavage, a senior football player and FCA member, reflects back to his sophomore year when he was repeatedly injured during his football season. He recalls that Steve was constantly there urging him not to quit even during the most difficult times. Waranavage says, "I am extremely grateful of Steve's encouragement. Since he was a collegiate athlete himself, he can relate to me and to others. His advice and support was helpful in reminding me of the importance of athletics to my daily life. I could not imagine finishing my four years without playing football and without having the support of my team."

Students are not the only ones who are appreciative for Steve. It is clear that the Athletic staff believe strongly in what he does. With concern to individual players, coaches value the opinion of Steve and adhere to what he believes is best. The trust that the coaches and students have in Steve is amazing. Linda Andrews, head cross country and women's tennis coach, speaks highly of Nemes. She, as other coaches, looks highly to Steve and respects his final word regarding the health of her runners and tennis players. Steve believes that "students are an important part of a college campus and they are a major reason why I enjoy what I do."

To many, Steve Nemes has been a trainer, a friend, and a role model. Nemes has gone beyond his call of duty as head trainer. He has given so much to the Muhlenberg Community. The inner drive and strength which he talks about so much is clearly seen in himself. This article is a very special one to me. Not only do I firmly believe in his values and self-determination which he exemplifies on a daily basis, but I have worked with him and I have witnessed the assets he contributes to everyone with whom he comes into contact. A major positive point of Muhlenberg is that many of the people in the college community sincerely care and are supportive to others. Steve is just one of these people, and for that we thank him.

Students take part in "unsolved mystery"

Continued from p. 9

house in which the man lived, filming inside a pizzeria where some of the events took place, and hiring locals to stand in as extras. We were introduced to the cast and crew as Muhlenberg Communications Studies students and were made to feel most welcome on the set. Each of our many questions about the production and filming were answered happily by the director and segment producer. We also were asked to take part in the setting up of one of the scenes by acting as stand-ins for the light and sound crews. I think that all of us were amazed at the amount of work and preparation that is involved in filming such an episode. The cast and crew spent over six hours filming a segment which, after editing, will only last approximately two minutes!

It was a day spent among many interesting people, ranging from the actors, sound, light, and art crews, make-up artists and costumers to the director, producer, and cameramen. So look for the episode airing in early 1993—until then, it's a wrap!

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Correction

The *Weekly* would like to apologize to Scotty Wood Committtee Member Ken Elkinson. Ken contributed greatly to the *Weekly*'s coverage of the Scotty Wood Tournament, and deserves his proper recognition. The *Weekly* would also like to commend the members of the Marketing Club for their outstanding work in promoting the tournament. The reward for their efforts was one of the best attendances ever recorded in the tournament's history.

Muhlenberg Ice Hockey: Fighting For Respect

Andy George
Sports Reporter

Thirty seconds left. All tied up 2-2. He shoots, he scores. Game over. This was the tragic ending to the Muhlenberg Ice Hockey team's season last year in a semi-final playoff game against the Lehigh Engineers.

But fans beware, the Mules are back fighting for playoff contention while posting a 3-1 record in the month of November. Muhlenberg has plunged into their twelve game season headfirst, competing in a brand new, hard-hitting league. This new division, called the Lehigh Valley Collegiate Hockey League, includes Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn State, Moravian, and Muhlenberg and will prove to be a battle to the end.

The Mules dropped the puck for the first time this year against Moravian. Tri-captain Andy Gorman and freshman Chris Sarkis looked more like Gretzky and Messier from the Oilers of old, each putting in two goals. The Mules wound up with a strong 7-5 win even though they were whistled for twelve penalties. Sarkis found a home in the box, picking up seven of these twelve infractions. Sophmores Travis Higbee and Jim Keegan also contributed scores.

On Nov. 10, Muhlenberg suffered a tough beating from Lafayette, losing 10-1. Despite the lopsided score, this was an extremely hard-hitting game, with "Hitman" Sarkis getting the boot after landing a series of rights to an opposing player's head.

The Mules bounced back from this loss with fury, annihilating Penn State 8-0. Goalie Jeremy Lewis was a thief in the crease, posting his first shutout. The Mules skated over, around and through non-existent Nittany Lion defenders. Gorman exhibited his distinct presence on the ice by delivering a crushing blow to one PSU player, sending his limp body clear over the boards. Steve "Crazy Skates" Jones also made the highlight film, when, after being slashed, he attempted to become a Nittany Lion tamer. Gloves flew, then punches, and then another Mule player flew from the second game this season.

A week before Thanksgiving, Muhlenberg was thankful to the Moravian goaltender who gave up four goals in the Mules' third win. Seth "the Tank" Rosenbaum came up with an outstanding hit, rendering visions of ex-Flyer Dave Brown.

Yes, the Mules spend more time in the penalty box than on the ice, but the fact is, they are winning.

"A strong contributing factor is the freshmen, since most have played in private school and have experience," Gorman noted. "The vets have been very impressed with the level of play by the new guys."

Freshmen such as Sarkis, Dave "City-Boy" Nicholl, Glenn Zisholtz, and Matt Zaccheo have given the Mules more versatility on the ice.

Gorman realizes that penalties could become a big hindrance. The Mules play with raw abandon, leading the league in both penalty hours and fistacuffs.

"(Muhlenberg) must hold back on penalties because many times we are playing shorthanded," the junior said. "Mule Ice Hockey is still a growing club sport, but looking at the rest of the season, I believe we are a strong contender for the title."

This past Thursday, December 3rd, the Mules dropped their rematch with Layfayette by a score of 6-3. Captains Randall Cochran, Kevin Hickey, and Gorman, however, will have the team primed and ready to shoot, check, and skate for the remainder of the campaign. Come and make the Ice Palace rock as the Mules make a run at the championship.

Returning Talent Promises Exciting Season For Mule Hoops

Matt Daskivich
Assistant Sports Editor

If the first two weeks of the Muhlenberg men's basketball season are any indication, Mule hoop fans can expect a winter of top-notch action, down-to-the-wire excitement and, oh, yes, shorter fingernails.

After dropping the final game of the eleventh annual Scotty Wood tournament to visiting Albright 61-59 on Saturday, November 21, the Mules, in their sixth season under coach Dave Madeira, recovered to capture two of their next three games and run their record to 3-2 (0-1 in the MAC Southwest) through December 5th.

Muhlenberg registered victories over Susquehanna and Allentown before falling to perennial power Franklin and Marshall 75-56 to open sectional play last Saturday in Lancaster. Sophomore point guard Ernie Koschineg led the team with 18 points.

Trailing the Diplomats 34-21 at the half, the Mules cut the lead to six before Franklin and Marshall went on a 17-5 run that sealed their 22nd consecutive win at the Mayser Center. F&M freshman Jeremiah Henry bagged 17 of his game-high 22 points in the first half while sophomore transfer Mike Mehaffey added 20 points.

"They're strong, talented athletes," said Madeira of the Diplomats. "Their man-to-man defense took us out of our offense and they physically took us out of the ballgame."

Prior to the F&M showdown, the Mules got four double-figure scoring performances to stop Allentown 79-65. Junior co-captain Dennis Adams tallied 25 points, including the eventual game-winning free throws in overtime, to lead Muhlenberg to a win over Susquehanna 73-72 at Memorial Hall. Koschineg added 18 points against the Crusaders.

"I think it (the loss to Albright) helped us because we didn't want to lose another close one," Adams said. "In the first half our shots weren't going in, but in the second half the defense helped the offense."

Madeira explained the defensive strategy that helped keep the Crusaders from scoring at the end of both regulation and overtime.

"We felt at the five-minute mark of regulation, we got a little timid defensively and stopped pressuring the ball," he said. "We got back to ball pressure in overtime and that was the key."

With the score tied at 69-69 in the extra frame, Koschineg hit a jumper and Adams knocked down two free throws to give the Mules a four-point edge. Susquehanna's Jeff Balistrere answered by drilling a three-pointer with 1:38 to go, but the Mule defense hung on for a 73-72 triumph.

Muhlenberg held a 64-57 advantage with 5:12 to play before Crusader guard Tres Wolf tallied eight of his team's final twelve points to knot the score at the final horn. Adams picked up 18 points in the first half to stake his team to a 33-32 lead while Wolf finished with a team-high 21 points.

Days before, a weekend split of their annual season-opening tournament left the Mules with a mark of 1-1.

After a 103-87 first round win over Drew University and a 69-60 Albright victory over Washington (Md.) College, the Mules took on the Lions with a sixth Scotty Wood championship in mind. What they got was their first character-building encounter of the campaign.

Senior Bruce Peacock led the visitors with 16 points, but the game came down to size, defense and the ability to knock down the crucial basket at the crucial time.

"Against big, strong, physical guys, it's tough to score inside and when that happens your outside shooting has got to be on," said Madeira, "and I don't think we shot the ball real well tonight."

The Mules found themselves ahead until 11:10 of the second half when Albright's Rob Donaldson drilled a trey to give his team a 47-45 edge. The Lions pushed the lead to 57-49 before a 10-2 Muhlenberg run knotted the game at 59. Junior center Jim Hoopes then buried a wing jumper to give his team their first Scotty Wood crown.

The Mules had eleven seconds in which to tie the game but failed to get off a quality shot as time expired.

"They took away our first option," Madeira explained. "We were looking for Dennis on our set play but (forward Steve) Leming did a great job of staying with him. You've got to credit their defense."

In winning their tenth consecutive Scotty Wood opener, the Mules displayed an explosive offense to go with their trademark defense.

Koschineg led all Muhlenberg scorers with a career-best 27 points and Adams added 26 as the Mules went on an amazing 28-4 second half run to drop the Rangers 103-87.

Drew's David Shaw, the nation's second leading returning scorer at 25.6 ppg, set a Scotty Wood record by pouring in an astounding 39 points on 10-for-18 shooting. Shaw also went 16-for-18 from the free throw line.

Despite all the scoring, Madeira made it clear that defense was the deciding factor.

"Even though we gave up a lot of points, I thought we made adjustments and got better matchups in the second half," he said. "The key in the game was that we went out and took one of their scorers (Kevin Ralph) out of the offense. That credit goes to Joe Yahner.

"Offensively, we weren't patient enough in the first twelve minutes of the game, but once we started getting the ball inside, it went well. We handled their trapping and pressing well and made them pay for extending their defense," the coach added.

With four starters (Adams, Kocshineg, senior Pat Boyle and junior Matt Kelly) returning from last year's 16-10 squad that made the MAC playoffs, the Mules open their conference schedule as one of the favorites in the MAC Southwest section.

Gone from last season's Mules are forward Jim Hitchcock (graduation) and guard Victor Blue (transfer), a pair that will be tough to replace. Hitchcock was an inside scoring threat and unquestioned team leader while Blue contributed instant points and rebounds off the bench.

Madeira will look to Altmire for instant production in his guard rotation while auditioning a number of newcomers for the vacant center post. 6-5 freshman Chris Bedell got the start in both games of the Scotty Wood tournament.

Kelly, Adams and Boyle assume the captains duties while Yahner, sophomore Don Smutko and Altmire (or Bedell) are first off the bench. 6-6 freshmen Mike Quill and Justin Merriman promise size for the future.

Muhlenberg To Host Outstanding High School Wrestling Tourney

Perennial Powers To Grapple On Behalf Of Valley Youth House

On December 12, 1992, the Valley Youth House will hold a wrestling event at Muhlenberg College, Memorial Hall. Proceeds from the "Elite Wrestling Duals" will benefit Valley Youth House, a non-profit organization that provides invaluable assistance to more than 2,000 troubled, abused and neglected children and families in the Lehigh Valley each year. Counseling, shelter, youth development and community education services are available. The preservation of family life and the development of troubled young people into successful adults are goals of Valley Youth House.

The Invitational Duals will showcase three of the Valley's perennial powers - Easton Area High School, Nazareth Area High School and Northampton Area High School - and three top-notch regional teams: Longwood High School, Long Island, New York; Methacton High School, Fairview Village, PA and Parkersburg South High School, Parkersburg, W. VA.

The Duals will be held in a one-day, three session format on December 12, 1992. The schedule for the day is as follows:

10:00 a.m. - Nazareth vs. Methacton, Northhampton vs. Longwood, Easton vs. Parkersburg South.

2:00 p.m. -Nazareth vs. Parkersburg South, Northampton vs. Methacton, Easton vs. Longwood

7:00 p.m. - Nazareth vs. Longwood, Northampton vs. Parkersburg South, Easton vs. Methacton.

Preceding the final round, a "Parade of Champions" is planned featuring wrestling notables from the Lehigh Valley. The parade will underscore the proud tradition of wrestling in the Valley and will emphasize the generosity and goodwill of area residents.

"The support we have received for the event has been great - from the 25-member Elite Duals Committee to the local companies who are serving as sponsors or purchasing wrestling program advertisements" said David Gilgoff, Valley Youth House Executive Director.

On Friday evening, December 11, Lehigh University coaches Tom Hutchinson and Sergei Beloglazov, a two-time USSR Olympic Gold Medalist, will conduct a demonstration clinic at Lehigh's Taylor Gym. Following the clinic, visiting wrestlers will be transported to host homes.

Tickets are on sale at the Valley Youth House, 539 Eighth Avenue, Bethlehem (692-1200). Prices are $10 for the three-session adult combination and $5 for students. Single tickets will be on sale after December 1; $4 adult and $2 student. Tickets will also be available at Muhlenberg College on December 12.

In additon to raising funds for the agency, the purpose of the Duals is to forge an addtional connection for the agency with teenagers, its primary target population, to provide an increased public awareness of the work of the agency, to gain new friends and supporters, to provide top quality competition for our local high school teams and to provide the Lehigh Valley with an exciting local event.

Courtesy of Amy Meleck-Valley Youth House

Inside The Valley Youth House

Not all young people are fortunate enough to have loving, warm families to help them as they grow up. On Saturday, December 12 Muhlenberg College is hosting a wrestling tournament to raise funds for a very worthy local program for young people, Valley Youth House. Three of the Lehigh Valley's top-ranked high school wrestling teams will meet teams from Philadelphia, New York and West Virginia in a three-mat, three-session tournament. The first session is from 10 a.m. to noon, the second from 2 to 4 p.m. and the third begins at 7 p.m. All action will be in Memorial Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door the day of the event. There are special ticket prices for single sessions and a three-session combination. A discount is available for students under the age of 18.

Problems can effect families from all socioeconomic levels. Here in the Lehigh Valley, Valley Youth House provides a shelter and counseling for runaways, abused, neglected, truant, drug-involved, or pregnant youths. The Valley Youth House goal is to help the family remain together, but if that is not possible, the young people are counseled to learn to live independently. In 1991 more than 2,000 young people, 95 percent of whom came from the immediate area, used the counseling, shelter and community education programs available in Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. Founded in 1973, Valley Youth House is supported by donations from individuals, local and state governments, the United Way and fees. The wrestling tournament is an annual event that raises both dollars and community awareness about the work of Valley Youth House. For all you wrestling fans, come out, have fun and support a worthy cause!!

Courtesy of Chris Messina-Boyer -Vice President of Public Relations and member of the Valley Youth House's Board of Associates.

Women's and Co-Ed Intramurals Sports

Congratulations to Captain Pam Coye and her team for winning the Women's Soccer Intramural Championship, and to Captain Karen Brown and the Alpha Chi Omega Sisters for winning the Women's Basketball Intramural Championship.

Currently, we are signing up Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball teams for competition beginning in January. Games will be played from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Field House - "picnic rules" will be used to encourage participation. Your ability level is not important; hopefully, we can provide some wholesome activity for the cold winter months!

Send a copy of the names of your team members to Mrs. Hospodar in the Athletic Office or call x3394 for information.

Women's Intramural Volleyball will be offered in February, and Co-Ed softball will follow in late March - get involved!

Courtesy of Coach Hospodar

Swim Team Dives Into Competition With Successful Splash

The Muhlenberg Swim Club participated in the Upper Main Line YMCA's Midseason Splash, their initial meet of the season.

Co-captain Liesel Craig finished second in both the 50-meter fly and the 500-meter freestyle while co-captain Shana Flatt took first in the 100-meter breaststroke and second in the 50-meter breaststroke. Co-captain Lori Reed was unable to attend the meet that featured 150 swimmers.

Members of the team finishing among the top five places in their respective events included Katelin Small (First-100m backstroke, second-200m intermediate, second-50m backstroke), Christine Luning Prak (Third-100m freestyle), Eric Costanzo (Second-50m backstroke, fourth-500m freestyle), Katy Sheely (Second-100m breaststroke, third-50m breaststroke), Julie Speckhals (Fifth-50m freestyle) and Scott Nowack (Fourth-50m freestyle).

Other Muhlenberg swimmers included Kim Montzeglio (100m and 500m freestyle), Rob Dorf (50m freestyle), Sally Antoun (50m freestyle) and Jack Gross (50m freestyle).

The Swim Club is coached by Steve Schmidt, who took home a first in the 200m intermediate race. Practices are held from 8-9 a.m., Monday through Thursday and 3-4 p.m., Friday and Sunday.

Courtesy of Shana Flatt, Lori Reed, and Liesel Craig

Wellness Program Offers Step Aerobics

Aerobics will be held in the Fitness Loft, through finals, on the following dates:

Sunday, Dec. 13 - 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14 - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15 - 4 and 8 p.m.*

Wednesday, Dec. 16 - 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17 - 4 and 8 p.m.*

Sunday, Dec. 20 - 4 p.m.

* indicates step aerobics held in the racquetball courts

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Profile: Sports Information Director and Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Gracia Perilli

Dave Catanuto
Sports Reporter

Gracia in action as Assistant Women's Basetball Coach

Just about everybody at Muhlenberg has attended at least one football, soccer, or basketball game in their four years here and received a program, roster, or media guide on those occasions. Did you ever stop and ask yourself where that piece of paper or booklet came from? Probably not. Well, this semester I found out. I spent part of my semester interning at the Sports Information Desk of the Public Relations Office with Muhlenberg's resident Sports Information Director (or SID), Gracia Perilli.

If you do not know Gracia personally, you also probably do not know how hard she works at what she does for the school. I know because I watched her work frantically all semester to meet deadlines, send out press releases and faxes, and deal with SID's from other colleges. Just when you would think she could not get everything done, there she was pulling everything together to ensure her job would get done.

Most of you do not know exactly what Gracia's responsibilities as Sports Information Director are here at Muhlenberg. Before the school year has even started, she is hard at work preparing the football media guide to be distributed at all home games. This means doing everything from drawing up the book's layout for the printer to talking to our coaches to compiling statistics to writing player's bios. Later in the semester, she will do the same thing for the men's and women's soccer and basketball teams. After this has been done, she has the responsibility, as a member of Muhlenberg's PR team, to get press on our athletes. She compiles stats year-round for all athletic teams here and periodically sends out press releases updating newpapers on how their athletes are doing, hoping to get them some exposure in their hometown.

Gracia also attends all the football games, both home and away, to compile statistics on the team and individual players. Just by sitting in her office for a few hours, you can see how she is flooded with phone calls from various sources. She is constantly compiling rosters to be sent to opposing school's SID's and receiving the same from them, and newspaper reporters will call her asking for information on our athletes. No matter how big or small the job, Gracia can always be counted on to get it done. She even makes time during the year to help out coaching the women's basketball team.

I have only touched the surface of how hard Gracia Perilli works at her job. All year long, she is constantly dedicated to making sure that Muhlenberg athletes and teams get the recognition that they deserve.

'Berg Has High Expectations For Individual Grapplers Entering '92-'93 Campaign

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

With the coming of winter comes the new sports season. This year's wrestling team looks to improve upon last year's impressive record. Last year, continued to improve the wrestling program finishing with a record of ten wins and two losse, with a strong showing in the M.A.C. tournament. The team hopes to improve upon that record and challenge for the conference.

This year's team is led by captainsSenior Race Roth, and Junior Tom Gulick. Other returning wrestlers include juniors Kieth Brechbill, Alex Glassberg, and sophomores Greg Geiger, Ben Johnson, Allen Parker and Jay Rute. The team also has potentially dangerous weapons in freshman "Pistol" Pete Shimkin, Joe Reuben, Todd Iverson, and Jimmy Hines.

The team has been working long hard and long in preparationfor the upcoming seaon. They started captain's practice early in the semester and then started team practices on October 22. The team seems to be solid from the 118 lb. weight class all the up through the heavyweights. At 118 the Mules have freshman phenom Pete Shimkin. Frosh Joe Reuben will wrestle at 134 while Geiger will compete at 142. Jimmy Hines 150 as well as Tom Gulick, who will also wrestle at 158. Alex Glassberg will wrestle at 158 and 167. Senior Race Roth will wrestle at 177 while Todd Iverson will compete at 190. Kieth Brechbill will finish it off at heavyweight.

The team opened the season with a dual meet against LaSalle and Rutgers Camden. The team came out strong and overwhelmed both teams. With the impressive wins the Mules sarted the season with a record of 2 wins and no losses.

Next came tthe Lebanon Valley Tournament. The Mules came in with high expectations and did nothing but live up to them. Both captains took their respective weight classes. Race Roth swept through at a77 while Gulick came up a winner in the 150 weight class. Other notable finishes included "Pistol" Pete Shimkin at 118 as did sophomore Greg Geiger at 142. Frosh Joe Reuben finished a solid fourth place at 134 while seventh place finishes were earned by Brechbill at heavyweight as well as Hines at 158. As a team, the Mules finished a solid second place.

A Final Look Inside the Editor's Notebook

"Try not to become a man of success but rather a man of value." Albert Einstein

As I layout my final issue as the *Weekly* Sports Editor, I have brought back my column from last semester as a medium to evaluate not the success of Muhlenberg Athletics over the past two semesters, but instead its value to campus life. Over these past two semesters, the staff and I have attempted to bring a diverse and personalized approach to the college's teams, and outstanding athletes and coaches. To often the success of college athletes is based on statistical production, and in many circles the media is a contributor to this narrow and impersonal focus. Within the *Weekly* Sports Staff, we have tried to breakdown the stereotypes placed on collegiate athletics by revealing the successes of athletes in the classroom, and in their college and community service.

Likewise, the successes of college coaches has often been based on their statistical production (or won-loss records). In my opinion, a successful Muhlenberg coach instills lifetime values into his/her players that contribute to their work ethic in the classroom and on the playing field. Secondly, a good coach has the ability to write an insightful "Coaches Corner" for the *Weekly*. And in that respect I would have to commend almost every coach that I have been associated with.

At this point, I would like to take up some well-deserved space to show my appreciation to the students, coaches, and administrators that have contributed to the section during my tenure. Without the dependability and dedication of the following writers the *Weekly* Sports Section would have never reached its level of superiority: Randall Cochran, Emmett Sherman, Aaron Karp, Jonathan Lund, Mark Youngelson, Jen Ruckstuhl, Craig Levin, Ivan Herschenfeld, Anne Lewis, Brenda Lally, Dave Catanuto, Vikas Joshi, and Doug Boyd. For those familiar with this section, you probably recognized that Matt Daskivich was not included. This is due to the fact that Matt's outstanding dedication, writing style, and potential has earned him the position of Sports Editor for the upcoming semester. Under the capable hands (or should I say fingertips) of Matt, this section should continue to flourish. Look for more player profiles and possibly more coverage of professoinal sports during the next few semesters. If you are intereseted in becoming a sports reporter, positions are still open.

I would also like to thank all of Muhlenberg's Athletic administrators and coaches. Your cooperation with reporters and contributions in the form of "Coaches Corner" articles were and will continue to be greatly appreciated. Special thanks and recognition go out to Coaches Beidleman, Marino, and Hospodar. Their wisdom and influence kept me away from taking the section down the road of cynicism and criticism.

In my final issue I couldn't resist getting Sports Information Director Gracia Perilli some much deserved press (see her profile to the left). Although you have seen her name hundreds of times, Gracia is still the most under-appreciated (non-) member of the Athletic Department. Gracia's friendship has meant more to the staff and the section than just timely releases and precise statistics. Through her remarkable preparation for events and unrecognized work after a game, Gracia has taught us that achieving respectablity and excellence in one's work is not always complemented with compliments.

As Muhlenberg makes its transition from the MAC to the Centennial Conference, I would like to make a request to Mr. Kirchenheiter and to all 'Berg coaches. To Mr. Kirchenheiter I request that Muhlenberg become a conference leader in the enforcement and expansion of Title IX requirements. And to Muhlenberg's coaches, I make two suggestions: set a positive example for your players by outwardly supporting your fellow coaches and their teams; and make academic standards an even greater priority, as the pressures of recruitment become even greater.

Finally, to Brian and Stephanie, I cannot thank you enough for the opportunity that you provided for me. To those that read this section, I thank you, and recommend that you too take interest in Muhlenberg Athletics and make yourselves into vocal participants and fans.

Charitable High School Wrestling Tourney pg. 14

Weekly Sports

Profile: Sports Information Director Gracia Perilli pg.15

Friday, December 11, 1992

Strong Recruitment and Experinced Front Line Featured By Women's Basketball

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

Although most Muhlenberg students were more aware of the Scotty Wood Tournament over the weekend before Thanksgiving break, the women's team faired equally well in their own Gobbler Classic finishing second to Allentown College.

Tip-off of the Gobbler Classic began at noon on Saturday , November 21, as Allentown and Potsdam Colleges faced off to begin the road to the final game. Potsdam, the loser from the first round matchup, went on to face Oswego. winning 71-65 to complete the consolation game for the tournament.

Following the first game, Muhlenberg faced Oswego. The first half, which ended in favor of the Mules at 26-25, forced Muhlenberg to return to the court ready to take control of the tempo. Senior captain, Kristin Ferren, led the way on the offensive end with 20 points while collecting two rebounds and two assists to boot. Teammate Felicia Perryman, the leading scorer from last season, tallied up 16 points, blocked three shots and hit the boards for a total of 11 rebounds to help secure a decisive 71-60 victory over the opponent as the Mules moved into the finals.

The win over Oswego, as confirmed by several players, meant more than just one more in the 'W' column. The Gobbler Classic has never been won by the Mules and to enter the finals, especially after suffering defeat in both games of last year's tournament, Muhlenberg was ready to make history with just one more game to go. Only the Allentown College Centaurs stood in their way of that championship trophy.

Allentown College stayed close on Muhlenberg's heels the entire opening half, as it concluded with a 31-28 lead for the Mules. In the second half, however, Muhlenberg came out with a fifteen point lead over the Centaurs and was only minutes away from the first Gobbler Classic title for the home team. However, as time ticked on the clock, Allentown lessened the lead. Up by a point, Muhlenberg could taste sweet victory as the five seconds on the clock slowly dwindled down. Then as a last minute play, Allentown rushed the ball downcourt to score with one second left. The buzzer sounded, the basket counted, the Mules had lost once again. The taste of victory had turned bitter with a 67-66 defeat.

Despite the loss, two of Muhlenberg's players were selected to the All-Tournament team. Ferren, who finished the game with eight points and three rebounds was accompanied by Perryman who, with 17 points and 14 total rebounds finished her last Gobbler Classic with a solid performance on the court. Another standout, Michele Wlodarczyk, a freshman forward who netted 18 and hit the boards for seven rebounds.

The next contest for Muhlenberg was Kings College. Leading the Mules with 17 points and nine rebounds, Perryman once again gave a stellar performance on the foreign turf. Despite a close first half, Muhlenberg was defeated by Kings with a 66-57 decision.

Soon after the completion of the first week of gameplay, the Mules headed into a week of solid MAC competition finishing 2-1 in the conference for the week. Now with an overall record of 3-3, Muhlenberg will head to the West Coast as they will play in three games in California over Christmas break.

Ursinus, their first MAC opponent thjs season proved to be a difficult team to penetrate in the opening half. Leading by ten at the half with 34 points, Ursinus neglected to hold on for the second half as the Mules came out with 40 to seal the MAC victory at 64-54 in Memorial Hall. Perryman and Ferren both led the team to victory as Perryman stormed the boards with 12 rebounds as Ferren netted 16 to bring her average to 11 ppg. Perryman leads the Mules with an average of 9.7 rebounds and seven assists per game with 13.8 ppg.

Archrival Moravian was next on the agenda as the Greyhounds romped to a 44-29 lead in the opening half over Muhlenberg. Although the Mules fought back with another 37 points, the opponent continued to dominate in the final minutes as Moravian defeated 'Berg with a decisive 86-66 victory. Despite the loss, junior forward, Linda Hicks had a stellar performance in the paint as she hit the boards for 18 points and a high of 20 rebounds bringing her total to 47 for the season to date.

Freshman Lori Milot leads the break as Muhlenberg crushed Albright

Albright, the final MAC matchup for the week, proved to be a sloppy and unpredictable game overall. Despite Albright's quick unanswered accumulation of points in the opening minutes, the lead lessened as sophomore guard Stephanie Cordasco hit for a game total of 15 points while Hicks finished with another 12 rebounds. After the first half ended at 32-26 in favor of Muhlenberg, Albright never regained that very early lead as the Mules stormed to a decisive 73-55 victory to end their challenging and demanding week of MAC competition.

One of the Mules standout players, Kristin Ferren, was selected as captain by the team for this upcoming season. Ferren, a leader on and off the court, "has demonstrated excellent leadership and organizational skills," claims Head Coach Karl Foerster. "The decision was a positive one and the best one made in the 11 years of my coaching experience hear at Muhlenberg." The response by the team has also been positive as her attitude has reflected well upon the rest on the players.

With the team as a whole, despite chemistry with one another off the court, there is still a need to connect on the game floor. Once this occurs, "Muhlenberg will be very difficult to beat," Foerster affirms. The squad has fallen below 40% in their shooting and offensive plays are not being executed properly, according to Foerster. This, as well as trying to encourage the connection between the players will be the focus for the team in the near future.

As far as the practice regimen is concerned, Foerster has been emphasizing the execution of the offense while trying to improve poor shot selection. Although the actual practice has not been dramatically revamped, the team has experienced more discipline on the court and on the sidelines as well. As a close team, this should enhance their relationships and hopefully encourage more success with the rest of the season.

Editor's Note: After a tremendous victory over Trenton State, the Mules are being rewarded with a Christmas Tourney out in California.

'Berg Sports This Weekend

Men's Basketball: Friday 11 - Home against Widener - 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 29 - Away at Hamilton Tourney
Connecticut College/ St Joseph's/ Hamilton

Women's Basketball: Tuesday, December 29 - Saturday, January 2
Away for the Sun & Slam Basketball Trip
Tue 29 at Occedental University (Calif.)
Thu 31 at Pamona College (Calif.)
Sat 2 at University of Redlands (Calif.)

Wrestling: Saturday in Memorial Hall - Elite Wrestling Duals -
Outstanding high school wrestling will be going on
in the gym at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.

The Sports Section Wishes Everyone Good Luck On Finals!

Letter from President Taylor pg. 3

Plan-In Information pgs. 6, 11 and 12

The Jefferson/ Muhlenberg Partnership pg. 9

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 10 **Friday, January 29, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

THE MUHLENBERG CAMPUS PLAN-IN

Campus-wide Plan-In scheduled for February 3

Billy Landesman
News Editor

During his inagural speech, President Arthur Taylor spoke to the Muhlenberg community about his plans to make drastic improvements at Muhlenberg College focusing on "student focus, supremecy of teaching, financial strength, and the strengthening of global awareness."

Taylor intends to begin to make these promises into reality on Wednesday, February 3 during what he calls "The Muhlenberg Plan-In." Classes will be cancelled on this day so that all students, faculty and staff members will have a chance to participate in the program.

The Plan-In will consist primarily of a variety of different discussion groups in which members of the Muhlenberg community will be given the opportunity to contribute suggestions. Hopefully, this will encourage students and staff to generate new ideas for improving Muhleneberg College.

According to Taylor, the idea behind the Plan-In is a recently devised technique which Japanese corporations use in order to "...bring together the community of interested people to a common viewpoint." Taylor feels that although Muhlenberg is currently a unique and respectable college, there is plenty of room for growth. Through the Plan-In he hopes to "...raise the visibility and stature of Muhlenberg College way beyond the present level."

Taylor is both excited and serious about this first step towards meeting his goals, and feels that within the next few years students at Muhlenberg should have a great deal to be excited about. The Plan-In is also the first day of a 30 day period in which recommendations will be submitted to Taylor.

For further information see pages 6, 11 and 12.

EDITORIAL: STEPHANIE A. BAHNIUK

As many of you know, the editorial in *The Weekly* is usually written by the entire Editorial Board. However, with the beginning of a new semester comes a new beginning for *The Weekly*. We are beginning this semester with a new staff, and we do plan to make some other changes over the course of the next five months. As the new Editor-in-Chief of *The Weekly*, I thought this would be a good opportunity to address you, our readers. Please excuse the fact that this may seem to jump from topic to topic, but after a month's break there is a lot to cover!

I would like to begin by saying thank you to Brian Cohen. I know he wrote the last editorial of last semester, and thanked everyone, but I never had the chance to say thank you to him. Brian is going to be a hard act to follow. *The Weekly* would not be where it is today without all of his hard work and dedication. We all appreciate the time and effort Brian put into this publication, and would like to say "thank you" for everything!

I know that the job ahead is not going to be an easy one. That is something I have learned over my two and a half years as a staff member. As we began laying out this week"s issue though, I realized that this job may be a little tougher than I had told myself it would be. Needless to say, I am enthusiastic about my term as Editor-in-Chief, and I know that the Editorial Board shares this feeling of enthusiasm.

As far as the changes I referred to above, look for some changes in the format of *The Weekly*. One thing that the Editorial Board has been considering is starting a broader Focus section. If there is an issue that you would like to write about...go for it! We would love to have opinion pieces on any topic. If you have an idea, but don't want to write a piece for publication, let us know about it. Who knows...there may be someone else out there that is interested in the same issue and would like to write a story about it. Remember, *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is your newspaper!

This brings me to my next point. We need your help! We can always use more writers and photographers. If you know about something that is going on, and think *The Weekly* should cover it, let us know. Believe it or not, we don't know everything that is happening on-campus. Even a quick phone call to say "Hey, did you know that....I think you should do a story on it," is a big help. When you're trying to run a weekly newspaper, every little bit helps.

Finally, I would like to let everyone know that if you think we are doing something wrong at *The Weekly*, please let us know. We want to hear from you when you think we're making a mistake, just as much as we like to hear about it when we are doing something right. I know that I said it before, but this is your newspaper. When I say "your," I am not referring exclusively to students. *The Weekly* serves the entire Muhlenberg College community--faculty, staff, administration and students alike.

Before ending this (which I realize may be a little short, but I din't want to overload the first week!), I would like to address one more very important issue--the upcoming campus Plan-In, which will be held on Wednesday, February 3.

When the Public Relations office approached me about printing some information about the Plan-In in this week's issue, I must admit that I was clueless as to what exactly it was. The more I've worked with this though, the more I've learned. I can't begin to express how important I think it is for everyone to get involved on February 3. I know that there are some of you out there who think it's a great thing because classes are cancelled and you can sleep all day. I really hope that this group does not make up the majority of students on this campus. After all, this is our opportunity to get involved in the decision-making process that will affect the future of Muhlenberg College. A lot of planning and organization has gone into this day. If someone thought that the students' opinions didn't matter, then there would be no such thing as the Plan-In. Don't let this opportunity pass you by; take advantage of it.

Volume CXIII, Number 10 Friday, January 29, 1993

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

2208 Chew Street
Allentown, PA 18104

Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Stephanie A. Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Staff

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. ***The Weekly*** reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes . The deadline for the ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7p.m.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Tentative Publication Schedule
Spring Semester 1993

Deadline	Issue Date
January 24	January 29
January 31	February 5
February 7	February 12
February 14	February 19
February 21	February 26
February 28	March 4*
March 21	March 26
March 28	April 2
April 3**	April 7**
April 18	April 23
April 25	April 30
May 2	May 7
May 28	after May 28

* - This issue will be distributed on THURSDAY, March 4 because of Spring Break; however, the deadline for submissions will remain as the Sunday before that date.

** - This is a tentative issue prior to Easter Recess at the beginning of April. Due to the fact that the break begins on Friday, the issue will be distributed on WEDNESDAY, April 7. To make our layout a little easier, we request your cooperation by getting any submissions to the Weekly office by 7 p.m. on SATURDAY, April 3. Thank you.

ALL ISSUES OF THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, WILL BE DISTRIBUTED ON THE FRIDAY DATES LISTED ABOVE. ALL DEADLINES, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ARE THE SUNDAY BEFORE THE ISSUE DATE AT 7 P.M. PLEASE SUBMIT ANY LETTERS TO THE EDITORS OR ARTICLES ON DISK IF POSSIBLE.; IF THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE, WE WILL ACCEPT NEATLY HANDWRITTEN COPY. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

Commentary

Globalization: Is Muhlenberg already a step ahead?

One of the four points of emphasis during next week's **Plan-In** on February 3rd, will be globalization. After viewing President Clinton's recent inauguration, it became evident that "Bringing the World to Muhlenberg" and "Bringing Muhlenberg to the World" may have already been established. A meaningful factor in Muhlenberg's globalization will continue to be attracting distinguished and worldly speakers and lecturers.

Muhlenberg, like President Clinton (a worldly man in his own right), recognized that a speaker such as Maya Angelou can have a great impact in educating college communities and nations of people as to the diversity, needs, and potential of humanity. During her lecture at Muhlenberg, Maya Angelou spoke of the multiplicity of experieces, people, and places that have molded her into a compassionate, reflective, and educated individual. The fact that President Clinton - a man whom, as we all know, has studied in England and Russia - chose Ms. Angelou to read an intriguing Inaugural poem, should reaffirm to our college community and to the nation that globalization and recognition of ethnic diversity are essential economic and social priorities.

As part of his Student Focus Quality Management, President Taylor has established next week's **Plan-In** as a forum for enacting upon his call for globalization. President Taylor seems to be one step ahead of President Clinton in terms of comprehending the economic, educational, and political benefits of globalization.

For those Muhlenberg students with experience in the study-abroad program, you should take the initiative to become active and vocal in Wednesday's seminars on "Internationalizing the Muhlenberg Curriculum" and "Foreign Language Competency." For those students that have not fully comprehended the scope of globalization, this is an excellent opportunity to become informed as well as have a chance to voice your opinion.

Essentially, the **Plan-In** has been established for constructive discussion and interaction between students, faculty and policy-making admisnistrators. There is no excuse for those students that complain of being alienated from the college's decision-making process, not to attend.

Scott Wolfson '95

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students:

Happy New Year! Welcome back to Muhlenberg. I hope you had a relaxing break and are ready to begin second semester studies.

I'd like to hear what you did over break and hear what's on your mind. I have set aside meeting times this semester specifically to meet with those of you who are interested. I have had the pleasure of meeting a great many students. Our discussions have been substantive, others social, still others philosophical in nature. All have been important.

Below are a list of dates and times available for students to visit with me to discuss any issues or ideas you may have. To set up an appointment, simply give my office a call at extension 3125 and let us know which meeting you're planning to attend. (Note that these will be group meetings and not necessarily one-on-one.)

Best wishes for a successful semester.

Sincerely,
Arthur R. Taylor

DATES AND TIMES FOR MEETING WITH PRESIDENT TAYLOR

Thursday, February 4	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 16	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 24	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 24	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 6	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 27	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 5	3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

All meetings will take place in the President's Office.

PLEASE CALL EXT. 3125 TO LET US KNOW WHEN YOU PLAN TO ATTEND.

APC to sponsor AttendanceForum in February

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

On Friday, February 5th at 11:00 a.m. in the Trumbower Lecture Hall (Room 130), the Academic Policy Committe will lead a forum on Student Attendance, and how the committee's Attendance Statement should be presented to the faculty in mid-February. Here is the most recent version of the Attendence Statement as passed by the Academic Policy Committee:

Muhlenberg College recognizes that a college environment should foster student responsibilty. Students are expected to attend class regularly, but are for the most part responsible for governing themselves in this matter. It is recognized that interaction in the classroom enhances learning and thus may be a part of how students' overall performance will be evaluated.

Academics have priority at Muhlenberg. While the college recognizes the value of exrta-curricular experiences, it is assumed that scheduled classes have priority over other academic and non-academic activities. The College does not authorize or entitle anyone to compel student attendance at activities that conflict with classes. Absence from a class will not be accepted as an excuse for not knowing class material. The student is responsible for all information presented, the discussion, and conceptual analysis that take place during classes. Instructors are under no obligation to make special arrangements for students who are absent except under extenuating circumstances approved by the Dean of Students.

Professors should inform students in the first week of class of their philosophy and practice regarding the relationship among attendance, interaction in the classroom, and evaluation in the course.

For those students that would like to express either their support or suggest alternative wording to the statement, please make every effort to attend this forum. Student attendance and involement at this forum will reflect on future classroom attendance policies.

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Dr. Martin Luther King's birth commemorated

College presents "A New Beginning"

Hayim Seth Weiss
Staff Writer

1963 was a long time ago. Today the year is 1993, thirty years since Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s peaceful march on Washington D.C., yet not much has changed between the views of Blacks and Whites, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics; not to mention between men and women.

On January 25, students, faculty, administrators, and members of the greater Allentown community gathered in the Paul C. Empie Theather in commemoration of the Birth of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The program began with the talented voices of the Muhlenberg College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Jeremy Slavin, singing "For the Beauty of the Earth." Following the choir, members of the Lehigh University ROTC presented the flags. As the ROTC marched off, junior Mike Doyle, President of Student Council, welcomed one and all to the celebration of Dr. King.

The first speaker was Penelope Pack, of the Class of 1995. She spoke of moments in the history of African Americans, stating that we are here tonight not to "...just honor Dr. King, but to honor them all, the Brothers and Sisters of the Civil Rights movement." The Muhlenberg College Choir followed with a song entitled "Oh Freedom."

MUHLENBERG
COLLEGE

Lt. General Julius Becton, the first African American student to attend Muhlenberg, addressed the audience at "A New Beginning."

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

As the Choir sat down, junior Elizabeth Simpson, Student Coordinator of the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership introduced the winners of the Martin Luther King essay contest. Each of the Jefferson students recited their essay for the audience.

The highlight of the evening was the guest speaker, Lt. General Julius Becton.,. introduced by Tisha Ford of the Class of 1995. General Becton is currently the President of Prairie View A & M in Prairie View, Texas. In addition, his career includes two key federal positions after nearly forty years of commissioned service in the United States Army.

General Becton began his education right here at Muhlenberg College, as the first African American student. In 1944, General Becton was called to serve in World War II. Later he finished his bachelor's degree at Prairie View. He then went on to pursue his master's at the University of Maryland. Becton has also received honorary degrees from Huston-Tillotson College and Muhlenberg College.

Tonight his message was direct, a statement of what he calls his Philosophy of Management. He spoke on a number of the points of his Philosophy and succinctly applied them to the life of Dr. Martin Luther King. "Keep Things in Perspective!" We all tend to jump to the conclusion band-wagon, we assume things in everything, everywhere context. General Becton suggested, "We ought to keep things in the way they are, judge them for what has happened, but only in the manner they were supposed to be."

General Becton was presented with an award from the Minorities on Campus, presented by Dennis Adams. Becton accepted the award from all the students. Following the presentation, Jose-Justo Riera dedicated a Jazzy tune to the Tribute of Dr. King. Earlier, another musical number was sung by Madeline Santos of the class of 1996.

As the evening came to a close the Director of Minority Affairs, Edgar Berry, thanked all involved and pointed out "...that these students [from Jefferson] are our future. If everyone felt as they did, our future is secure, their children's future will be secure, and their children's children's future will be secure and so forth.."

"I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go to the mountains. And I've looked over and seen the promised land. . . so I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man." -Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

College Board of Trustees approves 4% tuition hike

Aaron A. Goach
Assistant News Editor

Last Friday, Januaury 15, the College's Board of Trustees, in a surprise move, approved a 4% hike in per-student educational charges. This latest rate hike includes increases in both tuition and room and board expenses

According to Mr. James V. Manaro of the College Controller's Office, "[The increases] were needed for the operation of the college because of an increase in both college expenses and supply costs."

In making the decision, the Board of Trustees enlisted the help of the College's Budget Advisory Committee, a group consisting of members from the college faculty and staff. The percentage increase will result in additional tuition charges of $645/yr., bringing tuition costs up to $16,385/yr. In addition, annual room and board fees were also increased $150, up to a new figure of $4,410. Total annual costs will now be $20, 795.

When contacted for an interview last Thursday by *The Weekly*, Muhlenberg President Arthur R. Taylor said the increases "are to be avoided; they [tuition increases]are not desirable and only implemented when there is no other choice."

"[The increases] were needed for the operation of the college because of an increase in both college expenses and supply costs."

Speaking of past increases, Lina Striglia of the College's Public Relations Office says that last year, costs were increased 3.2%. That hike, the lowest in the college's history, is 20% less than the current increase.

Any rise in expenses is bound to be greeted coldly by cost-conscious students, but Mr. Manaro states, "Other schools are going with much higher increases, and we're trying to keep it as low as we can." Students at Lehigh University in nearby Bethlehem, claims Manaro, have already endured a 6% rate hike.

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Campaign for the Class of '93 brings hope to graduating class

Billy Landesman
News Editor"

In response to the tough job market and the competition involved in seeking admission into graduate school, Arthur Taylor, along with his dedication to improving Muhlenberg College, came up with the idea which is called "The Campaign for the Class of '93." This program, which began on December 4 is, according to President Taylor, an active and aggressive attempt on the part of the Muhlenberg administration to assure that its graduating seniors are as throughoughly prepared for their first year out of college as possible. As he explains, "Most places forget about their seniors...here, we are right down to the nitty gritty."

Linda Luckenbill, one of the organizers of the Campaign from the Office of Career Development and Placement, explained that at the kick off meeting in December seniors were given information containing a list of the different career coaches and faculty liasons available, as well as forms to fill out so that the focus of the help needed could be narrowed down. Ultimately, a personalized plan of action will be provided for all seniors who participate.

The Campus Resource Assistants will bring their unique knowledge and advice to the seniors and will act as "coaches" to the seniors. These assisstants offer tips on "interviewing, networking, and presenting oneself and one's skills, in a compelling fashion, to employers within a specific field." Senior Career Coaches actively bring out the strengths and confidence in the students by utilizing such techniques as mock interviews and role playing. Faculty Liasons will follow the students success with admittance into graduate schools and job searching, and further help seniors along the path to acceptance into graduate school or a job.

Special programs are also available for students including one in which a senior can have his/her resume critiqued, or participate in a mock interview. Computer assisted guidance will also be provided.

The campaign will help not only those who are applying to graduate school and "traditional jobs" but also those who wish to pursue "non traditional" jobs such as the Peace Corps. However, as Luckenbill stressed, the main priority of the Campaign is not to hand out jobs to the seniors, but rather to see to it that they are as prepared as possible when applying for their jobs. Luckenbill feels that a Muhlenberg student applying for a job, as compared to, for example, a Lafayette student applying for the same job, would be at an advantage if the student used this service.

On Sunday, January 17, the Campaign for '93 continued its work with the "Getting it Right" program. Over 150 seniors attended this program at the Center for the Arts where they had a chance to listen to three of the six panels throughout the day. The panels included "What Employers Look For In Potential Hires," "What Graduate And Professional Schools Look For In Their Applicants," "Job Search Strategies That Work," "How to Sell Yourself To Employers," "Taking Off: Extraordinary Ways To Spend Your First Year Out Of School," and "What In The World Can I Do With My Major?"

This Spring M.W. Wood will be sponsoring the "Dine and Dress for Success Programs." According to Luckenbill, President Taylor designed this program in order to better prepare the graduating seniors for job interviews. The programs will even discuss the best way to handle oneself at a dinner or lunch interview.

The Campaign is one of several innovations that President Taylor has brought to Muhlenberg College which are beginning to take effect. "Last semester was my time to learn...and identify problems...now we will begin seeing actions based on that knowledge."

The planners of the Campaign for the Class of '93 intend to follow up on the success of each student participating. Further programs have not yet been announced, but the Campaign will continue right up until graduation.

> "Last semester was my time to learn...and identify problems...now we will begin seeing actions based on that knowledge."
>
> President Taylor

New Hillel Award To Be Presented In April

Roman Arzhintar
Staff Writer

The new Hillel award, in honor of Morton R. and Myra D. Levy, rewards the most outstanding sophomore or junior on the Muhlenberg and Lehigh campuses. The Award, cash and subsidy towards a trip with a Jewish theme, will be presented in April to the student who demonstrates exceptional leadership and self-motivation in school activities.

The candidate, nominated by any active member of the campus community or by self-nomination, must be willing to represent Hillel and the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley in programs and conferences designed to further understanding of pertinent Jewish issues. A committee of representatives from the Muhlenberg and Lehigh Hillel's and the Lehigh Valley Jewish Foundation will jointly select the recipient.

Morton and Myra Levy worked diligently throughout their lives for the continuation of the Jewish people and the preservation of the Jewish state of Israel. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Leadership Award, presented annually, symbolizes lasting tribute to these two lifelong leaders in the Jewish community.

Lehigh professors to Lecture at Muhlenberg on raindrop theory

Professor Jerry King, Department of Mathematics, and Professor Carey Joynt, Professor Emeritus of International Relations, both of Lehigh University, will present a lecture titled "The Raindrop Theory: A Model for Arms Growth" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9 in the Lecture Room-130, Trumbower Building at Muhlenberg College.

The lecture, presented by Muhlenberg's Department of Mathematical Sciences and the program of International Studies, is free and open to the public.

The two speakers will explain their model of a given nation's arms growth based on that nation's perception fear or danger from sources like its enemies. They will explain how the model relates to the classical treatise of I. F. Richardson, which assumes a country's arms production is motivated by the production of arms by its clealy defined enemies.

Further, they will examine how this model is similar to the model for a raindrop falling through a resistive atmosphere.

Courtesy of Lina Striglia - Public Relations

Student Council holds first meeting of Spring semester

Billy Landesman
News Editor

At the last meeting for the first semester, Student Council got together for an informal session in which the representatives brainstormed ideas for this semester. Council will be equipped this semester with new ideas that came out of the last meeting and plan to act on these ideas this semester. The President of Student Council, Mike Doyle described some of the ideas which included more sponsoring of lectures by council, a student hot line on campus, and a media room which would have current newspapers and constant news broadcastings of channels like CNN. Doyle said that Council will also be working on a great deal of other new ideas and described the last meeting of the first semester as "the most successful meeting we have had this year."

* * *

Student Council reconvened on Thursday, January 21 for the first meeting of the semester...Student Council is in the process of changing the format of the organization of their committees in order to eliminate unnecessary committees and free up time for council members to concentrate on other, more important committees...Budget allocations are being assigned this week by the Finance Committee led by Treasurer Shana Flatt. Allocations will be voted on at the next meeting...A new club, Berg P.I.R.G., will come to the Muhlenberg campus this semester. The club will take part in lobbying and protesting on political, environmental, and humanitarian issues.

'Berg participates in American College Theater Festival

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

Earlier this month, about 60 Muhlenberg students and faculty members traveled to Ithaca College in New York for the American College Theater Festival.

Muhlenberg's production of The Good Woman of Setzuan was chosen last semester as one of five shows to be performed in January's regional competition, which was held January 13-16. In addition, nine Muhlenberg students were selected for competition in the Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition. This is the individual acting competition at the festival.

Although The Good Woman of Setzuan was not chosen as one of the shows that will be going to the finals at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. in April, everyone who went enjoyed the festival.

Junior Dave Catanuto felt that Muhlenberg's performance was a strong one, especially considering that the schools they were competing against "were large universities."

Muhlenberg Theater Association President, senior A.J. Irvin stated that he felt the Muhlenberg participants really proved themselves. "Our production was the only production that used all undergraduates [with the exception of Joel Colodner]," he added.

Irvin also explained that all types of people were involved at the festival from actors to technicians to critics. There were a number of workshops and classes to attend, including the Critics Institute, which was lead by a professional critic. During this session, participants learned critical writing styles and then had to watch each play and write a critique. The critiques were then evaluated.

One very interesting thing about the festival, as noted by Irvin, was the amount of time allowed to set up and take down the production. Muhlenberg was allowed only four hours to load in the set, set it up, do a soundcheck and practice before the actual production was to take place. After the show was completed, they were given one hour to tear down and remove the set.

Out of more than 100 participants, junior Lanie MacEwan was chosen as one of 15 finalists in the Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition. Each participant had to complete a monologue and a scene with a partner for a total of five minutes for this competition. MacEwan chose a Shakespearean monologue and a comic scene, which she performed with senior Rich Meagher.

MacEwan commented that the festival was a wonderful experience. She added, "It was nice to be able to observe other schools' and other people's works, and different acting styles."

Congratulations on a job well done to all who did attend!

Editor's Note: ***The Weekly*** would like to apologize for not publishing the featured cast members for **Prelude To A Kiss**. Look for this list in next week's ***Weekly*** Magazine section.

The Muhlenbeg Theatre Association presents:

THE PAJAMA GAME

Music and lyrics by Richard Adler an Jerry Ross
Book by George Abbott an Richard Bissell
Directed by Charles Richter
Musical Direction by Elizabeth Johnson
Choreography by Shelly Oliver
Orchestra under the direction of Douglas Ovens
Production Design by Curtis Dretsch
Costumes by Mildred Greene
Production Stage Manager : Tomo Takai

Cast
Hines - Jed Aicher
Joe- Knute Ogren
Gladys - Tisha Ford
Mabel - Liz Yannet
Charlie - Joe Allen
Babe - Kirsten Weber
Brenda - Madi Santos
Max - Ian Bates
Prez - Michael Bush
Hasler - Steve Ibach
Sid Sorokin - A.J. Irvin
First Helper - Roth
Second Helper - Josh Bergey
Mae - Megan Wagner
Poopsie - Jessica Damrow
Pop- T.B.A.
Stem Heat Dancers - Derrick Sica, Elisio Parris-Peters

Ensemble
Amy Gitlitz
Nicole Barkova
Jen Schoonover
Jennifer Fago
Kelly Muster
Brenda Hickman
Jen Sweeney
Kim Schellhaas
Heather Suffin
Marcus Krause
Derek Sica
Joshua Bergey
Matthew Sommons
Cynthia Nash
Penelope Pack
Jody Griffith
Jennifer Bowersox
Diana Shahdanian
Carroll Kelly
Lauren Curnow
Kristi Sorbello
Roth
William Jones
Knute Ogren
Joseph Allen
Sherilyn Bilinger
Heather Delany
Beth Ann Schirmer
Karen Mancke
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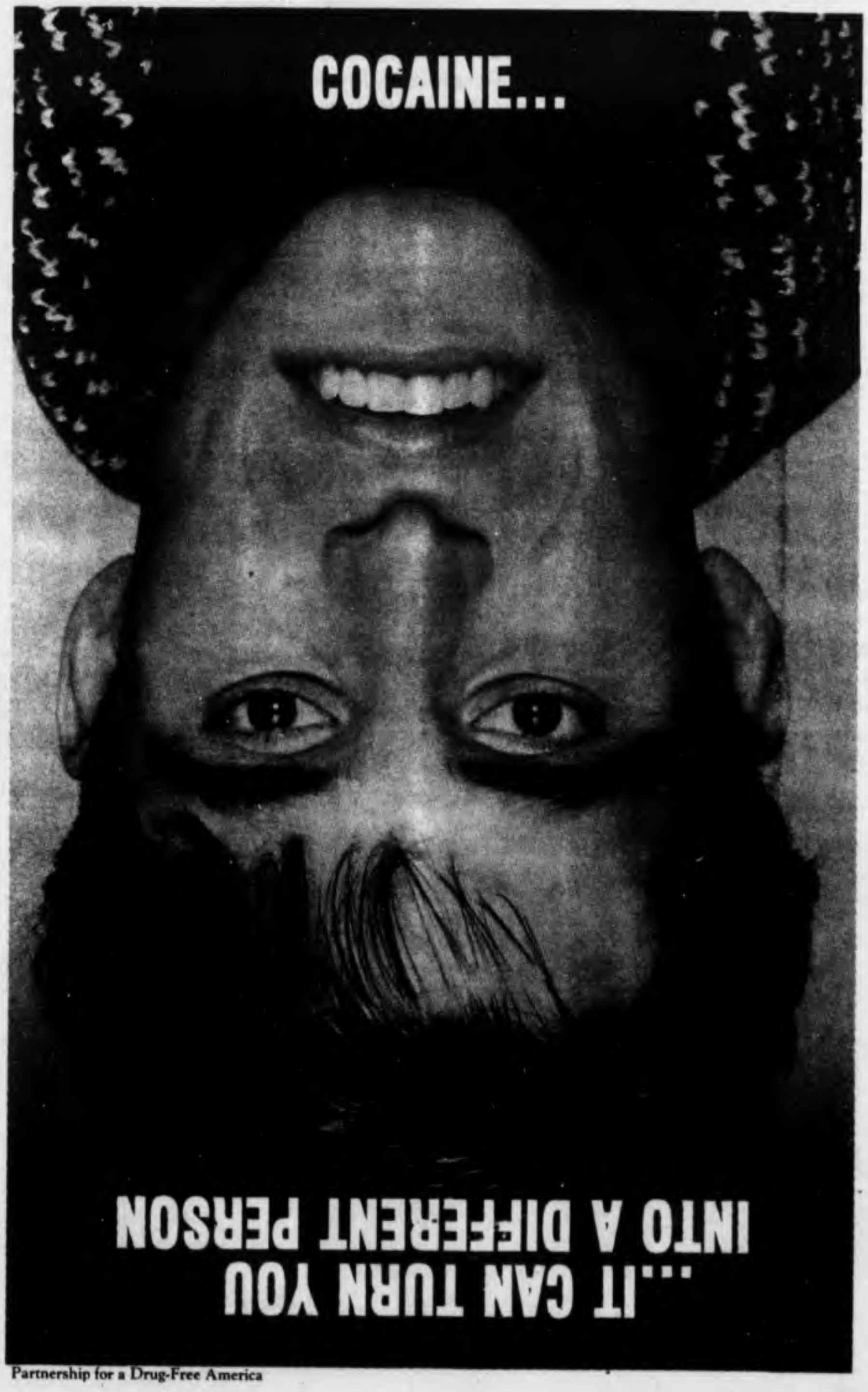
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colleges...Everyone is a participan
center four elements which are no
** Continuous improvement in stud*
ment in the supremacy of teaching.
*financial strength. * Continuous*
ence of our faculty and students."

THE SC

Time	Event
8:45am	Continental Breakfa
9:15am	Presidents Message
10:00am	Session I
11:30am	Session II
12:30pm	Lunch
2:00pm	Session III
3:15pm	Session Reports

The Plan-In committee looks to

STEERING COMMITTEE:MUHL

AnnWonsiewicz
Linnea Allison, '93
Christine Messina-Boyer

STUDENT FOCUS

1. The Question of Distinctiveness. Trumbower 305

Colleges such as Muhlenberg constantly compare themselves with other institutions of higher learning. Can this type of "bench-marking" actually inhibit the development of Muhlenberg's own distinctiveness? Why do students choose Muhlenberg? What does the institution offer students, faculty, and staff that makes Muhlenberg a valuable and exciting opportunity and place to be? What programs or experiences might be further developed or added to enhance the College's identity?
Group Leader: Richard Meagher
Recorder: Anna Adams
Resource Person: Monica Barbano

2. Issues of Otherness. Trumbower 311

Recognizing the need to educate and sensitize the Muhlenberg community about the lives of individuals who are outside the mainstream culture, how should we as a college address the issue of otherness? How does the campus strengthen its sense of community while at the same time becoming more diverse? How can racial, sexual and religious minorities on our campus be better recognized and respected? What does it mean for Muhlenberg to engage in issues of cultural diversity? Where can the lines of distinction be erased and understanding begin?
Group Leader: Victor Van Buchem
Recorder: Hank Noordam
Resource Person: Jody Reynolds

3. Learning and Serving - Are They Compatible? Seegers Career Library

Volunteerism has gained in popularity on this campus as on many college campuses across the country as students spend many hours doing public service work. On the national scene, President Clinton talks about creating a national service corps in exchange for forgiveness of college student loans. To what extent should the College be involved in "service learning"? How can we learn as we serve? How can we turn charity into justice? Should academic credit be given?
Group Leader: Radhika Atit
Recorder:. Becky Grace
Resource Persons: Meg Flournoy

4. Freedom and Responsibility? Shankweiler 25

Colleges such as Muhlenberg have long prided themselves in providing an environment where traditional values are respected and transmitted. At the same time, Muhlenberg and its sister institutions have experienced increases in harassment, theft, destruction of property, and increased incidents of students disrespecting each other.. How can organizations and individuals better promote personal responsibility, honesty, and the rights of others?
Group Leader: Jeannie Szombathy
Recorder: Melissa Houck
Resource Person: Ken Lupole

5. Academic and Personal Integrity — Do We Really Care? Shankweiler 109

The word on this campus and others is that cheating is rampant. To what extent do we value academic and personal integrity? What constitutes honorable behavior in an academic setting? What is the difference between an Honor Code and an Academic Behavior Code? Do we care about this difference? What can we do to promote personal integrity in a society that does not always value personal responsibility?
Group Leader: Lee Dury
Recorder: Ronda Simms
Resource Person: Ashley Mohler

6. Who Makes Policies? Shankweiler 130

Academic and other campus policies affect students directly. How are academic and other College policies formulated? Who decides? To what extent should students have input prior to the creation of academic and other policies? To what degree should the students appointed to committees share information with other students? Are the systems in place to have this occur?
Group Leader: Anne Lewis
Recorder: Alan Tjeltveit
Resource Person: Robert Stump

7. Untangling Red Tape. Chapel Chancel

"Red tape," whether related to academic procedures or college services, can produce frustrations which are self-defeating. What are examples of these barriers at Muhlenberg and why do they exist? How might we work together to remove them?
Group Leader: Linda Bips
Recorder: Adam Brodsky

8. Social Life - Whose Responsibility? Red Door Cafe

What are the ingredients of a worthwhile social life? What types of activities would be more beneficial in promoting both healthy and enjoyable interaction among students? What responsibility should organizations assume in shaping campus social life? What responsibility should individual students assume? Why do some students feel left out and what do we do about it? What should the College's role be?
Group Leader: Susan Fredericks
Recorder: Corrie Grissinger

9. The Greeks - Crisis or Opportunity? Garden Room Stage

New regulations from national bodies along with new state and federal laws have required fraternities and sororities to change. The College administration and faculty have also asked for change. How might the College and Greek organizations be more supportive of each other? How can single sex organizations address current issues facing men and women on our campus and in society? How can fraternities and sororities improve the rush and pledging systems? Should fraternity members eat some of their meals with other students in Seegers Union?
Group Leader: Jack Gambino
Recorder: Lois Lipson
Resource Persons: Amy Manhart, Mike Koskuba

10. Tradition at Muhlenberg - More than East Mud Slides and Frisbee Golf? Prosser Pit Lounge

The essence and spirit of a small liberal arts college includes its traditions. To what extent do strong traditions bring meaning to a student's education and create loyal alumni? What real customs and traditions do we have? What gives a tradition lasting meaning and significance? Are there valuable annual activities from the past that have been overlooked in recent years? How can the present student body build on and further develop traditions that give our institution character and provide lasting memories?
Group Leader: Amy Thornton
Recorder: Irv Schmoyer
Resource Person: Ed Baldrige

11. Athletics and Fitness Memorial Hall Main Lobby

A recent study of athletic facility needs revealed a strong and growing student interest in personal fitness activity ranging from use of exercise machines to participation in aerobics classes and intra-mural activity. What is a right balance between intercollegiate athletics and these activities? What role do each play in enhancing the quality of student life at Muhlenberg? How do we enrich these experiences and encourage participation? In terms of facilities and financial resources, can we do it all?
Group Leaders: Jennifer Rotondo, Scott Wolfson
Recorder: Barbara Howard
Resource Persons: Connie Kunda, Mark Chelak

12. The Faith Perspective Ettinger 108

Muhlenberg has had a long relationship to the Lutheran Church and its traditions. The College does not force this faith perspective on others. But how can it make this church-related tie more meaningful and a focus to share among all students? How can the faith perspective be a part of the academic search for the common good?
Group Leader: Joel Colodner
Recorder: Jeremy Warnick
Resource Person: Darrell Jodock

TEACHING

13. Classroom Relationships and Expectations. Trexler Library Level C

Although learning occurs in multiple and diverse settings, the classroom remains the location where students and faculty spend most of their time together. How can we foster healthy interpersonal dynamics in the classroom setting? What should faculty expect of students? What should students expect of faculty? How can faculty assist stu-

The Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership

Holiday Party is a success

On Wednesday, December 23, 30 employees and students of Muhlenberg College went to Jefferson School to sponsor their Holiday Party. Thanks fo all who helped out! A special thanks to: Greg Mitton (Santa Claus), Chris Hooker-Haring (Mr. Mule), and Bonnie Reabold (Thunderbolt).

Muhlenberg community helps Jefferson families in need during the holidays

Thanks to:

Resident Advisors
Head Residents Residence Hall Council
Brown Hall RA's and Residents
Phi Sigma Sigma
Bookstore Employees
All who donated in the Bookstore
Dianne Melnychuck
Chris Hooker-Haring
204 Benfer & 1-B2 MacGregor
Public Relations
The Thiede & Flournoy Families
Paula Irwin & Family
Janet Smith & Family
MW Wood Employees
The Frantz & Witkowski Families
Becky Grace & Friends
Jeff Demko & the Grounds Crew
Donna Whary
The Eisenhart Family
Mr. and Mrs. Panick

Because of your generosity, 18 needy families enjoyed their holidays!

Jefferson 5th grade students recently participated in the "Martin Luther King, Jr." essay contest. Congratulations to the winners: 1st Place--Aaron Hood (middle), 2nd Place--Jennifer Salabsky (left), and 3rd Place--Rokyah Farahiem (right). Gift certificates from Hess' were presented to these students at the Martin Luther King, Jr. program, which was held on January 25.

HELP IS NEEDED!

Approximately 46 Jefferson students come to campus monthly. We need Muhlenberg students to host these young kids!

Future dates of visits

Wednesday, February 10
Wednesday, March 17
Wednesday, April7
Wednesday, May 19
Wednesday, June 9

If you have any free time between 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (even if it is only part of the time), please call Becky Grace at ext. 3620.

Jefferson School Night Saturday, January 30th

Muhlenberg vs. Wilkes College
JV Basketball game

Jefferson families arrive at 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Culture Club and the Black Student Association

Hope to see you there!!!

JEFFERSON/MUHLENBERG
PARTNERSHIP
J
M
TOGETHER WE ARE THE FUTURE

Would you like to tutor a classroom at Jefferson Elementary School?

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

Transportation is provided

Mon.	8:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Tues.	9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Wed.	1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Know Spanish? Jefferson needs Muhlenberg students to help Spanish speaking students.

Interested? Call Becky Grace at ext. 3620

Ever wonder who those little kids are that run around campus Monday - Thursday?

They are Little Buddies!

If you are interested in becoming a Big Buddy, you can pick up an application in the Enrollment & Student Life Office, 3rd floor, College Center

Jefferson Field Day - Thursday, May 6th

Unless you are a Freshman, I don't think there is a student on campus who is not familiar with Jefferson's Field Day on Muhlenberg's Campus. With over 500 Jefferson Students participating, we are looking for Muhlenberg students to help us out.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. when the Jefferson School buses arrive, and will go through lunch and end with an awards ceremony at 1 p.m. Whether it is to help keep score, serve lunch, or to cheer on these young people as they compte, we can certainly use some help.

We are asking all presidents to see if your organization would be willing to sponsor an event. Last year the events were: waterballoon throw, potato relay, wacky relay with clothing, 50 yard dash, sack race, basketball throw, softball throw and the long jump. We would like it if various organizations will take responsibility for the events which would mean being available from 8:45 a.m. - Noon. Of course we would like as many Muhlenberg students as possible to stay for the entire Field Day, but the events are what we really need help with. Everything is provided — all we need from the organzation is to have 10 people at their event for the entire time — you could do it in shifts!

The day's itinerary is as follows:

Jefferson Students Arrive	8:30 a.m.
Opening Welcome	9:15 a.m.
Events	9:30 -11:30 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Awards ceremony	12:30 - 2 p.m.
Jefferson Students Depart	2 p.m.

Lunch is provide to all Muhlenberg students helping out! This is a study day, so encourage your group to take a break and come out to join these fantastic young students! This is a great day an your organization won't regret being part of it!

Contact Becky Grace at x3620 for more information

COMING EVENTS...

Renowned pianists to perform at Muhlenberg College

Muhlenberg College continues its Piano Concert Series with a recital by Marylene Dosse and Annie Petit, 8 p.m., Friday, January 29 in the Paul C. Empie Theatre of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts.

Admission to the concert is $10 and additional ticketing information can be obtained by calling 821-3363.

Dosse is professor of music at Pennsylvania State University and a Fellow of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies. Annie Petit is Pianist-in-Residence at Muhlenberg College and is on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music. Together they will present a program of French and Russian music for two pianos.

In addition to independent solo careers which have taken them to. many parts of the world, Dosse and Petit have performed and recorded together extensively, including several albums for the Vox, Turnabout and Pantheon labels. Their third compact disc of French music was released in August 1991.

Among their recordings are performances of Saint-Saens' Le canaval des animaux and the Poulenc Sonata for piano, four hands.

Courtesy of Public Relations.

Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre auditions for 1993 season

Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre will be holding preliminary vocal auditions for its 1993 season of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta The Pirates of Penzance and the Broadway musical Gypsy. Performers may audition Sunday, February 7 or Monday, February 8 at the Baker Center for the Arts. These will be open calls for both Equity and non-Equity actors, singers and dancers who are 16 years or older. Auditions will be conducted on a first come, first serve basis starting at 7 p.m. Everyone needs to prepare a short vocal selection. Bring the sheet music in the key you plan to sing, and an accompanist will be provided. Callbacks for adults and auditions for children will follow at a later date. All positions are paid and Eqity actors are hired under a guest artist contract.

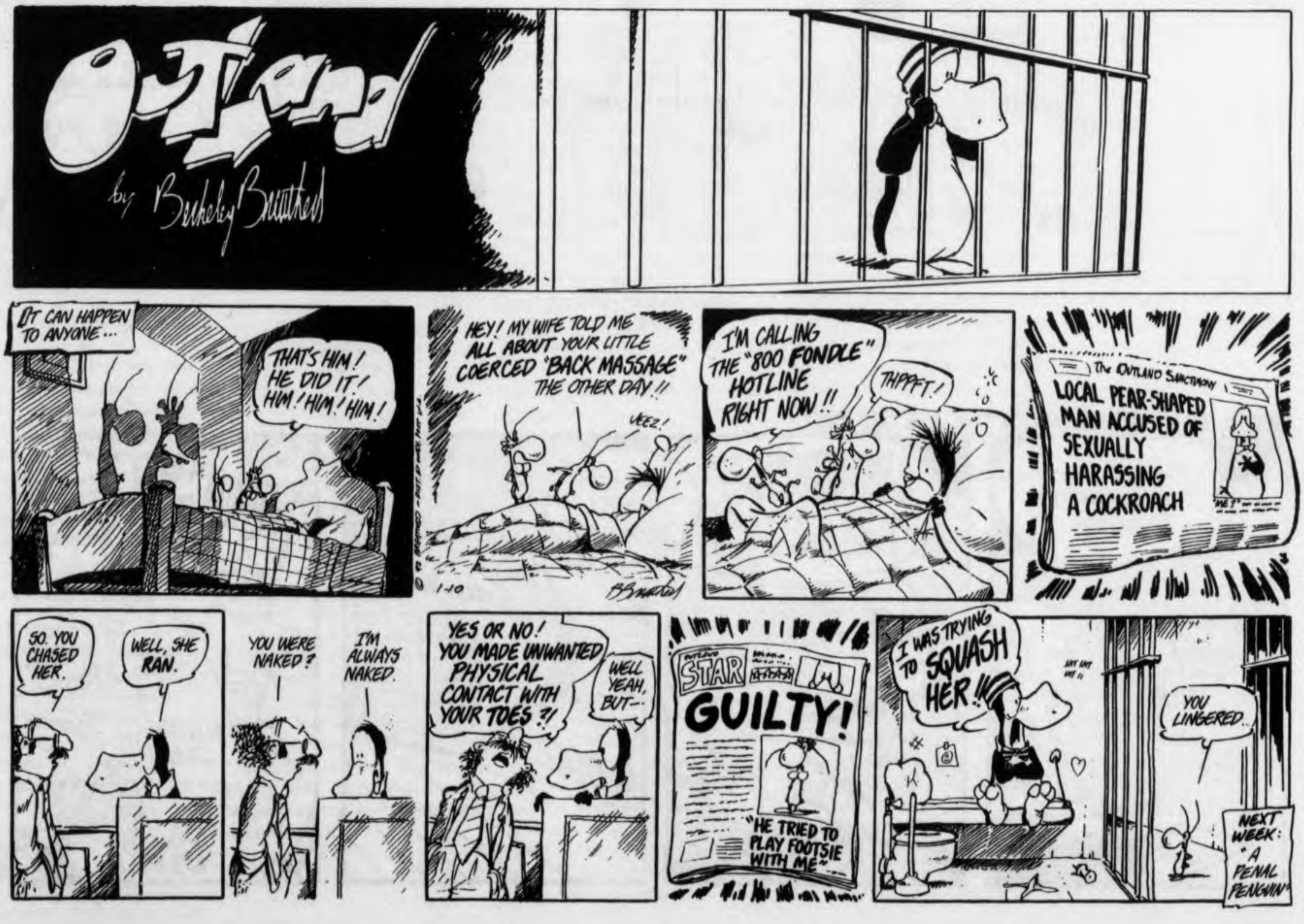
For further information about roles, rehearsal dates, and auditions, call Charles Richter at 821-3330. Theatre technicians interested in working with the festival in all areas can send resumes to Edgar DuPont, Production Manager, Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. 18104. All technical staff positions are paid. Paid internships in technical and administrative areas for students are also available. Contact Marilyn Roberts, 821-3335 for application information.

Courtesy of Public Relations.

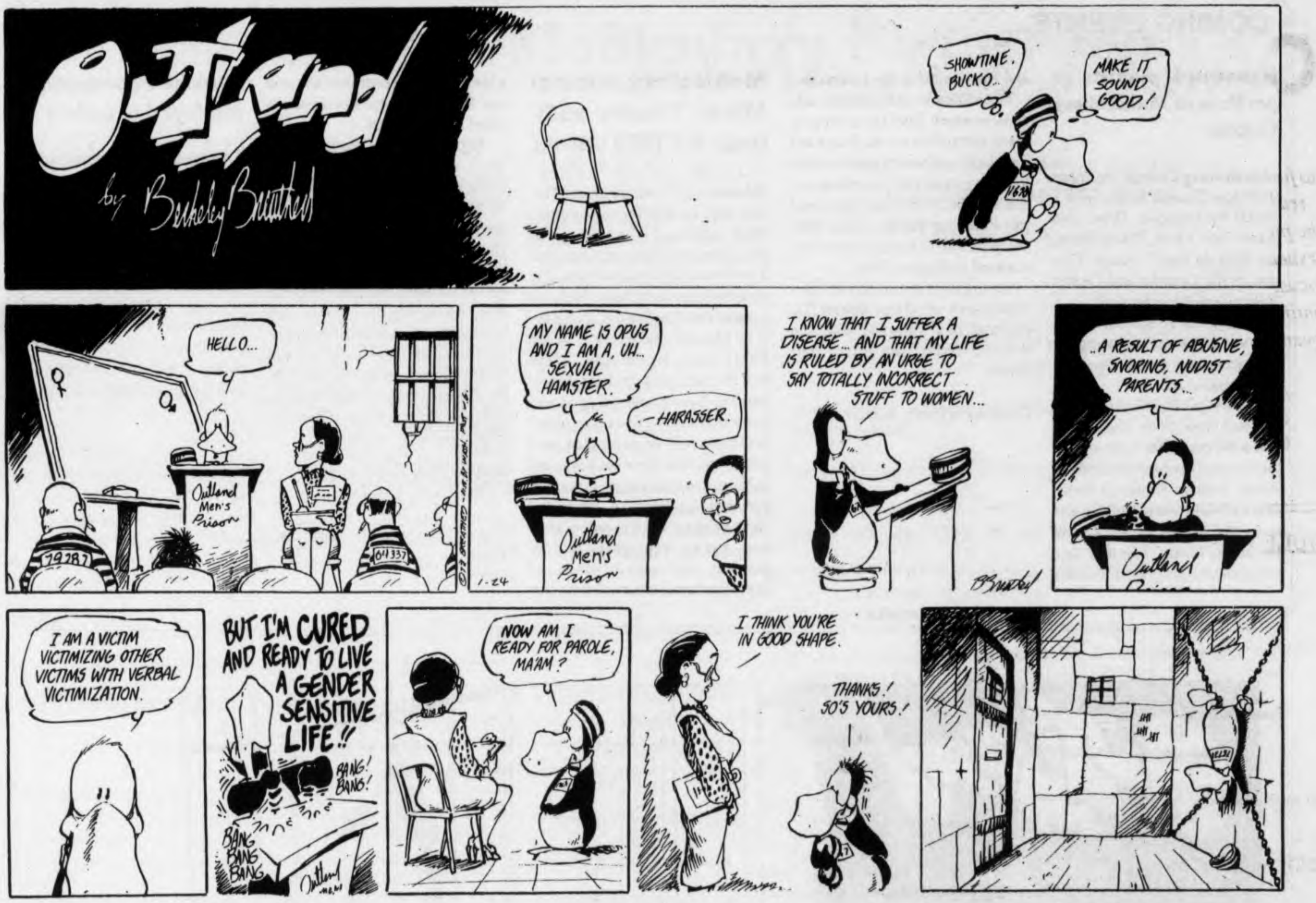
Student Photographs displayed at gallery

An exhibition of photographs by Muhlenberg College senior, Diane Snyder, will be showcased at the Back-a the Altar Gallery in the Egner Memorial Chapel beginning February 2 with a reception at 4 p.m.

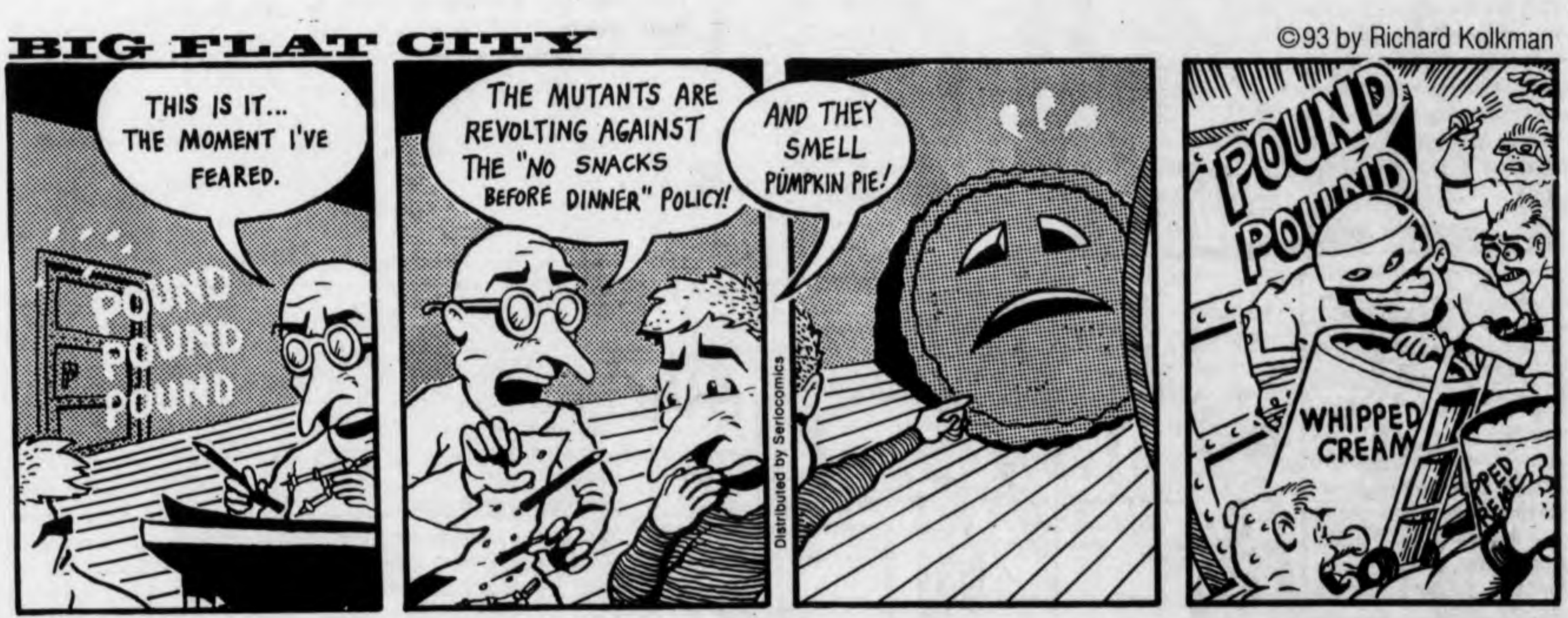
The show, titled "Challenge of Childhood: Photographic Diary," features Snyder's candid photos of her four children and will run through February 25.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANYONE...
THAT'S HIM! HE DID IT! HIM! HIM! HIM!
HEY! MY WIFE TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOUR LITTLE COERCED "BACK MASSAGE" THE OTHER DAY!!
JEEZ!
1-10
I'M CALLING THE "800 FONDLE" HOTLINE RIGHT NOW!!
THPPFT!
The Outland Sanctimony
LOCAL PEAR-SHAPED MAN ACCUSED OF SEXUALLY HARASSING A COCKROACH
SO. YOU CHASED HER.
WELL, SHE RAN.
YOU WERE NAKED?
I'M ALWAYS NAKED.
YES OR NO! YOU MADE UNWANTED PHYSICAL CONTACT WITH YOUR TOES ?!
WELL YEAH, BUT--
STAR
GUILTY!
"HE TRIED TO PLAY FOOTSIE WITH ME"
I WAS TRYING TO SQUASH HER!!
YOU LINGERED...
NEXT WEEK: "A PENAL PENGUIN"

Comics


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
SHOWTIME, BUCKO..
MAKE IT SOUND GOOD!
HELLO...
Outland Men's Prison
79287
641337
©'93 BREATHED - WASH. POST
1-24
MY NAME IS OPUS AND I AM A, UH... SEXUAL HAMSTER.
-HARASSER.
Outland Men's Prison
I KNOW THAT I SUFFER A DISEASE... AND THAT MY LIFE IS RULED BY AN URGE TO SAY TOTALLY INCORRECT STUFF TO WOMEN...
BBreathed
..A RESULT OF ABUSIVE, SNORING, NUDIST PARENTS...
Outland
I AM A VICTIM VICTIMIZING OTHER VICTIMS WITH VERBAL VICTIMIZATION.
BUT I'M CURED AND READY TO LIVE A GENDER SENSITIVE LIFE!!
BANG! BANG!
BANG BANG BANG
Outland
NOW AM I READY FOR PAROLE, MA'AM?
I THINK YOU'RE IN GOOD SHAPE.
THANKS! SO'S YOURS!

©93 by Richard Kolkman


BIG FLAT CITY
THIS IS IT... THE MOMENT I'VE FEARED.
POUND POUND POUND
THE MUTANTS ARE REVOLTING AGAINST THE "NO SNACKS BEFORE DINNER" POLICY!
AND THEY SMELL PUMPKIN PIE!
Distributed by Seriocomics
POUND POUND
WHIPPED CREAM

CAMPUS PLAN-IN

cess to find a powerful concept for
us truly distinctive among
t in the process...It will have as its
w pursued in unison:
*ent focus. * Continuous improve-*
** Continuous improvement in our*
nprovement in the global experi-

Arthur R. Taylor
Inaugural Address
October 25, 1992

HEDULE

Location

Life Sports Center
Memorial Hall

Food Court in Field House

Garden Room

orward to your participation.

ENBERG CAMPUS PLAN-IN

Thomas Chittick
Michael Doyle, '94
James Steffy

dents in developing appropriate relationships with each other in a classroom context? What sort of support is needed to foster more cooperative learning experiences and healthy interpersonal dynamics in Muhlenberg's classrooms?
Group Leader: Kathleen Harring
Recorder: Linda Zyzniewski

14. Nurturing Quality Teaching.
Center for the Arts 264

In May 1991 the topic "Scholarship Reconsidered" was discussed in a faculty workshop. The group's recommendations included creation of a faculty "experiment in mentoring" to assist new faculty. How do we plan to nurture quality teaching for all faculty? To what extent do new, middle-level, and senior faculty require different forms of nurturing and support? What degree of success have we achieved in our past efforts to nurture quality teaching? What must be added to this process to insure the best results possible?
Group Leader: Jane Flood
Recorder: Matthew Falk

15. Affirming Quality Teaching.
Center for the Arts 149

The May 1991 faculty workshop on "Scholarship Reconsidered" renewed its support for teaching excellence as the number one priority for all faculty. Given this priority, how can we further recognize excellent teaching? Do our present teaching awards and our merit system encourage quality teaching? How can excellent teaching be reaffirmed as the premier strength of the College?
Group Leader: Jim Marshall
Recorder: Jennifer Powell

16. Exploring Alternatives in Teaching and Learning in the Classroom.
Center for the Arts 155

Assuming that there is no one preferred method of teaching and recognizing that Muhlenberg tends to be traditional in its approach to teaching, how can we offer faculty and students a chance to experiment with alternate methods of teaching and learning in the classroom? What are some of the alternatives to traditional methods of classroom teaching? How can they be implemented at Muhlenberg?
Group Leader: Kathleen Milligan
Recorder: Grant Scott

17. Real Life Learning Outside the Classroom.
Center for the Arts 166

Muhlenberg and most colleges have recognized learning largely as a phenomenon of the classroom. Yet in the revised curriculum of a few years ago, there was the promise of teaching and learning options beyond typical classroom approaches. How might increased experiential learning opportunities enhance students' classroom experiences? What are some of those opportunities? What does it mean to teach and learn in a non-traditional manner? What are the rewards? How is this learning measured?
Group Leader: Margie Hass
Recorder: Sara Gorsuch

18. Exploring Alternatives in Evaluating Student Response.
Shankweiler 127

As is the case with teaching, there is no one preferred method of evaluating academic performance. What comprises a fair and equitable system of evaluating students in the classroom? How well does our present system of final examinations serve the educational needs of students? What alternatives should be explored to update our evaluation of student response in the Muhlenberg classroom?
Group Leader: Holmes Miller
Recorder: Tisha Ford

19.Gender and Diversity Challenges.
Seegers 109

The question as to whether gender affects teaching and learning at Muhlenberg was discussed in a May 1992 faculty workshop. Two examples of the group's recommendations were that consideration of gender issues be included in orientation sessions and that all faculty be required to participate in workshops on gender issues. What help can we give to sensitize faculty and students to the role of gender and diversity in both academic and social pursuits? How can this be applied to classroom settings as well as to extra-curricular life in fraternities, sororities, and residence halls?
Group Leader: Larry Hass
Recorder: Rebecca Ritz

20. Students Evaluating Teachers.
Ettinger 107

The present system of student evaluation of teaching consists of a rating sheet filled out at the end of the semester. How effective is this tool in improving teaching? Does Muhlenberg use student evaluations appropriately in making decisions for tenure, promotion and merit? What needs to be done to improve our system of student evaluation of teaching?
Group Leader: Kate Hengerer
Recorder: Linda Miller

21.In Pursuit of Environmental Literacy.
Shankweiler 125

Bolstered by a surge in student interest and faculty and staff support, the College has committed itself to a long-range goal of environmental literacy. Initial activity has included student-supported recycling efforts, emphasis in first year orientation programming, and a proposal to the Faculty Curriculum Committee for approval of an Environmental Studies minor. A number of other worthwhile projects and activities such as the establishment of an environmental house have been suggested. How can students play a more direct role in reaching environmental goals? How might environmental issues find their way into appropriate areas of the curriculum? What further level of activity and support is needed if the College is to reach its goal of environmental literacy?
Group Leader: Don Shive
Recorder: Joe Yahner
Resource Person: Tony Masone

GLOBALIZATION

22 Internationalizing the Muhlenberg Curriculum.
Haas 3rd Floor Conference Room

What priority should we place on finding new/replacement faculty with international experience and expertise? How can we provide current faculty with the opportunity to experience global perspectives and bring that experience back to Muhlenberg? What parts of the present curriculum can assist us in internationalizing the curriculum? How can we develop international perspectives in our courses? What new courses are necessary to meet the goal of globalization?
Group Leader: Joan Marx
Recorder: Andrea Pantos
Resource Person: Michelle Jones

23. Foreign Language Competencies.
Ettinger 202

How can teaching and learning of foreign language and culture support students in their efforts to achieve an international perspective through their Muhlenberg education? What languages should be offered? What pedagogy would be most effective in providing the students with the background and competencies to become a citizen of the global village?
Group Leader: Jay Hartman
Recorder: TBA
Resource Person: TBA

24. Bringing the World to Muhlenberg.
Fulford Room

To what extent do foreign students and visiting faculty and lecturers contribute to our goal of providing an international experience for Muhlenberg students? How do we attract foreign students to our campus? What is the experience of the Muhlenberg foreign student on our campus and in our community? What can we do to make their campus experience as meaningful as possible for them and for the campus community?
Group Leader: Bob Croskey
Recorder: Sandra Ericson
Resource Person: Frank Christman

25. Bringing Muhlenberg to the World.
Seegers Lobby

College study abroad programs can be found in forms such as the semester or year abroad, shorter term programs offered in summer, specific overseas locations staffed by the home college faculty, and overseas internships of various lengths. How can Muhlenberg's study abroad program options be organized to enhance globalization of the Muhlenberg experience? What are examples of both positive and negative study abroad experiences

Continued on p. 12

THE MUHLENBERG CAMPUS PLAN-IN

Continued from p. 11

which Muhlenberg students have encountered? Is study abroad for everyone? What are the barriers to increased participation in study abroad programs? How might they be overcome?
Group Leader: Greg Mitton
Recorder: Chris Reichhelm

FINANCIAL RESOURCES

26. Coping With a Long-Term Shortage of Funds.
Ettinger 214

A recently completed 10-year budget projection shows that the College, not unlike most institutions of higher education, will face considerable financial challenges in the years ahead. To what extent have the consequences of the recession of 1990 had a bearing on Muhlenberg's educational programs, services, salaries, and students' ability to finance their education? What can we do to cope with the long-term shortage of funds projected for all of American higher education?
Group Leader: Harry Miller
Recorder: Gail Eisenberg
Resource Person: Jim Manaro

27. Student Services - A Growing Demand.
ATO Living Room

Specialized services such as residence hall and social programming, personal counseling and providing medical assistance and advice have become an integral part of colleges of quality. Yet the growth of these services have been among the factors which have increased college costs during recent years. How much should a quality college provide beyond excellent teaching? At what point should colleges establish a "pay as you go" policy or limit these services to control costs?
Group Leader: Heather Neiman
Recorder: John Meyer
Resource Person: Linda Zerbe

28. Energy Use on Campus - Environmental and Cost Implications.
Commons 106

How can students and staff contribute to conservation of energy in ways which lead to a sustainable life and at the same time provide cost efficiencies on campus? What attempts have been made to alter the College's mechanical systems (heating, electricity, etc.) to meet these goals? What else might be done? How might students and staff change their daily habits? What incentives might be provided to encourage this?
Group Leader: Fred Norling
Recorder: TBA
Resource Persons: Lee Huber, Mike Brewer

29. Fund Raising - Making the Case for Increased Giving.
Seegers 108

The total cost of an education at Muhlenberg and other private colleges has never been fully covered by tuition. Current limits on the College's ability to increase tuition and fees to ever higher levels make it important to attract even more philanthropic support than previously. What causes donors and prospective donors to give? What can we do to make our key constituencies - alumni, friends, parents, corporations and foundations - understand the need? Is there a role for everyone? Are there resources that lie undiscovered simply because their connection to Muhlenberg has been forgotten or broken?
Group Leader: Charlie Richter
Recorder: Frank Sherman
Resource Person: Marci Schick

30. Grass and/or Glass?
Ettinger 213

During the past five years, the College completed a number of major facilities projects (Trexler, Seegers, Haas, Ettinger and the Martin Luther addition). How were these buildings paid for? What are the College's future building priorities and why have they been so designated? What is East Hall's future? To what extent could students be more involved with the planning of new buildings? How will the College protect its green space in the future?
Group Leader: Christine Sistare
Recorder: TBA
Resource Person: Curtis Dretsch

31. Money - Where It Comes From and Where It Goes.
Trumbower Science Lecture Hall

The College is supported by annual tuition, endowment income, fund raising gifts and bequests and auxiliary revenues. How are these funds allocated? Who decides? How might this information be shared on an annual basis? What are recent trends in terms of the allocation of these resources?
Group Leader: Paula Irwin
Recorder: Shana Flatt
Resource Person: Kent Dyer

32. In Search of Muhlenberg's Optimal Size.
Trexler Level A, South Lobby

The question of a larger or smaller Muhlenberg student body continues to recur. What program and enrollment levels might provide the most favorable conditions for the College's success? What would be the advantages and disadvantages of being smaller or larger? What would be the student recruitment and financial implications? To what extent might future financial conditions require adjustments in academic programs, activities and services irrespective of the College's size?
Group Leader: Kerri Speck
Recorder: Ken Clark
Resource Persons: Mike Walker
Robert Milligan

Information provided courtesy of Public Relations.

Editor's Note:

The Editorial Board of The Muhlenberg Weekly encourages all students to participate in the Muhlenberg Campus Plan-In on February 3. This is a wonderful opportunity to become involved in the decisions that may affect the future of Muhlenberg College. Don't let this opportunity pass you by! If you are concerned about the College's future, please attend the sessions throughout the day, and get involved!!!

Our search for future leaders begins today.

The Individual Insurance Business Unit is the largest business unit within the Prudential family of companies. Through our Management Development Program, you can gain the range and level of experience necessary to enable you to take your place among the foremost leaders of our organization.

Our goal is to turn a handful of the most energetic, ambitious students into the most well-rounded business professionals in the industry. You will choose a career track in Administration, Comptrollership/Financial, Systems or Marketing. And through our one-on-one mentor program, you'll be working with leading executives in every vital area of our business.

By exposing you to the broadest possible range of business and community activities, we're not just training managers; we're creating the leadership corps that will take one of the world's most respected companies solidly into the future.

Only a select few will qualify. If you're up to the challenge, be sure to sign up for our interview schedule with your placement office. Our executives will be on campus **February 26, 1993**. An equal opportunity employer.

The**Prudential**

Resume Collection Date: Friday, February 5

Information Session: Thursday, February 25, 7:00 p.m., Room 108, Union Building

Vandalism and criminal mischief increase on campus

Campus Safety reports from 12/9/92 through 1/24/93

Report #92-747 - Fire Alarm, Walz.
Report #92-748 - Harassment, student on student, East.
Report #92-749 - Harassment.
Report #92-750 - Stolen car, vehicle recovered in NY.
Report #92-751 - Injured employer.
Report #92-752 - Harassment, East.
Report #92-753 - Injury, student.
Report #92-754 - Fire alarm, water leak, Seeger's Union
Report #92-755 - Prank Phone Calls, Brown.
Report #92-756 - Harassment by communication, Brown.
Report #92-757 - Underage possession of alcohol, unregistered guest, Prosser.
Report #92-758 - Pulled fire alarm, Walz.
Report #92-759 - Skateboarding, CA lobby.
Report #92-760 - Noise complaint, Benfer.
Report #92-761 - Vandalism, Walz.
Report #92-762 - Found property, purse.
Report #92-763 - Annoying phone calls, Brown.
Report #92-764 - Verbal confrontation, 2 students.
Report #92-765 - Damage to window screens, Walz.
Report #92-766 - Fire alarm, Walz.
Report #92-767 - Attempted arson, sign on door singed.
Report #92-768 - Found property, key ring with keys.
Report #92-769 - Noise complaint, Walz.
Report #92-770 - Injured student, separated shoulder.
Report #92-771 - Information, Liberty and 23rd.
Report #92-772 - Injured student.
Report #92-773 - Fire alarm, Benfer.
Report #92-774 - Fire alarm, Walz.
Report #92-775 - Vehicle accident.
Report #92-776 - Vandalism to vehicle, ML lot.
Report #92-777 - Fire alarm, Walz.
Report #92-778 - Trashing college property, walz.
Report #92-779 - Suspicious person.
Report #92-780 - Fire alarm, Brown.
Report #92-781 - Prank X-mas gift.
Report #92-782 - Sick student.
Report #92-783 - Theft, Pointsetta plant, Trexler.
Report #92-784 - Lost keys, found.
Report #92-785 - Alcohol violation, Prosser.
Report #92-786 - Vehicle vandalism, MacGregor.
Report #92-787 - Vehicle vandalism, MacGregor.
Report #92-788 - Criminal mischief, dented lisence plate, MacGregor.
Report #92-789 - Vehicle vandalism, 23rd lot.
Report #92-790 - BB gun, attempted vandalism, Brown Hall area.
Report #92-791 - Theft, bicycle tires, ML.
Report #92-792 - Fire exitinguisher cabinet shot out w/BB gun, Walz.
Report #92-793 - Found property, trunk of personal belongings, Walz.
Report #92-794 - Vandalism, College Center.
Report #92-795 - Vandalism, wall damage, East.
Report #93-001 - Possession of stolen property, Walz.
Report #93-002 - Possession of stolen property.
Report #93-003 - Possession of stolen property.
Report #93-004- Possession of stolen property, street sign, Seeger's Union.
Report #93-005 - Possession of stolen property, napkin dispenser.
Report #93-006 - Vandalism, table from lounge destroyed, Walz.
Report #93-007 - Possession of stolen property, orange traffic cones, Walz.
Report #93-008 - Fire safety violation, tapestry from ceiling, MacGregor.
Report #93-009 - Offensive weapon, MacGregor.
Report #93-010 - Burglary.
Report #93-011 - Possession of stolen property.
Report #93-012 - Offensive weapon, Prosser.
Report #93-013 - Offensive weapon, Prosser.
Report #93-014 - Possession of stolen property, Prosser.
Report #93-015 - Unauthorized party, Benfer.
Report #93-016 - Fire safety violation, Prosser.
Report #93-017 - Possession of stolen property, Prosser.
Report #93-018 - Possession of stolen property, Prosser.
Report #93-019 - Fire safety violation, East.
Report #93-020 - Fire safety violation, East.
Report #93-021 - Possession of a Federally protected wildlife species, stuffed.
Report #93-022 - Medical transport.
Report #93-023 - Found article, Liberty St.
Report #93-024 - Medical.
Report #93-025 - Fire alarm, ML.
Report #93-026 - Fireworks, fraternity.
Report #93-027 - Fire alarm, Walz.
Report #93-028 - Car accident.
Report #93-029 - Attempted theft, Prosser.
Report #93-030 - Possession of stolen property.
Report #93-032 - Found article, watch returned.
Report #93-033 - Vandalism to vehicle, Chew St.
Report #93-034 - Verbal dispute, 2 students.
Report #93-035 - Fire alarm, fraternity.
Report #93-036 - Vandalism.
Report #93-037 - Fire alarm, ML.
Report #93-038 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
Report #93-039 - Alcohol violation, Walz.
Report #93-040 - Found property, Trexler lot.
Report #93-041 - Fire alarm, MacGregor.
Report #93-042 - Alcohol violation, MacGregor.
Report #93-043 - Vandalism, Walz.
Report #93-044 - Fire alarm, East.
Report #93-045 - Criminal mischief, Walz.
Report #93-046 - Injured worker.
Report #93-047 - Criminal mischief, East.
Report #93-048 - Criminal mischief, Walz.
Report #93-049 - Fire alarm, Walz.
Report #93-050 - Disorderly conduct, Trexler lot.

Muhlenberg alumnus joins prestigious law firm

On December 30 the White & Case law firm announced that Arthur A. Scavone, of the Muhlenberg class of 1981 is one of seven attorneys that joined the firm. The 33 year old Alumnus started his new job on January 1 in the New York office. After receiving his bachlor's degree at Muhlenberg, Scavone attended Fordham University of Law and received his J.D. (cum laude) in 1984. Before the announcement 3 weeks ago, he was working in the firm's corporate department specializing in project financing for the energy group.

White & Case, headquartered in New York, is one of the few law firms with a global practice that includes a wide range of corporate and capital markets as well as financial services transactions in the world's primary financial and commercial centers. With a legal staff of approximately 500 lawyers of at least 15 nationalities, the firm serves clients through offices in New York, Washington D.C., Los Angeles, Miami, London, Paris, Brussels, Frankfurt, Stockholm, Moscow, Budapest, Prague, Warsaw, Istanbul, Ankara, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Jakarta, Singapore, Jeddah and Mexico City.

The chairman of the firm , James B. Hurlock expressed that he was "pleased to add these outstanding lawyers to our partnership ranks to meet the needs of our clients both domestically and internationally. The new partners represent a wide range of talent and expertise in the corporate, litigation, trusts and estates areas"

Information submitted by White & Case Attorneys at Law

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Gullick, Shimkin place first, lead Mule grapplers to third place overall finish in weekend York Tournament action

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Coach LaPorta's wrestling team finished in third place at last Saturday's York tournament.

Tom Gullick and Pete Shimkin captured first place at their respective weights to lead the Muhlenberg wrestling team to a third place finish at the York Tournament on Saturday, January 23rd.

Gullick, grappling in the 150-lb. class, went 3-1 on the day to capture his class' top spot and earn the honor of the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Shimkin, a 118-lb. freshman, captured his class with a 2-0 mark for the afternoon. Other members of the squad that placed included Joe Ruben (2-1 at 134-lbs.), who finished second, Greg Geiger (3-1 at 142-lb.), who notched a bronze and heavyweight Keith Brechbill, who placed fourth with a 2-2 mark.

Mule wrestlers who participated in the tournament but did not place included Alex Glassberg (1-2 at 167), Ben Johnson (0-2 at 177) and Todd Ivison (1-2 at 190).

Host York College captured the overall title with Gettysburg coming in second and Muhlenberg finishing third. Western Maryland, Swarthmore, Albright and Gallaudet were the other represented schools.

After opening their MAC East schedule last Wednesday at Ursinus, the wrestling team will travel to Lebanon Valley for a duel meet against the host team and conference foes Swarthmore and King's.

The Mules at home: Muhlenberg wrestling returns to Memorial Hall on Saturday, February 6th when Albright and JohnsHopkins travel to Allentown.

Apollo 5K coming to Muhlenberg in April

Muhlenberg College will host the Apollo 5K run to benefit Daybreak, a drop-in center in Allentown for people in mental health rehabilitation and drug and alcohol treatment.

The race, a fast five-kilometer (3.1 mile) loop, will be held on Sunday, April 18th at 11 a.m., rain or shine. Registration will take place from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Prizes for the top three males and females in every age group will be awarded. Age groups for males include: 14-and-under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and over-60. Female categories will be: 19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and over-50. Prizes include a $25 gift certificate to "The Aardvark" running store, a $15 gift certificate to "Finish Line" and a grand prize to the top male and female runners.

Bananas, bagels, Gatorade and a water bottle (courtesy of "Bike Line") will be available at the Post-Race ceremony in addition to a random drawing for valuable prizes and race packets with coupons, discounts and running information to all runners.

Other sponsers of the Apollo 5K include Pepsi, the 'Berg Bookshop, Road Runner Sports, Runner's World and Wood Food Sevices.

Entry fee is $10 pre-registered (including t-shirt) or $12 on the day of the race. Please make checks payable to "Apollo 5K" and send to Jeff Tober, box 1411. For further inquiries, please call Evan or Jeff at x4024 or x4025.

Perryman (cont. from p. 15)

performance. In the opening half of the local rivalry, Muhlenberg led by a margin of 39-33 before outlasting the Centaurs in the final period and taking the victory.

While Perryman soared to her 19-point effort at Widener, first-year teammate Michele Wlodarczyk hit for a season-high 23 points while adding eight rebounds.

In the next MAC matchup last week, Ursinus grabbed an early 31-27 lead in the first half. Hicks contributed 13 points while adding six rebounds to aid the Mules but Ursinus took advantage of several foul shot attempts to win 73-67. Perryman added a stellar 29 points and pulled down 10 boards.

Now at 4-2 in the MAC Southeast, the Mules face Widener at home on Tuesday, February 2nd before travelling to Haverford on February 4th.

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Perryman sets all-time women's basketball scoring record in 87-68 victory over Widener

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

Although not playing on the home turf last Tuesday, Felicia Perryman, a senior forward for the women's basketball squad, scored her 1488th career point to break the women's all-time school scoring record.

Perryman, now less than 300 points from the overall record for all-time scoring, women's or men's , shattered the mark while leading the Mules to a decisive 87-68 victory over MAC Southeast rival Widener University.

Perryman, a hoopster since the fifth grade while growing up in East Stroudsberg, Pa., admitted that, "it would have been better not to know about the record and how close I was to breaking it." Although proud of the accomplishment, the senior was relieved to have the pressure off her and is now prepared to focus on the rest of the season.

Under the direction of veteran Muhlenberg coach Karl Foerster, Perryman affirmed that her "dribbling and rebounding skills have improved the most." The defensive side remains her forte on the court.

In addition to Perryman's acheivements, the entire Mule squad recently concluded a week-long excursion to California, where they competed against the Pacific teams from Redlands College, Pomona College and Occidental University. Despite losing to all three opponents by slim margins, visiting Disneyland and Universal Studios, among other attractions, added a pleasant spark to the trip.

Back on the East Coast, the Mules faced Swarthmore College, a match up that resulted in a 90-28 victory. Perryman led the squad with 15 points while crashing the boards for eight rebounds. Fellow senior captain Kristen Ferren netted 14 points for Muhlenberg while Linda Hicks contributed another 12 points to the win.

Once again this season, the Mules had the opportunity to face Allentown, and this time they triumphed 85-73 to avenge an early-season loss in the Gobbler Classic. Perryman nailed 22 points in field goals while netting another six from the line to cap off a stellar, 28-point

Muhlenberg senior forward Felicia Perryman scored point No. 1,488 in an 87-68 win over Widener, making her the school's all-time leading scorer in women's basketball.

Volleyball club swinging into action

Mark Hooshmand
Sports Reporter

Catch It! Men's volleyball is fast becoming one of the more exciting sports on Muhlenberg's campus. In it's second year, it has established itself as more than just a recreational activity. Last year's squad provided the ground-breaking and this year's team is preparing to take it a step further. With many veterans and some new faces, the depth of the team is one of its key attributes.

The players returning from last season are senior Mike Robert, juniors Todd Morehouse, Trung Le, Pat Herman, and sophomores Marc Beeber and Anthony Torre.

Practicing throughout the fall semester, and participating recently in a tournament at Kutztown, the members exhibited good all-around strength in many areas ranging from serving and setting to passing. In addition, they work well together. As Morehouse feels, this year's club exhibits a "good team feeling", which is important especially in a sport like volleyball where the momentum can shift from team to team depending on the level of cooperation and teamwork.

Men's volleyball began last year with the exhaustive committment of Chris Makos, a recent transfer to East Stroudsburg University. Though he was a nearly irreplacable asset to the team, his loss will be compensated by the great teamwork and dedication to practice of this year's crew.

A club sport is a sport that is not yet a varsity sport. In the past the general policy was that, in order for a club sport to reach the varsity level, the sport had to have been established for at least three years. This was to alleviate the disparity between the number of male varsity sports and the number of female varsity sports. Since there are an equal number of male and female varsity sports now, it could be a while before volleyball is made varsity. But with the level of enthusiasm by the players and fans, men's volleyball has a good chance of acheiving that goal.

This year's team will make it's home debut against Cabrini College on February 13 at 2 p.m. in the Field House. So far they are under the direction of sophomore Marc Beeber who can be reached at 432-4719 with any questions. Come out and show your enthusiasm for men's volleyball.

Beyond the Games

Focus of sports section remains where it should: on Mule sports

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

As is the case with a good number of my waking hours, the first time I sat down to write as a sports reporter for the *Muhlenberg Weekly* I had national sports on my mind. Highly opinionated in all areas of professional athletics, I set out to write a raving opinion column that would leave sports fans across campus absorbing my every word in joyous agreement or bitter disapproval. Sure, I *had* to cover volleyball as part of the deal, but it was a small price to pay for my very own sports forum.

"Matt's Corner" lasted a grand total of one week. Over the next year-and-a-half, reporting on the exploits of the volleyball, men's basketball, baseball, football and soccer teams gave me a chance to experience the real meaning of college athletics in relation to the school and its school newspaper. Ultimately, it made me realize where the true emphasis of this sports section should lie.

Spouting off about the National Hockey League is great if you're writing for The Sporting News, but the truth of the matter is, the impact of Teemu Selanne on the Smythe Division has nothing to do with Muhlenberg College. Previously in favor of giving national sports space on these pages, I came to realize that the importance of athletics pertaining to Muhlenberg College - whether varsity, club or intramural - came first and foremost. The national media provides all the necessary (and certainly a ton of unnecessary) information on teams in the national spotlight. The Weekly sports staff need not pursue it any further.

What we do have the market cornered on are the activities happening on this campus. Whether it's Felicia Perryman chasing the all-time school point-scoring record, the men's basketball team seeking another berth in the MAC playoffs or the wrestling team swinging into its conference schedule, the Weekly sports staff will have the story on events that hit closer to home than the whining (mis)adventures of million-dollar athletes. When the volleyball, hockey and swim clubs get their seasons in motion, the coverage will be there; the same goes for perenially-popular intramural sports. The philosophy is a simple one - any major sports publicaton can cover the big scene, but only one can give you the scoop on Muhlenberg College.

* * *

I encourage anyone with news on athletics pertaining to the college to contact me at any time. Also, people interested in writing sports for the paper are happily invited to get in touch with me whenever possible; the need for writers is an ever-present one.

Finally, it is my hope that this section can develop a more interactive relationship with the student body and faculty through letters to the sports editor adressing everything and anything that you read the previous week in these pages. Too much coverage of this? Not enough of that? Praise? Criticism? (Ridiculously verbose editor?) I'd love nothing more than to make the reporting of Muhlenberg athletics a two-way street.

'Berg To Attend Intramural-Recreation Convention

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

Muhlenberg has recently been named as a member of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. As one of the eighty charter members, Muhlenberg has been invited to a regional conference at SUNY-Stonybrook on February 12 and 13. Muhlenberg students as well as an athletic administrator will participate in the Natural High Program. This program seeks to "educate students and provide healthy alternatives to the use of alcohol and other drugs on their campuses."

Mule wrestlers take third place in York tourney Pg.14

Weekly Sports

Perryman breaks women's basketball record Pg. 15

Friday, January 29, 1993

Second half comeback stuns rival Moravian, 64-63

Adams tosses in twelve against Greyhounds to close in on 1,000 career points

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

If the Muhlenberg basketball team falls behind early, don't count 'em out. They aren't about to call it quits.

Moravian coach Jim Walker found this out on Saturday night in Moravian's Johnston Hall. He watched his squad squander a 13-point halftime advantage as the Mules pulled off a second half comeback that would have made Frank Reich proud. Muhlenberg ultimately prevailed 64-63 for their fourth consecutive triumph and raised their record to 11-5 overall and 3-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Section.

Sophomore forward Mike Gramer came off the bench to spark the Mules with a career-high 14 points. He also collected five rebounds. Ernie Koschineg caught fire behind the three-point arc, knocking down four-of-seven from downtown for 12 points. Dennis Adams, the team's leading scorer, added a dozen points, putting him only 19 points away from becoming the 25th player in Muhlenberg history to net 1,000 career points.

While Mules' coach Dave Madeira was happy with the team's effort, he said that they "still have room to improve. Offensively, we have to keep working on shot selection. (Also), we've got to work on keeping the other team off the boards." Muhlenberg has been outrebounded by an average of 4.5 caroms a game.

Madeira credits much of the team's success to a deep bench. In the Moravian contest, nine players saw at least 13 minutes of action, while seven totaled 20 minutes or more. Also, freshman Chris Bedell has made an immediate impact. He's started all but one game at the center position, producing 7.9 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

"We knew Chris athletically had enough ability to help us early in his career," says Madeira. "His skills still need refining. But his intensity level and willingness to play hard lets us look past some freshman mistakes. You combine athletic ability with a guy who works hard and you have something going there."

Last Wednesday night in a home contest versus Gettysburg, the Mules found themselves in an early hole. With five minutes gone by, things looked bad. The home team trailed 9-2 and the visiting Bullets seemed to be in total control at both ends of the court. With 14:49 left in the half, Pat Boyle threw up a three-pointer from the top of the key and nailed it, cutting the deficit to 9-5. Boyle's basket would be the first of a barrage of three-point bombs.

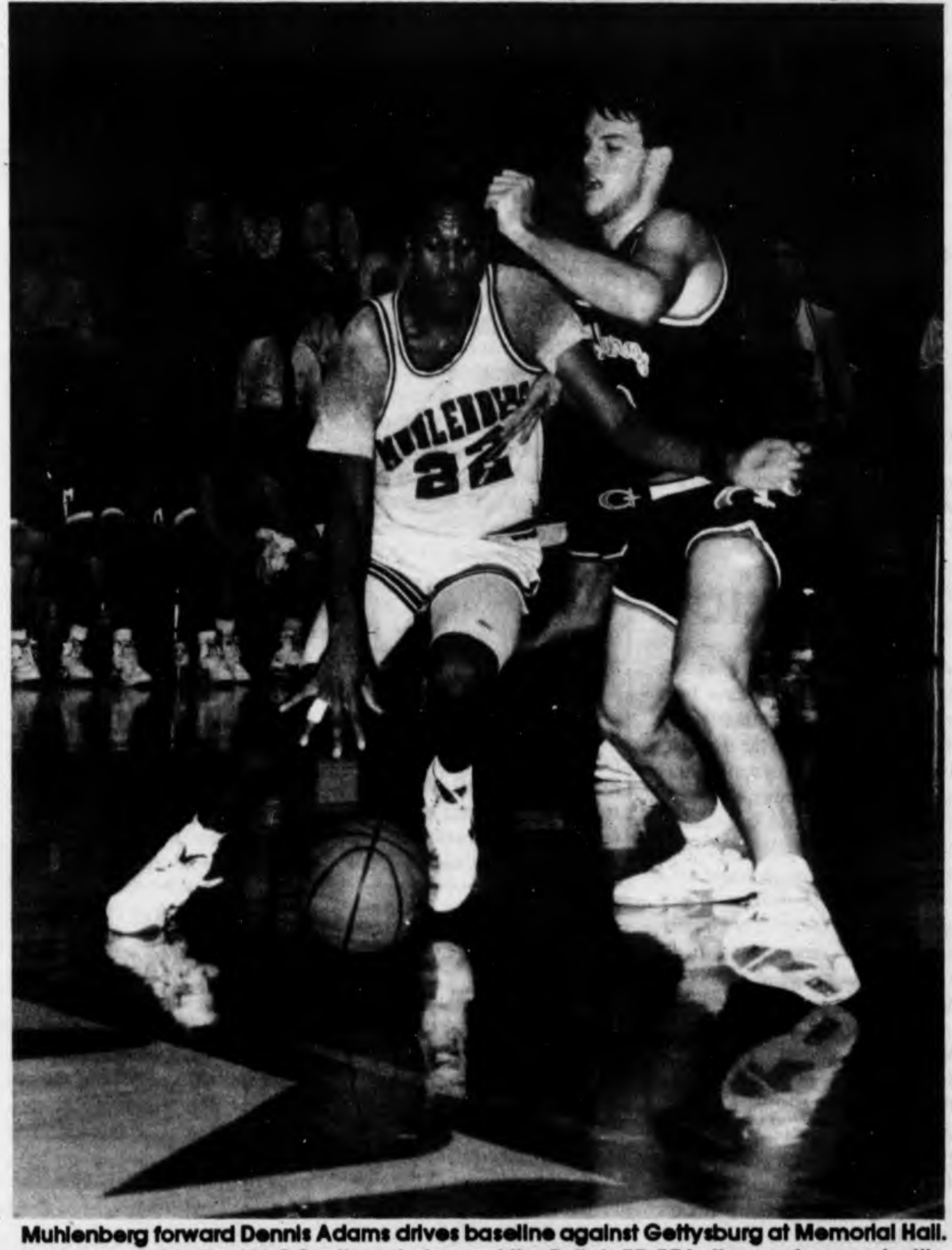
Moments later, a Bedell block on the defensive end led to an Adams three. Next, it was Koschineg who got into the act, hitting a shot well beyond the three-point line while being hacked by a Bullet defender. At the 11:35 mark, Boyle hit yet another trey to give Muhlenberg their first lead of the game at 14-13. They never looked back, going on to rout the bewildered guests 75-57.

In the first half, the Mules shot a blistering 60 percent from three point land. For you stat wizards out there, that's equivalent to shooting 90 percent on two-point attempts. For the game, they canned 8-of-16 treys.

Three-point shooting is something Muhlenberg has been doing a great deal of lately. (In the Moravian game, they jacked up 21 shots from beyond the 19 ft. 9 inch marker.) Madeira said that the three-pointer should be taken if the opposition's defense "sags in on Bedell and Adams. It's a matter of getting good balance on offense. We want to realize what a defense is giving up and take advantage of it." However, he stressed that the Mules must be patient and not fire a three pointer up "after only one pass."

While most students were enjoying a lengthy winter vacation, the basketball squad was busy playing ball games. They collected victories over St. Joseph(Brooklyn), Centenary, Dickinson, and Delaware Valley, while falling to Hamilton, Moravian, and Lebanon Valley. Currently, the Mules are one game out of second place in the MAC Southwest. The top two teams qualify for the MAC playoffs.

"Our immediate goal is to improve everyday in practice," said coach Madeira. "Our first materialistic goal would be to make the MAC playoffs. You do that by accomplishing your first goal, which is to improve on a daily basis."



Muhlenberg forward Dennis Adams drives baseline against Gettysburg at Memorial Hall. The Mules, 3-2 in the MAC Southwest, downed the Bullets 75-57 in the conference battle.

On Deck at the 'Berg

Men's Basketball - Saturday, January 30th the Mules host Wilkes in a non-conference battle before perenial power Franklin and Marshall pays a visit on Wednesday, February 3rd. In their first meeting of the season on December 5th, the Diplomats stopped the Mules 75-56 in Lancaster. Game times are 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball - The team plays host to Widener on Tuesday, February 2nd, two weeks after their first MAC showdown this season. In that contest, the Mules downed Widener 87-68. Game time is 7 p.m. The Mules then hit the road to battle Haverford on Thursday; February 4th.

Wrestling - In their only action of the week, Muhlenberg's grapplers head to Lebanon Valley on Saturday to tussle with Swarthmore, King's and the host Dutchmen. Match time is 11 a.m.

Czech Professor comes to Muhlenberg
p. 5

Editorial
p. 7

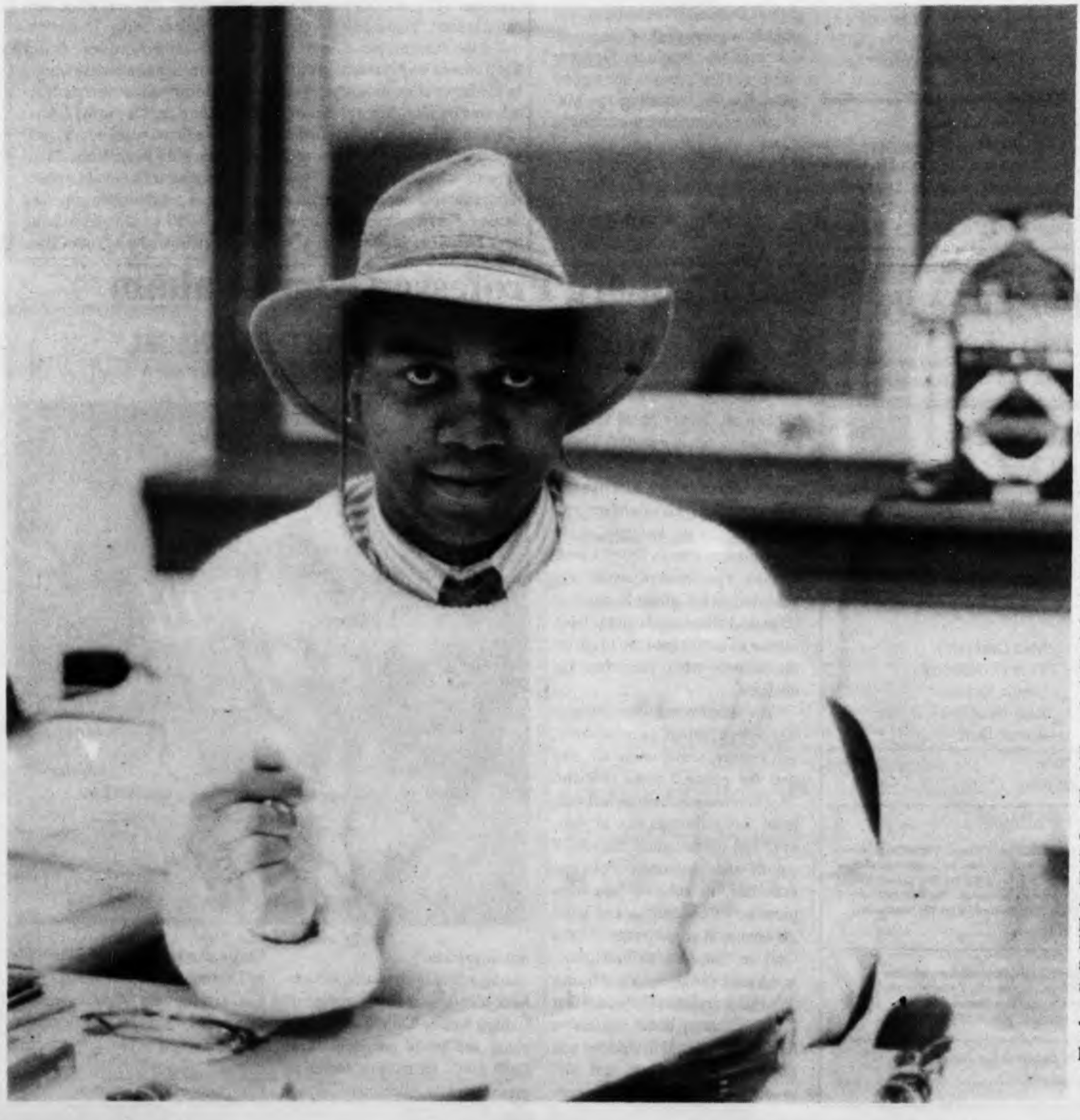
Campus Safety Notes
p. 9

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 11 **Friday, February 5, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Communications Department Improved

Department obtains new production equipment



Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

Dr. Danny Tate describes the recent happenings in the Communications Department as an "Auntie Mame experience." That is to say, "Life is a banquet and most poor suckers are starving to death!"

Late last month, new desk-top media production equipment began coming into the department. To date, the department has received various equipment including 35mm cameras, digital clock timers, mini cassette recorders, video cameras with zoom and wide angle lenses, video tripods, microphones, waterproof lanterns, microphones, a sound effects mixer, a sound generator, and a mini-editor, video enhancer and sound mixer.

In addition to this seemingly endless list of equipment, three complete sound editing units are already set up in the north conference room in the Communications suite on the third floor of Ettinger. Each unit is complete with a dual cassette deck, a stereo tuner/amplifier, and two VCRs. Also installed is a t.v. monitor and a Philips CD-Interactive system, as well as an eight-track reel-to-reel system.

In the south conference room, a print layout room has been set up which includes one lap-top computer and a laser printer.

Tate adds that even though a lot of the equipment has arrived, more is on the way to be added either later this semester or early next fall. A color scanner and two color laser printers will be added in the print layout lab, one portable and one full size, for example. CD-ROM will also be added.

Concerning the new equipment, Tate commented, "It was in the planning stages last semester."

Continued on p. 9

Speaker to discuss TQM

Joyce Orsini will educate Muhlenberg about Total Quality Managment

Billy Landesman
News Editor

For those not familiar with President Arthur Taylor's committments to student focus, teaching, globalization and financial resources, the Plan-In provided not only an introduction to his ideas, but an oppurtunity for the individual student to make a difference at Muhlenberg. Some may not realize, however, that these goals are a direct result of his dedication to an improvement technique known as Total Quality Management (TQM).

On February 10, Joyce Orsini, one of the nation's authorities on the subject of total quality management, will offer a more coherent explanation of the technique.

Orsini is currently a statistician and consultant to industrial management and government specializing in quality improvement and statistical and financial methods. At Fordham University, she is the Associate Professor of Management and Decision Sciences at the Graduate School of Business, and is also Associate Director for Education in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

> ***"Many of us are naive about Total Quality Management, and what it is all about in general."***

For 17 years, she has been Vice President and Director of Research at the Savings Banks Association of New York State. Orsini is also a trustee of the Savings Bank of Rockland County, New York, and the Banker's Supplemental Payment.

Professor Kenneth Clark, of the Business and Accounting department, explained that Orsini's knowledge in the field is related to the fact that she worked closely with Dr. William Edwards Deming, the creator of TQM. According to Deming, "In a well organized system all components work together to support each other. In a system that is well led and managed, everybody wins." The fact that Orsini accompanies Deming at his lectures, and spends a great deal of time with "the man who taught the Japanese about quality", makes her a good candidate for educating the Muhlenberg community, according to Clark.

Professor Clark is reponsible for getting Orsini to speak at Muhlen-

Continued on p. 4

Budget Allocations Passed

Bill Landesman
News Editor

With the start of the new semester comes the new budget allocations for the different social groups at Muhlenberg. The Finance Committee has the resposibility of deciding how much money the different groups are given in order to function for the semester. After itemizing their expenses, each group presents their request to the Committee and the allocations are carefully decided. The Finance Committe is headed by Student Council Treasurer, Shana Flatt. The budgeting is done over a period of one week, and this semester $107, 949.58 was allocated in total. This money comes out of the Student Activities Fee, $115 of each students tuition bill. In the list of allocations that was released by Flatt, an explanation of why a club was not given all the money requested (if that happened to be the case) was given, something that had not been done in the past. Finance Committe member Ken Elkinson, commented "I feel the Finance Committee was more than fair in this semester's allocations. People don't realize how much time we spend in making these difficult decisions. We tried to give priority to clubs that involve the largest amount of the student body."

* * *

The second Student Council meeting of the semester was held on Thursday, January 28, 1993...It was announced that the newly passed Student's Bill of Academic Rights, created by sophomore representative Daniel Goldberg, will be presented to the College Committee on Student Affairs...The fact that classes are held on Martin Luther King Day was discussed, and President Mike Doyle explained that the Academic Policy Committe plans on programming more educational events on Martin Luther King Day in the future. ...In a unanimous decision, $1,000 was given to the Panhellenic Council for programs on Sexual Awareness Week...A motion was passed to give $350 to the Accounting Club for a trip to New York City...

Volume CXIII, Number 11 Friday, February 5, 1993

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

2208 Chew Street
Allentown, PA 18104

Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Stephanie A. Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

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Danny Tate
Faculty Advisor

Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. ***The Weekly*** reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes . The deadline for the ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7p.m.

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***The Muhlenberg Weekly* is printed by *Images* on recycled paper**

Muhlenberg Professor Ken Graham Candidate for County Commission

"Lehigh County needs to work together for future growth." That's the view of educator and community leader Kenneth R. Graham, who announced his candidacy as a Democrat for the Lehigh County Commission Fourth District seat. Graham, a professor of psychology at Muhlenberg College for the past 23 years, believes that county-wide resources are focused too much on the suburbs while the urban are declines.

"The suburbs have the community college, airport, game preserve, and county home, while the city gets the prison," notes Graham. The Commission, Graham believes, must play a stronger role in planning and coordination the use of county-wide resources, urban and suburban, to achieve long-term growth. "Cost cutting and good management are important," says Graham, "but there's a limit to how much juice can be squeezed from a fruit that's drying up." He adds that "Lehigh County needs aggressive leadership to build the human and physical infrastructure that will produce jobs and long-term economic growth."

Long active in civic affairs, Graham served as board member of Lehigh Valley Child Care for six years and board president from 1982-1985. He recently served as president of the Allentown Kiwanis Club and was recognized state-wide as Distinguished Kiwanian. Graham and his wife Michele, who reside in the west end of Allentown, are the parents of two grown sons.

Courtesy of Dr. Graham

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Rebecca Termotto
Shane Trayers
Melissa Wasserman

ΦΣΣ is #1!!!

Letters to the Editor

TO: All Students

FROM: Campus Safety and Offices of Housing & Plant Operations

RE: Snow Removal on Campus Parking Lots - 1992 - 1993

Student parking lots will be plowed in accordance with the following schedule:

9:30 to 10:15 a.m.	Prosser Hall Lot
10:15 to 11:00 a.m.	Chew Street Lot
11:00 to 11:30 a.m.	Bernheim House
11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	Benfer Lot
12:15 to 1:00 p.m.	Mac Gregor Lot
1:00 to 1:45 p.m.	23rd Street Lot
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.	Sorority Lot
2:30 to 3:15 p.m.	Memorial Hall Lot

Students are requested to move their automobiles from all parking areas according to the above schedule. This procedure will go into effect after each snowfall of two inches or more. Shovels can be checked out at Campus Safety, Housing or Plant Operations Offices.

FAILURE TO REMOVE YOUR CAR COULD RESULT IN THE LOSS OF SOME PARKING SPACE.

Please contact one of the following offices if you have any questions:

Campus Safety	821-3110
Housing Office	821-3485
Plant Operations	821-3403

Full cooperation of the campus community in this matter will result in cleaner lots as well as prompt snow removal, fewer accidents and immediate access to a parking space after a storm.

Thank you for your assistance.

ATTENTION
Muhlenberg faculty & staff with children & grandchildren.
There will be a story hour Sat., Feb. 6 in the
Gabriel House from 10-11 am.
Sponsored by the Education Society

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Chi Omega on a successful rush! Congratulations on your new pledge classes and enjoy this semester!

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Letter from the Editor

To the members of the Muhlenberg College community:

I know that this is only the second issue of the Weekly. I realize that a new semester just began. Maybe you think nothing is happening on this campus is worth writing about. I tend to disagree.

Right about now, you should be asking yourself where I'm going with this. Well, here it goes. WE NEED LETTERS TO THE EDITOR!!! Last semester we really didn't seem to have a problem with this, except for the fact that we sometimes had to actually cut letters and hold them until the next publication date. Unfortunately, that doesn't seem to be the case this semester. Every day when the mail comes in (and believe me, we get a lot of it!), I hope for at least one letter to the editor. So far, not one letter has crossed my desk. So now I'm sitting here asking you, our readers to help us out with this.

Believe it or not, I don't like putting filler on this page any more than you like to look at it. But, because this is supposed to be a letters to the editor page, this is how things are going to stay, until we get some help from all of you. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Stephanie A. Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

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GET YOUR CAREER IN GEAR!

Career Fair '93

Photos by Carter Lonsberry

SALES/
MARKETING

"Get Your Career in Gear" was held on Tuesday, February 2. Look for an article on the career fair in next week's issue of The Weekly.

STRATEGIES FOR ACADEMIC SUCCESS

Do you ever feel overwhelmed....no matter how hard you work, you never seem to have the time for everything, or do as well as you would like? If so...... sign up now! Plan to attend all five topics or just one.

TOPIC	DATES		TIME	PLACE
Time Management	Tuesday	Feb. 16	3:30-4:30	Shank. 25
how to balance it all	Thursday	Feb. 18	6:30- 7:30	Seegers 108
Effective Notetaking	Tuesday	Feb. 23	3:30-4:30	Shank. 25
how to take it all down	Thursday	Feb. 25	6:30-7:30	Career Library (Seegers)
Textbook Reading	Tuesday	Mar. 2	3:30-4:30	Shank. 25
what did I just read?	Thursday	Mar. 4	6:30-7:30	Seegers 109
Memory Skills	Tuesday	Mar. 16	3:30-4:30	Shank. 25
how to be an elephant	Thursday	Mar. 18	6:30-7:30	Seegers 109
Test Taking Strategies	Tuesday	Mar. 23	3:30-4:30	Shank. 25
how to improve test grades	Thursday	Mar. 25	6:30-7:30	Seegers 109

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For More Info &
Reservations Contact
Eric @ 433-2621

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WRITING CENTER OPENS FEBRUARY 7

Sunday 7-11 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 3:30-5:30 p.m.
7-11 p.m.

Speaker to discuss TQM

Joyce Orsini to speak about Total Quality Management

Continued from p. 2

berg. He commented "Many of us are naive about Total Quality Management, and what it is all about in general..." Not only will Orsini be able to explain the significance of TQM in general, but she will also be able to provide a more in depth look into how it can benefit an academic environment.

It is interesting to note that, as Clark explained, the cost to get Orsini to speak at Muhlenberg would be out of the College's price range. However, since she is speaking for the sake of academics, she is willing to accept whatever price Muhlenberg can afford.

Orsini will begin her day at Muhlenberg with Coffee and Fellowship at 11:00 a.m., speaking about how total quality management (TQM) can have an influence in the classroom. At 4:00 p.m., she will adress the faculty, and at 8:00 p.m., Orsini will be speaking again about TQM, this time in a more general fashion, in Trumbower 130.

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, February 5, 1993

Czeck Professor Discusses Political Condition of His Homeland

Dr. Zdenek Zboril begins three week U.S. lecture tour with stop at Muhlenberg

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

On Monday, February 1, Dr. Zdenek Zboril from Charles University in Prague, the Czech Republic, spoke to a group of students, faculty and community members in Trumbower 130. Dr. Zboril was originally scheduled to speak at Coffee and Fellowship on Wednesday, January 27. However, some trouble obtaining a visa to enter the United States caused his visit to be delayed.

The topic of Zboril's discussion was the transformation of the Czechoslovakian government over the past 20 years or so, up to the present day split of Czechoslovakia into two countries at the beginning of this year. He was introduced by Dr. Herrick, of the Political Science Department.

Zboril began by explaining some of his background, which includes working in a jazz club and being a script writer. Zboril was also involved with the development of a Political Science Department at Charles University a couple of years ago. The Political Science Department at Charles University in Prague is unique because, as Zboril explained, Political Science is not just a single subject or area of study. Students involved with the program not only study the politics of a given nation, but the language of that nation as well.

Zboril talked about the election of Vaclav Havel to the position of President of the newly formed Czech Republic, which occured on January 26, 1993. Zboril explained that, prior to his election, Havel was subjected to three or four hours of "...very aggressive and vulgar attacks on his person" in the Czech parliament. Zboril added that, "There was everything in these attacks," from the activites of Havel's family members to accusations that Havel was an alcoholic. Nevertheless, Havel was elected after receiving 109 votes from the 200-member Czech parliament in a secret ballot. Zboril reflected on Havel's election, referring to it as what he considered one of the most important moments in Czech history.

When speaking of other important moments in Czech history, Zboril referred to the signing of the agreement to split Czechoslovakia as "...the second most important moment." The agreement was signed on July 22, 1992. Czechoslovakia officially split into two separate countries, the Czech Republic and Slovakia, on January 1 of this year after failed negotiations concerning economic reform.

"[The split] will bring about some unstable situations in central Europe," Zboril said. He explained that, "This process of dividing Czechoslovakia is not peaceful, but it is not so dramatic as [what is happening] in Yugoslavia."

With the process of privitization, Zboril explained that two big problems have developed in state institution: one which he referred to as "some sort of disloyalty" and the other being corruption. The disloyalty, he explained, can be seen in institutions such as the army, where guns and other military equipment are being stolen. The corruption can be felt at all levels of society.

After explaining this, Zboril asked, "Is this too pessimistic?" He answered his own question by saying, "I think I am very realistic. And I have an optimism for the future."

Although Zboril's discussion focused mainly on political developments, he did address the issue of the economy. He explained that the current political developments in the Czech Republic and Slovakia are not very different. The economic reforms of the two nations seem to be running along parallel lines; there is not a great difference between the two. However, this does not mean that the two economies are the same. In the Czech Republic, Zboril explained that the economy centers on tourism. For this reason, the economy "...can't compete with other economies in Europe." The economy in Slovakia is somewhat different from that of the Czech Republic. In what is now Slovakia, industrialization began during World War II. After the war, industrialization was very poor because it was concentrated only on the wartime economy. After 1948, a second wave of industry began, which focused on the production of military equipment. Now, the economy is strong and oriented around one small area. Zboril emphasized that, "The process of industrialization in the Czech Republic has gone much more slowly."

After completing his main portion of the program, Zboril answered questions from the audience. One member of the audience questioned him about the status of each nation's army. He said, "I don't know whether we have a good Czech army, or if in Slovakia there is a strong army." He did explain that according to old communist strategy, the army in the western part of Czechoslovakia (the Czech Republic) had been prepared as a platform for attack to the west, and the eastern army (Slovakia) had concentrated on the military industry.

Dr. Zboril is scheduled to remain at Muhlenberg through the end of this week. He will then spend a week in North Carolina, visiting the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and one other school in that state. He will return to Muhlenberg on February 15 for a week-long visit, during which time a night lecture with Dr. Zboril will be held. Look for more details in next week's *Weekly*.

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

View of a city street in Prague, the Czech Republic.

THE RETURN OF
THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE!!!
YES, IT'S BACK!

SEE PAGE 7

ENACT CLUB NEWS

ENACT F.L.A.G. TAKES ACTION ON THE ALLEGHENY

Bart Semcer
Staff Writer

This week, elements of Muhlenberg's Federal Lands Action Group took action against two proposed development projects on Pennsylvania's Allegheny National Forest by filing "scoping" comments expressing their concerns. The projects were proposed gas and oil developments on private lands within the forest and a proposed timber "salvage" sale of Red Pines.

"Scoping" is the Forest Service's way of determining how the general public feels about developments within National Forest lands.

These actions were taken because we have a vision of restoring ecological integrity to the Appalachian Ecosystem. The proposed oil and gas developments would further fragment the already seriously damaged Allegheny Bioregion increasing the number of roads within the forest. Roads make the transfer of genetic information in the forest that much more difficult and further impede the possibility of the reintroduction of large predators into the ecosystem due to their need for large contiguous tracts of wilderness in which to roam.

The proposed salvage of Red Pines downed during December's heavy snows was opposed for several reasons. The term "salvage" is a totally timber industry based term. It is rooted in the concept that if downed trees are not taken from the forest then they are wasted. Fallen trees play an important part in the functioning of a healthy forest ecosystem. They provide habitat for animals, plants, fungi, detritivores and micro-organisms. They help to slow erosion and increase the amount of biomass on the forest floor.. In short, the trees should be left on the ground to rot.

This scoping process just the first part in what will be a larger undertaking. Chances are the Forest Service will ignore our comments and recommendations and the projects will procede as planned. If this is the case we will up the ante by filing a citizens appeal to stop the proposed salvage sale. This appeal process has been so effective in stopping timber sales across the country that pro-timber legislators have been trying to do away with it for years. Unfortunately, since the developments are on private land, the oil and gas projects will not be subject to appeal.

We prescribe to a vision of a return to a wild East, our forests should be just that, forests, not tree farms. Until our vision is realized we will appeal every last proposed picnic table on the Allegheny.

ENACT SETS AGENDA FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Bart Semcer
Staff Writer

With a new season upon us, Enact, Muhlenberg College's Environmental Team has returned to the campus tan, rested, ready and armed with a new vision in the hopes of saving the world. In addition to its weekly meetings (held every Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Seegers Union Lobby), two ENACT offshoot groups will meet separately once a month.

The Lehigh Valley Rainforest Action Group, an affiliate of the Rainforest Action Network, will concentrate its energies on the plight of the world's tropical rainforests. It will conduct a local campaign utilizing everything from the provision of educational resources to letter writing and direct action against rainforest despoilers. In solidarity with already established efforts, most actions will be targeted against Mitsubishi Corporation and Georgia Pacifit Corporation. Mitsubishi is the world's largest trader in tropical timber and Georgia Pacific is the number one importer of rainforest wood into the United States.

The Muhlenberg Federal Lands Action Group is associated with both Save America's Forests and Preserve Appalachian Wilderness (PAW). Like the Rainforest Action Group it has a focus: the destruction occurring on America's Public Lands. It will respond in the most appropriate ways to the cutting of native and old growth forests, the destructive cattle grazing of the western range, the damming of rivers and the abuse of native wildlife populations. It is serving as the the PAW Predator Project and, like the Rainforest Action Group, will utilize everything from letter writing to direct action. An additional undertaking will be the use of the public appeals process in stopping timber sales on Pennsylvania's Alleghney National Forest.

Enact will also continue to help coordinate the campus recycling program, sponsor letter drives on specific topics of concern and educate the Muhlenberg Community on environmental issues. If you are interested in any of these projects and think you could lend a hand, or would like some more information, feel free to call Bart Semcer at x4255.

***The Muhlenberg Weekly* is in need of news writers, sports writers, photographers, and individuals that have skills with Windows...If you are interested please contact *The Weekly* at x3187.**

PRELUDE TO A KISS

February 17th - 21st

THE ACTORS	THE CHARACTERS
Edgar DuPont	Old Man
Liz Hines	Aunt Dorothy
Brian Homer	Dr. Boyle
Mahri Izzo	Ensemble
Marcus Krause	Ensemble
Michele Laird	Waitress
Scott Lazar	The Minister and Tom
Lanie MacEwan	Rita
Rich Meagher	Peter
Heather Schoenly	Leah
Rebecca Skelton	Mrs. Boyle
Matt Sommons	Uncle Fred
Brian Voelcker	Taylor
Joel Colodner	Directing

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Location: Table Lower Level
Seegers Union

For further information please contact: Your Study Abroad Office on campus or the Institute for Study Abroad, Butler University, 4600 Sunset Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46208. Tel: 317/283-9336 or 1/800-858-0229 Ext. 9336.

Professor Ziedonis focuses on Russia's economic and political condition during Coffee and Fellowship

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

On Wednesday, January 27, the second Coffee and Fellowship of the spring 1993 semester was held in the Red Door Cafe.

Dr. Zdenek Zboril from Charles Univerity in Prague was scheduled to speak. Some trouble with obtaining a visa to enter the United States, however, caused his visit to be delayed. He was re-scheduled to speak on Monday, February 1 at 11:00 a.m. in Trumbower 130 (see story—page 5).

In light of Zboril's absence, Dr. Arvids Ziedonis of the Foreign Language Department was the featured guest at Coffee and Fellowship.

Ziedonis began by commenting briefly on the current situation in the Czech Republic and Slovakia. Ziedonis has visited Czechoslovakia in the past, and on two occasions he met with Vaclav Havel, the newly elected president of the Czech Republic. Ziedonis ended his comments concerning Czechoslovakia, now the Czech Republic and Slovakia, by saying the split was definitely "...not a repetition of Yugoslavia."

The main portion of Ziedonis's discussion focused on Russia, and his experiences and various trips to that area over the years.

The take-off point for this part of the discussion was the fact that, as Ziedonis stated, Russia has experienced three wars during the 20th century: World War I, World War II, and the Cold War (after 1946). The year 1992 was the second year of celebrating a free and independent Russia, Latvia and Eukraine, a celebration which Ziedonis feels will continue.

"The kind of communism Russia experienced will never return. That is what the people of Russia told me as I visited many parts," he said. He explained this view by saying that the people now have freedoms that they never experienced under communism, such as freedom of the press.

This is not to say that there are no problems. Certainly when the first president was elected by popular vote in June of 1991, there was "a great sense of transformation." Ziedonis stated that people weren't warned about, or prepared for, such a sudden change. However, "in spite of all the problems Russians experience today, most Russians do not want to go back to communism...In Russia, basically, there is a feeling of freedom."

Although most of Zieodnis's discussion focused on the political developments of the past few years, he did briefly discuss the economic transformations. He summed up this portion of the discussion by explaining that in 1991, marketplaces were empty. Today, in Moscow, you can buy almost anything you want; the only problem is money; because, everything is so expensive.

Note: Due to the Plan-In on Wednesday, February 3, there was no Coffee and Fellowship. Look for an article on the next Coffee and Fellowship in the February 19 issue of ***The Weekly***.

Weekly Editorial

As a proponent of the liberal arts tradition, Muhlenberg College should obviously set an example for other schools by respecting and celebrating the wonderful cultural diversity of its community. Unfortunately, the college missed an important opportunity to do this by failing to honor the birthday of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on Monday, January 18, 1993.

Institutions across the nation cancelled classes in memory of the slain civil rights leader. Countless communities participated in programs commemorating his paramount civic achievements. And Muhlenberg simply shifted into full gear as if it were any other Monday. Instead of moving forward into the 21st century, Muhlenberg took one giant step backward.

The "Red Doors" of our campus derive their color from the spilled blood of the martyrs of the Reformation. A great deal of blood was also spilled on American soil in the fight for civil rights. Dr. King spent his whole life working for peace; why do we refuse to remember him on the appropriate day?

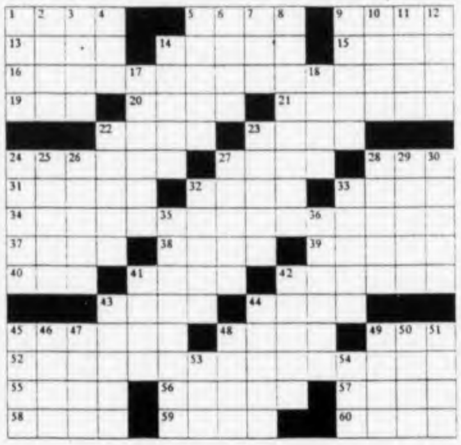
Dr. King called for tolerance, justice, acceptance, and peace, some of the same values which students at Muhlenberg have been learning in the classroom. Yet by refusing to cancel classes for one day in memory of a man who devoted his whole life to the cause of improving relations between all people, this college is sending an indirect though unmistakable message. Does the Muhlenberg community, as a whole, really care about the issue of diversity?

After speaking with many students on this campus, 'e realized that there exisits a "silent outrage" which has been voiced in classrooms, dorm rooms, and at a Student Council meeting, by many concerned people. This silent outrage, like many others voiced time and time again, has been swept under the carpet with no explanation as to why. Why was this day not commemorated? Why, when we can take a whole day and dedicate it to making significant, beneficial changes on this campus, can we not take a day to pay respect to a man who dedicated his whole life to making significant, beneficial changes? Why, when we speak of honoring diversity, do we find it so easy to put a birthday celebration off for a week simply because it is not convenient to celebrate it on its proper day? All of these are important questions which remain unanswered, and the refusal by the administration to make some sort of explanation, just drives the point further home. If we continue to be in tune with the issues of diversity, as we hope we do, then it is issues like this-issues of simple respect-that need to be talked about and resolved. By resolved we do not mean in an office behind closed doors, so that the students just hear the final decision and nod, we mean in a setting where more of the community is involved. Involved not only in the decision making process, but also in understanding the results and consequences of the decisions made.

Weekly Crossword

" February Days "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Arrived
5 Small dent
9 Supervisor
13 Trick taker ?
14 Underwater radar
15 Athena
16 *February 2nd formally*
19 Legume
20 Baseball team
21 Wrenches
22 Official records
23 Royal Naval Air Svc.
24 An Indian fabric
27 Uterus
28 Big Eight employee
31 "Little Mermaid"
32 Self-addressed stamped env.
33 Buddies
34 *February 14th*
37 Stalemates
38 Memorandum
39 Mockery
40 Sun. talk
41 Fusses
42 Swift ?
43 Vegas machine
44 Tiny bit
45 The Friendly Ghost
48 Aroma
49 Conjunction
52 *February 15th*
55 Met's home
56 Author Zola
57 Occasion
58 Denomination
59 Hamlet, eg
60 Summers in Paris

DOWN
1 Bivouac
2 4840 square yards
3 Comes before phone or bucks
4 Stray
5 Actress Reed
6 Industrial Eng.
7 Nope !
8 Male adults
9 Baseball need
10 A GM staple
11 Usher
12 Expresses
14 Legal actions
17 Available for duty:2 wds
18 Seize
22 Regions
23 Mr. Greer
24 Tall poles
25 Bandleader Shaw
26 Greg Louganis, eg
27 Units of electric power
28 Nucleus of trained people
29 Put
30 Not ___ _____
32 Snob
33 Sacred song
35 Approved
36 Elbow grease
41 On the sheltered side
42 To make amends
43 Non-fat eater
44 Fred Astaire's sister
45 Swear
46 Arthur of tennis fame
47 Blueprint
48 Scandinavian god of war
49 Mine opening
50 Appellation
51 Pigments
53 ___ __ ramblin' wreck
54 Jeanne D'arc, eg

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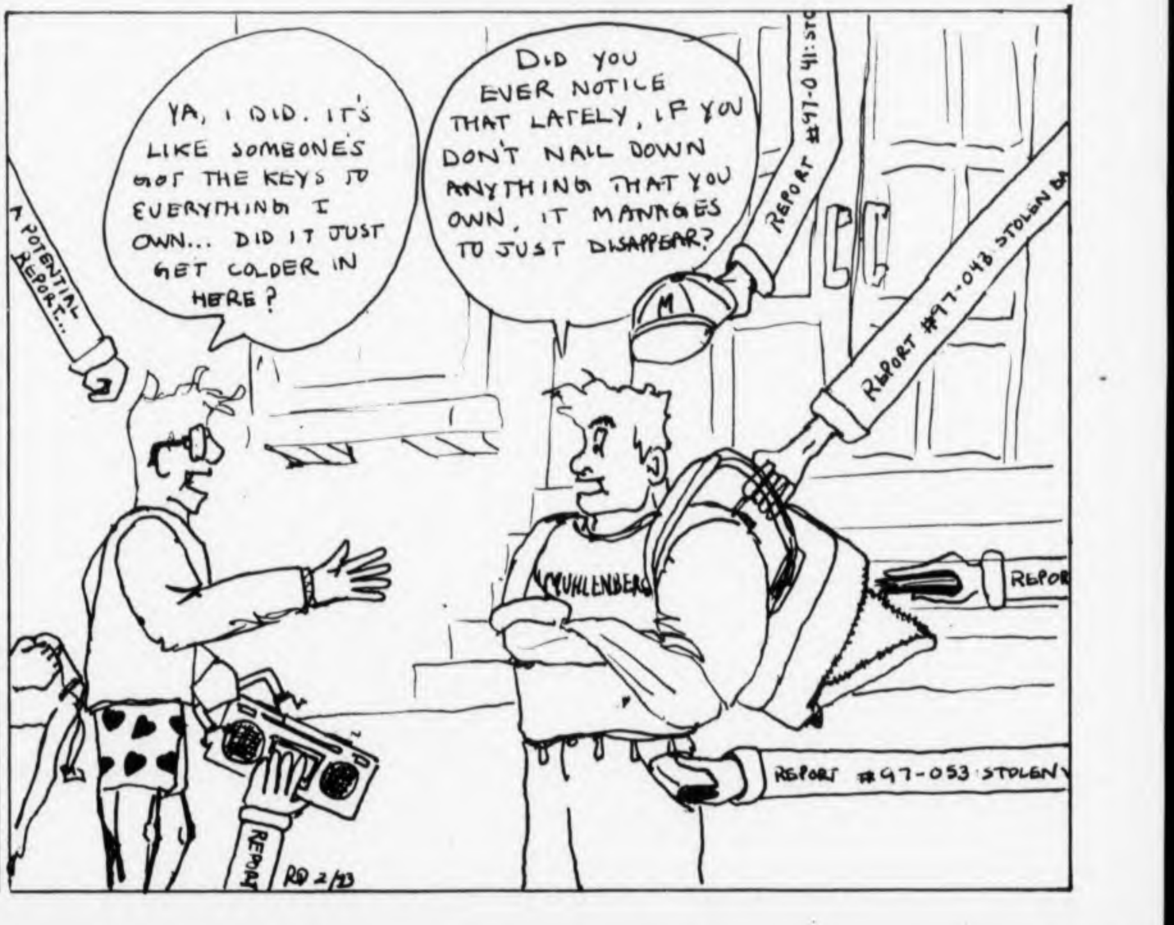
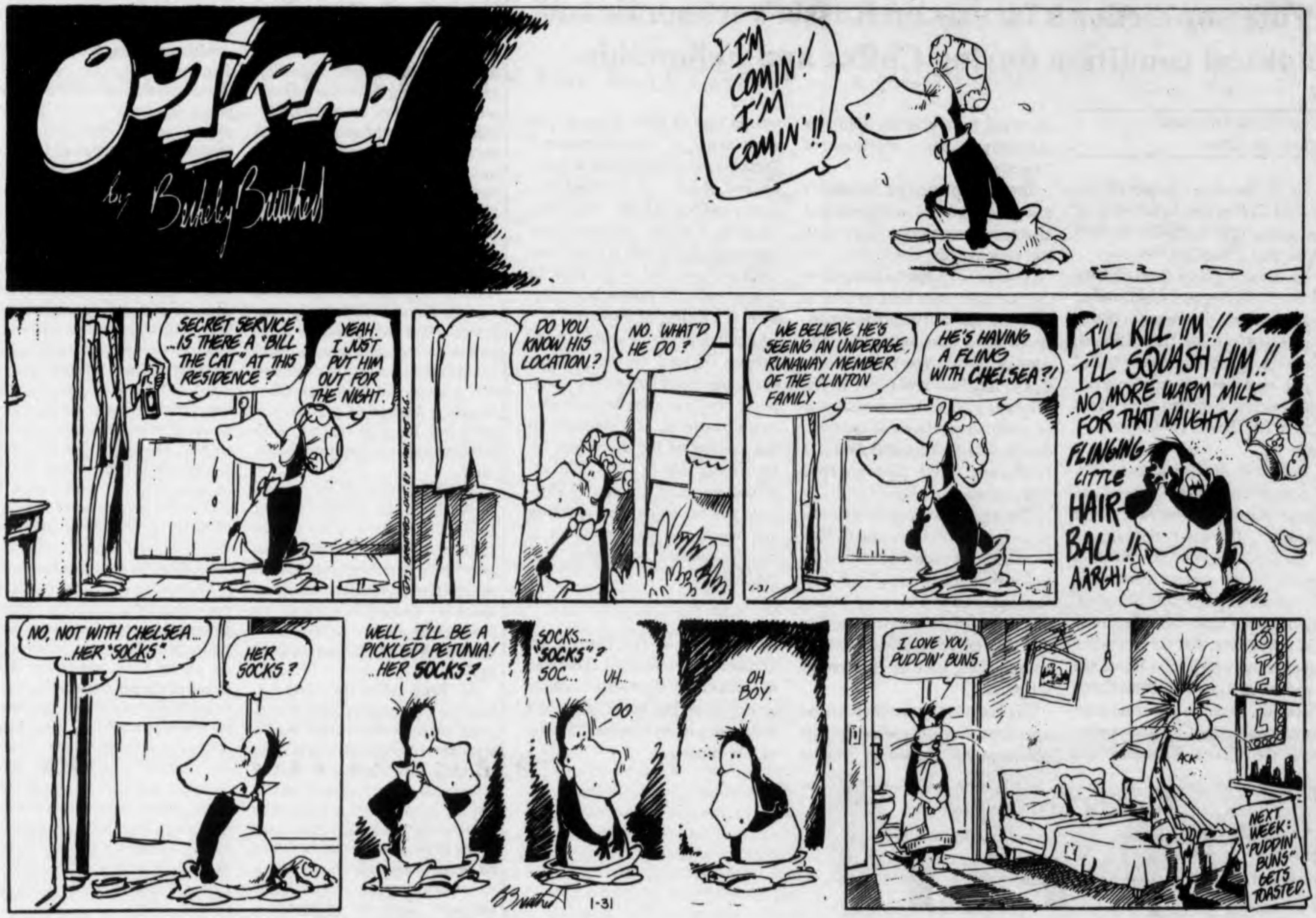
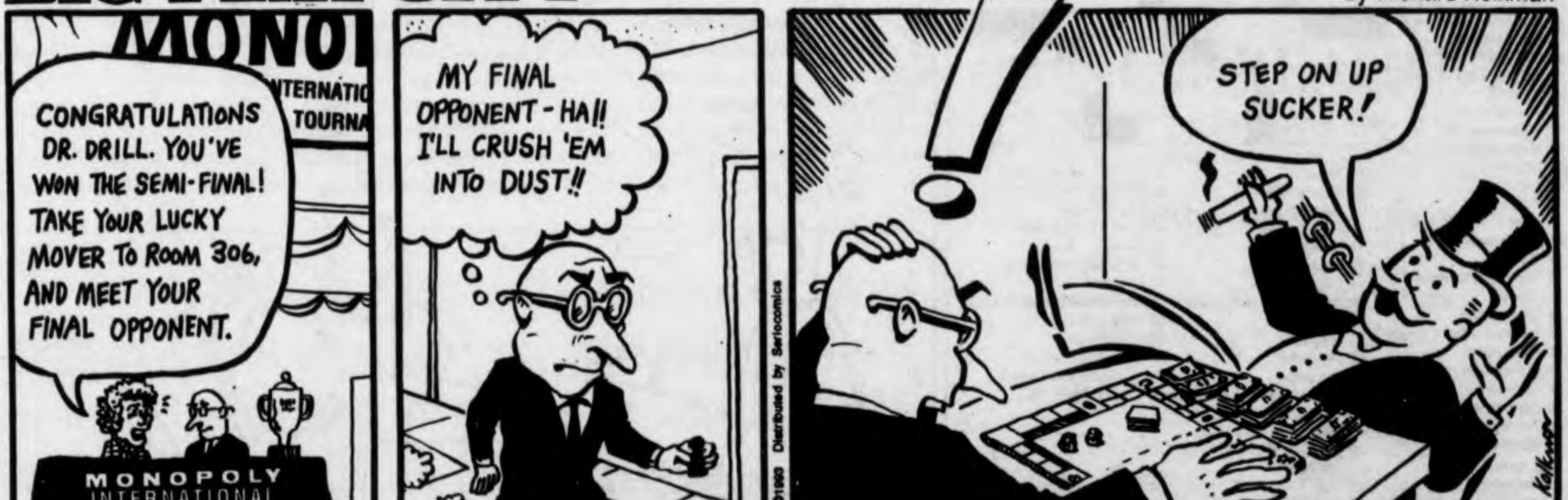

DID YOU EVER NOTICE THAT LATELY, IF YOU DON'T NAIL DOWN ANYTHING THAT YOU OWN, IT MANAGES TO JUST DISAPPEAR?
YA, I DID. IT'S LIKE SOMEONE'S GOT THE KEYS TO EVERYTHING I OWN... DID IT JUST GET COLDER IN HERE?
A POTENTIAL REPORT...
REPORT #97-041: STO
REPORT #97-048 STOLEN BA
REPOR
REPORT #97-053 STOLEN
REPORT
MUHLENBERG
M
RD 2/93

Comics


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
I'M COMIN'! I'M COMIN'!!
SECRET SERVICE. ...IS THERE A "BILL THE CAT" AT THIS RESIDENCE?
YEAH. I JUST PUT HIM OUT FOR THE NIGHT.
DO YOU KNOW HIS LOCATION?
NO. WHAT'D HE DO?
WE BELIEVE HE'S SEEING AN UNDERAGE, RUNAWAY MEMBER OF THE CLINTON FAMILY.
HE'S HAVING A FLING WITH CHELSEA?!
I'LL KILL 'IM!! I'LL SQUASH HIM!! ...NO MORE WARM MILK FOR THAT NAUGHTY, FLINGING LITTLE HAIR-BALL!! AARGH!
NO, NOT WITH CHELSEA... ...HER "SOCKS".
HER SOCKS?
WELL, I'LL BE A PICKLED PETUNIA! ..HER SOCKS?
SOCKS... "SOCKS"? SOC... UH... OO.
OH BOY.
I LOVE YOU, PUDDIN' BUNS.
ACK
MOTEL
NEXT WEEK: "PUDDIN' BUNS" GETS TOASTED.
B Breathed 1-31
1-31

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman


MONOPOLY INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT
CONGRATULATIONS DR. DRILL. YOU'VE WON THE SEMI-FINAL! TAKE YOUR LUCKY MOVER TO ROOM 306, AND MEET YOUR FINAL OPPONENT.
MONOPOLY INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT
MY FINAL OPPONENT - HA!! I'LL CRUSH 'EM INTO DUST!!
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!
STEP ON UP SUCKER!
Kolkman

Campus Safety Notes

Campus Safety Reports for 1/25/93 thru 2/1/93

#93-051 - Theft, fraternity, power amplifier, stereo, CD player, cordless phone.
#93-052 - Theft, fraternity.
#93-053 - Medical transport, student.
#93-054 - Medical transport, fraternity area.
#93-055 - Vandalism to vehicles, bent antenna, Chew St. by Benfer.
#93-056 - Attempted theft, exhibit cabinet in Ettinger.
#93-057 - Lost property, book, Intro. to Business Statistics.
#93-058 - Theft, ML.
#93-059 - Harrassing phone calls, person located.
#93-060 - Criminal mischief, Brown, smashed rear door window.
#93-061 - Fire alarm, Walz, cooking.
#93-062 - Medical transport, student.
#93-063 - Theft, Muhlenberg banner, Chew St. by library.
#93-064 - Theft of parking decal, Prosser lot.
#93-065 - Stolen property, New Prosser laundry room.
#93-066 - Injured student, medical transport.
#93-067 - Malicious mischief, identified.
#93-068 - Alcohol violation, Walz.
#93-069 - Possible fight, Chew St.
#93-070 - Terroristic threat, student on student.
#93-071 - Unwanted person, fraternity area.
#93-072 - Fire alarm, Walz.
#93-073 - Theft, Seeger's Union, table.
#93-074 - Defiant trespasser, had been previously confronted.
#93-075 - Disorderly conduct, prowling at night.
#93-076 - Disorderly conduct, underage, Chew St.
#93-077 - Unregistered guest with trespass letter.
#93-078 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
#93-079 - Malicious mischief.
#93-080 - Fire alarm, Benfer.
#93-081 - Theft, sign over the doors, bookstore.

Communications Department improved

Continued from p. 1

with President Taylor and media consultant Sylvia Westerman, the resources to go ahead with the project were made available.

Tate bagan by designed a system for the department. "It should be portable and accessible," Tate said, as well as able to be replaced not at a high cost. Most of the equipment currently being used is produced for the average consumer at a reasonable cost, which allows colleges and universities to purchase more of it for the benefit of their students.

"We wanted to do the best we could with the money we had," Tate said, "and before you knew it, the deliveries started coming in."

The equipment is currently being used in two of Tate's classes, Introduction to Mass Communications and Writing for the Media. However, it is not solely for classroom use. "All who have a project they would like to mount are invited to get involved," Tate said. "There are all sorts of ways I can see this spreading not only throughout the department, but throughout the college and the community as well."

"It's been a wonderful collaborative effort between the president, the dean, the department head and faculty, other consultants and students," Tate added. There is one person who deserves special thanks, according to Tate--Mike Walker from Purchasing. "I will never, ever be able to thank Mike Walker from Purchasing enough because he stayed with me the whole time...He and I went out [shopping for the equipment] every day for about two weeks."

"This is student-focused and, very much like the newspaper, dependent upon being student run," Tate emphasized. Thank you to all of those who were involved with getting this program off the ground! For more information, contact the Communications Department.

The next issue of The Muhlenberg Weekly
will be published on Friday, February 12.
The deadline for submissions is
Sunday, February 7 at 7:00 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP TO SPEAK AT UPCOMING HILLEL DINNER

Bill Landesman
News Editor

Kiruv, a Jewish education group whose English translation is "drawing near" will be sending two speakers to talk at Hillel's Friday night Shabat dinner. The group is not only a Jewish organization, but also an environmental one.

The timing of their appearance will be perfect, according to Hillel Mother Patty Mittleman, as Friday night is also Tub'sh Vat, the Jewish New Year of the trees. It is a day for remembering the land, and the importance of taking care of it.

Mittleman commented "Jewish tradition has always been concerned about the environment and protecting the Earth long before it was trendy. Tub'sh Vat is a holiday when we are called to stop and remember our responsibility to the Earth. This is a good oppurtunity for students to learn about what Jewish people are commanded to do with respect to the Earth.

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Resume Collection Date: Friday, February 5

Information Session: Thursday, February 25, 7:00 p.m., Room 108, Union Building

Mules stop Wilkes 71-53 in rough-and-tumble affair

Adams scores 15 points, newcomer Bedell throws down 13 in weekend triumph over Colonels

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg basketball team whipped Wilkes University 71-53 in a Saturday home contest marred by rough play and hard fouls. The Mules (13-5 overall, 4-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Section) extended their winning streak to six games and looked good while doing so.

The Mules jumped out to an early lead thanks to some hot shooting. Patient, good ball movement led to a lot of open jumpers. Defensively, Muhlenberg forced the opponent to take several poor shots. Wilkes shot a mere 35 percent from the floor in the first half.

"We came out on all cylinders," said Mules coach Dave Madeira. "It's a good sign to get a jump on the half. I was pleased with the way we moved the ball on offense. Defensively, we got them out of their offense."

Madeira was happy with the way the team stepped up in the absence of starting guard Ernie Koschineg. The team's second leading scorer was injured but should return soon. Four players were in double figures for the home team. Dennis Adams led the way with 15 points and five rebounds.

Freshman Chris Bedell had a strong showing with 13 points. Two of those points came on a second half slam dunk that electrified the larger-than-usual crowd.

At times, play in the second half had more resemblance to rugby than basketball. Mike Gramer and Matt Kelly were both taken down extremely hard on different occasions.

"Kelly took a hard foul," said Madeira, referring to a late second half collision which left the foward laying on the floor for more than a minute. "I told the official he should have curbed (rough play) earlier. Someone could get hurt. It should have been a flagrant foul."

The Mules now head in to the final month of the season flying high. Five conference games remain on the schedule. On Saturday night, they travel to Lebanon Valley to duel the first place team in the MAC Southwest. A victory would greatly improve their playoff chances.

Adams celebrates 21st birthday by reaching 1000- point plateau

Aaron Karp
SportsReporter

It's hard to imagine a better way for Dennis Adams to have spent his 21st birthday. The power foward and tri-captain of the basketball team celebrated the day by surpassing 1,000 points for his career. He is only the seventh player in Muhlenberg history to accomplish this feat as a junior.

Adams' milestone was reached in the Wednesday victory over Western Maryland. The host Mules dominated the Green Terrors from start to finish. With the game well in hand in the second half, the objective became clear: get Adams the ball. Adams did his part by tallying fifteen second half points to go beyond the 1,000 point barrier.

"Basically, it was something that I wanted to do and I'm blessed that I had the opportunity," said Adams. "I wanted to get it on my birthday which is something I didn't anticipate, but it happened."

With 2:00 remaining in the game, Adams took a long full court pass, drove towards the hoop and got fouled. To the foul line he went with 999 career points. The crowd grew silent as Adams shot for the record books. The ball sailed through the air and hit nothing but the bottom of the net.

Teammate Ernie Koschineg was the first to congratulate the 25th player in Muhlenberg history to score 1000. Soon Coach Dave Madeira was there to shake his leading scorer's hand and the rest of the team followed suit. The crowd rose to a standing ovation as the public address announcer detailed the accomplishment.

After the game, Adams crossed the court to hug his mother Rose who had travelled from Lakehurst, N.J. to witness her son's achievement. "It was good to have a parent there," Adams said. "I was glad that she was there."

Adams said he doesn't really have any more individual goals he'd like to reach. "I just want to keep getting better and to get to the MAC playoffs." However, there is one thing that he does covet: "I want a championship before I leave Muhlenberg."

Dennis Adams, driving strong to the hoop against Western Maryland, recently became the 25th men's basketball player to record 1000 points

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The Muhlenberg Weekly Sports Section would like to congradulate 1993 Mule Basketball standouts Dennis Adams and Felicia Perryman for reaching the 1000 point plateau!

Perryman earns player of the week honors

Allentown, Pa., (February 1) -- Felicia Perryman, a senior forward on the women's basketball team, has been named the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)/ Holiday Inn Division III South Player of the week for outstanding performances during the week ending January 31.

Perryman has been an all-time honor roll selection this season.

The East Stroudsburg native recorded 23 points, 14 rebounds, two assists, three steals and three blocked shots in the Mules 87-71 win over Gettysburg on Tuesday.

The former East Stroudsburg High School standout was 7-for-10 from the floor and 6-for-9 from the line for 20 points versus Franklin and Marshall on Thursday. She collected three rebounds, four steals and one block in Muhlenberg's 77-58 loss to the Diplomats.

Perryman leads the Mules in points (18.2 ppg), rebounds (7.8), blocks (17) and steals (41). She is second on the team in assists with 27.

Women's basketball downs Gettysburg, falls to powerful Franklin and Marshall

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

Although the Mules went 1-1 this week in two non-conference games, the squad was aided by Felicia Perryman's defensive and offensive tactics in both contests.

Despite leaving the first half against Gettysburg on the losing end at 38-35, Muhlenberg turned up the heat to burn up the boards. Perryman netted 23 points and grabbed down 14 rebounds to complete the Bullet defeat. Kristin Ferren, adding another stellar performance to the day, hit for 14 points while snatching up two rebounds as well. Shooting 61% from the floor that evening, the Mules took advantage of a weaker Gettysburg squad . The Bullets shot only 30 percent which aided Muhlenberg to their decisive 87-71 victory.

The tables were turned , however, against Franklin and Marshall as the Mules fell behind in the first half by a 20-point margin. F&M, although a strong team all around, were led by two key players, Tina Breithaupt, a 6'5" power forward who dominated the court with 28 points while snatching 15 rebounds, as well as Carrie Bowen, another power player at 6'1" who repeated with another 28 points and 12 rebounds to boot. The Mules were outplayed and outshot in the first half and could not muster up the tactics to contend with the playing of the Diplomats. Although they did not return victors from F&M, the team witnessed yet another proud performance by Perryman as she tossed in another 20 points with three rebounds.

Perryman, along with other teammates, represents Muhlenberg in ranking in the conference at fourth in scoring with an average of 16.9 ppg and tenth in field goal percentage at 47 percent. F&M's Breithaupt stands at #1 in the Southeast with 63 percent shooting from the floor. Lori Milot, a first-year guard, presently stands at seventh in the Southeast at 78% for free throws, while Perryman stands behind her at 74 percent, good for tenth place.

In contention for a playoff bid, Muhlenberg faces MAC conference matchups for the majority of the last contests. Albright, however, a Muhlenberg rival, stands in their way of a possible playoff spot providing the Mules fair competition in the next few weeks.

With the leading players on the Mules, the women must face Widener, Haverford and Swarthmore this week to open their final month of regulat season contention in the MAC. At present, Moravian hold the #1 spot at 8-0 in the MAC, while Ursinus is second at 6-2. Muhlenberg completes the top three at 4-2 in the Southeast.

MUHLENBE
35

Muhlenberg senior co-captain Kristen Ferren drives against Franklin and Marshall. The Diplomats defeated the Mules 77-58 at Lancaster last Thursday in non-conference action.

Beyond The Games

Star-athlete status not required to benefit from College's intramural athletics program

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

What comes to mind when I think of intramural sports? Glad you asked.

I see a couple of freshman walking into that organizational basketball meeting and being too terrified to speak or give a name. I see a team blowing a ten-point lead in their initial game and losing in the final minutes. I see a group taking the loss as hard as an NCAA Final Four defeat. I see the ultra-cool, black uniform t-shirts that never arrived.

I see the red faces of players who have just been informed that, because both teams showed up in black, somebody will have to take off their t-shirts and be "skins." I hear the female spectators laughing hysterically. I see a certain tall, skinny kid throwing up enough bricks to build a house. I see the looks of freshmen that question whether a few too many calls are going against them because they're, well, freshmen.

I see a certain tall, skinny point guard getting his pocket picked five consecutive trips down the floor. I see plays being drawn up in vain. I see a bitter group plotting revenge for next year. I see an optimistic group projecting next season's record. I see raving sports fanatics trying to determine what number each will wear.

I see crowds at the football, basketball and soccer games that are larger and louder than at most varsity events.

I see a softball shortstop making spectacular plays on the grass behind second base. I see the same shortstop going 0-for-10 at the start of the season. I see people taking things a little bit too seriously. I see people having fun.

I see Coach Hospodar hauling out the equipment. I see ex-high school baseball players breaking in the gloves and taking a few cuts one more time. I see the starting lineup being "negotiated." I see an extra inning loss in the "championship game."

I see a certain tall, skinny kid wondering *what on earth am I doing playing I-M football?* I feel a few shoves confirming that question. I see a nine-dollar pair of cleats at the local K-mart. I see the bemused looks of opposing players when we pull out that small plastic football.

I see a team that can't work the chains because they have only one sub. I see a sympathetic ref allowing eight players on the field. I see a sympathetic ref calling the final play.

I see a team getting soundly beaten during a downpour. I see a team getting soundly beaten on a clear night. I see a team getting soundly beaten on a sunny afternoon. I see a team breaking a certain fraternity's shutout streak with a touchdown and celebrating as if they were the Dallas Cowboys.

I see people who aren't superstars participating in athletics and enjoying themselves as much as any pro.

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	8 p.m.	Regular	Ellen
Monday	7 p.m.	Step	Amy
	8 p.m.	Regular	Heather
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Step	Sharon
	8 p.m.	Regular	Heather
Wednesday	8 p.m.	Regular	Amy
Thursday	7 p.m.	Step	Sharon
	8 p.m.	Regular	Ellen

Adams reaches 1000-point milestone on 21st birthday Pg. 10

Weekly Sports

Women's hoops drops Gettysburg, falls to Diplomats Pg. 11

Friday, February 5, 1993

Mules pin three en route to 31-18 win over Ursinus

Gulick, Roth and Brechbill lead wrestling team to victories over Swarthmore and Lebanon Valley in weekend meet

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The most exciting time in sports, for both competitors and fans, is when the sporting event is not settled until the very end. That is exactly what happened last Wednesday when the Muhlenberg grapplers travelled to Ursinus and came away with a 31-18 victory.

The Mules have been plagued with injury and illness as of late. Many team members have been forced to wrestle in weight classes to which they are unaccustomed. Coach Mike Laporta found the triumph very encouraging.

Muhlenberg got off to a good start when Pete Shimkin (9-1) took the 118-pound weight class by forfeit. In his first collegiate wrestling match, freshman Darrin Vaniskin lost by a count of 9-6 in the 126 pound division in what Coach Laporta described as "a real-tough match." Vaniskin showed his talent and determination and will only get better. .

In one of the most exciting matches of the night, Joe Ruben (9-3) battled his opponent info overtime before edging out an 8-7 victory in the 134-lb. division. The team got even more pumped up when Greg Geiger (10-2) registered the first pin of the night in the 142-pound weight class. Defending conference finalist Tom Gulick won the 150-pound division handily by a score of 12-3. With this victory, Gulick retained his undefeated status, moving to an 11-0 individual record on the year.

The Mules forfeited the 158-pound division. Alex Glassberg (2-9) stayed tough but was defeated in the 167-pound weight class by fall. Ben Johnson (6-3) was beaten 11-4 while competing in the 177-pound weight class.

At this point in the match, the score was extremely close. With the tension mounting, the Mules sent Race Roth (3-3) and Keith Brechbill to take care of business in the 190 pound and heavyweight divisions, respectively. Both Roth and Brechbill came through in a big way by pinning their opponents.

Due to their dedicated nature, many of the Mules are wrestling in weight classes that are fifteen to twenty pounds lower than their natural body weights. The philosophy behind this is to wrestle in a lower weight class while retaining all of your strength. Each and every team member should be commended for his commitment and dedication which definitely paid off on Wednesday.

The wresting team is about one month away from their championship matches. Laporta remarked that now is the time in the season to "pick up the intensity and get focused." He is optimistic about the team getting healthy and sending many wrestlers into the championship matches.

On Saturday, January 30, the Mules took two out of three matches in exciting fashion to make a success of the afternoon in Annville.

Muhlenberg lost their first contest of the day 23-13 to King's before stopping Swarthmore 24-22 in the final match and downing host Lebanon Valley 22-15.

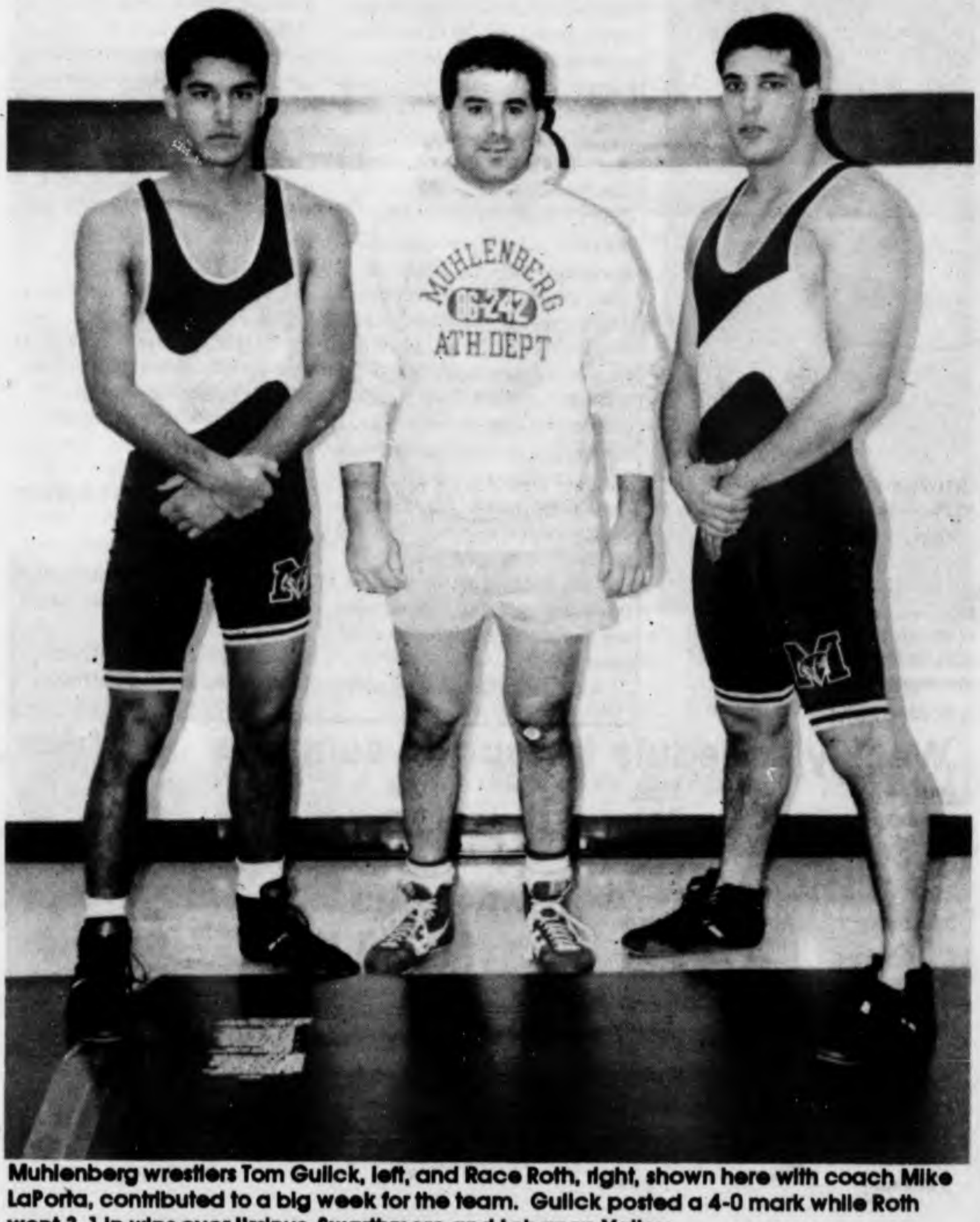
With Swarthmore ahead by a count of 22-21 entering the heavyweight tussle, Brechbill pulled out a 3-2 decision over Joe Moritz to give his team the three points it needed to triumph 24-22. Geiger and Roth contributed to the victory by pinning each of their opponents in the 142- and 190-lb. weight classes, respectively. Gulick added an 11-2 decision while Shimkin and Reuben each won by forfeit.

Muhlenberg made it 2-1 on the afternoon with a 22-15 downing of Lebanon Valley in the matches final contest. Shimkin, Reuben, Geiger, Gulick, Johnson and Brechbill all picked up decisions in the winning effort.

The day got off on the wrong foot when King's registered a 23-13 win over Muhlenberg. Shimkin and Reuben decisioned their opponents to put the Mules up early, but a forfeit, decision and pin in the middle weights sealed the win for King's.

Gulick decisioned Kevin Ward 4-1 in that match and joined Shimkin and Reuben as the only Mule wrestlers to go 3-0 for the meet. Shimkin stopped Tom DiMattia 12-3 while Reuben downed Tom Healy 12-7.

The grapplers, on the road for all but one match this season, come home to Memorial Hall to face Albright and Johns Hopkins on Saturday afternoon. Moravian comes calling the following Wednesday to round out Muhlenberg's conference schedule.



Muhlenberg wrestlers Tom Gulick, left, and Race Roth, right, shown here with coach Mike LaPorta, contributed to a big week for the team. Gulick posted a 4-0 mark while Roth went 3-1 in wins over Ursinus, Swarthmore and Lebanon Valley.

On Deck at the 'Berg

Women's Basketball - In the middle of six consecutive conference games, the Mules host a pair of MAC contests this week. Swarthmore, the victim of a 90-28 drubbing earlier in the season, pays a visit to Memorial Hall on Saturday, February 6th and Haverford comes calling on Thursday, February 11th. Game time for both is 7 p.m.

Wrestling - The Mule grapplers stay home for a pair of meets this week. Albright and Johns Hopkins provide the competition on Saturday, February 6th in a battle that begins at noon. Rival Moravian visits the campus on Tuesday, February 9th in Muhlenberg's final MAC East contest of the year. Match time is 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball - The team faces a pair of contests this week that will determine where the Mules stand in the postseason. Muhlenberg travels to Lebanon Valley on Saturday, February 6th in an attempt to avenge a 77-69 loss in their first meeting. Dickinson then travels to Allentown on Wednesday, February 10th. In their initial clash, the Mules outlasted the Red Devils 73-68 in overtime.

Leonard Silk to speak at Muhlenberg p. 3

Habitat for Humanity p. 5

Campus Safety Notes p. 9

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 12 Friday, February 12, 1993 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Muhlenberg community voices heard

Photo by Anthony Giello

President Taylor addresses students, faculty, staff and community members before the morning session of the Plan-In.

Billy Landesman
News Editor

The Muhlenberg Plan-In, held on a day that President Arthur Taylor believes will "...go down as an historic day in the life of this College..." - February 3 - was a day set aside for all members of the Muhlenberg community to put their opinions into motion in hopes of improving the College.

The Plan-In sessions were preceded by a speech by President Taylor. He stressed the seriousness of the day, and re-emphasized the four aspects necessary for improvement at Muhlenberg: student focus, financial security, teaching quality, and globalization. Taylor commented, "In the new age in which we now reside, American higher education will never again be in a forgiving environment. Those places that give the highest quality experiences to their students at the lowest possible cost will thrive and will be celebrated in songs and verse."

One hour sessions on 32 different topics were held at three different times throughout the day. Each session had a group leader who threw questions out at the participants, and made sure that each specific suggestion was heard correctly. A recorder was also present, taking down each and every suggestion, regardless of how general, specific, or drastic the suggestion was. Every session also had a resource person present, who was knowledgeable on the subject of the session.

The input from students, faculty and administration that was gathered by the recorders will be compiled and made available to the Muhlenberg Community on February 15. Following this, a committe will help President Taylor sort out suggestions and proposals over a

Continued on p. 2

APC holds open forum

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

On Friday, February 5, 1993 the Academic Policy Committee held a meeting in the Science Lecture Hall which was open to all students, faculty, and administration. They addressed the issue of the attendance policy which was a hot topic on campus at the end of last semester. The meeting was held to answer questions about the wording of the new policy as well as to address concerns about the content of the policy itself. Running over an hour in length, the meeting could have been longer had a class not been waiting to use the room.

Many concerns were voiced at the meeting, ranging from problems with the wording of the policy to the policy not being specific enough in dealing with athletics and attendance. In terms of the wording, students reiterated their claim that the wording tended to take the responsibility of attendance away from the students. This is a concern that has been raised from the beginning. Students, for the most part, want the responsibilty of their education in their own control, and many made suggestions about how to change the wording of certain sentences to make clear that they do bear this responsibility.

The issue of athletics and attendance was another primary concern. Jen Samble, student athlete, raised the point that there was nothing in the new policy that protected student athletes who work hard in both their courses and their athletics, from being penalized for missing classes for games. She specified games, and not practices, and addressed the issue of professors who are not always understanding and open-minded, being able to use the academic policy to punish student athletes, who are good students, with grade lowering.

In response to this, the committee stated that it was not their intention to radically change the old policy, and the new policy, like the old, was not meant as a campus-wide policy to be used by all professors. According to committee members, the new policy simply indicates priorities and provides the basis for discussion. It is a policy in theory because in practice it is next to impossible to write a policy that covers everything and addresses every concern. The main focus of this policy is to inform professors that their own views on attendance should be shared with the students during the first week of classes, and to likewise inform students that no one can require them to miss a class due to an activity. The committee feels that the policy is in the students' best interest.

At the end of the session, committee members departed with suggestions for changes which they must now consider, and may implement, before presenting to the faculty.

Pre-med club proposed

Billy Landesman
News Editor

The constitution for the Pre-Med Club will be brought before Student Council at the next meeting. The organization has been created by Todd Morehouse, a Junior and pre-medicine student at Muhlenberg.

The idea for the club gained a great deal of support, according to Morehouse, after he coordinated a lecture in which a doctor spoke to students about going to medical school and becoming a doctor. Morehouse hopes to use the club to get more speakers, and also to organize trips to hospitals and conferences relating to medicine. Such programs would further educate students as to what they are getting themselves into when they decide to go pre-med, and it is hoped that this club will help students make the right decision about a pre-med education.

Morehouse knows about 30 doctors through working at a hospital and will be instrumental in getting speakers for the club. Dr. Weston, the head of the Biology department will be the faculty advisor, and Morehouse is currently working on getting a doctor to be the medical advisor.

Before the pre-med club can be considered an official club, its constitution must be passed by Student Council and then by the College Committe on Student Affairs. Once approval is granted, students can expect to see signs for the club's first meeting sometime within the next week or two.

* * * * * * * * *

The Academic Policy Committee has been discussing the possibilty of allowing a Muhlenberg Weekly reporter to attend their meetings...Council approved a motion recommending that $350 be given to Berg P.I.R.G. for a trip to Haiti. Ultimately, the trip would be used to educate Muhlenberg students...Article VII, Section I of

continued on pg. 4

Volume CXIII, Number 12 Friday, February 12, 1993

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. ***The Weekly*** reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes . The deadline for the ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7p.m.

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CAREER FAIR '93

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Muhlenberg's Office of Career Development held its annual Career Fair 4-7pm on Tuesday, February 2, 1993. Featuring alumni currently at work in dozens of fields, the event provided an opportunity for students to speak directly with people in their areas of career interest.

Staffing tables placed in a crowded Seegers Union Lobby, nearly 60 alumni addressed the concerns of hundreds of Muhlenberg students, some of whom are right now facing the harsh realities of the job market. At the bustling dinner hour, alumni were busy fielding student questions about specific job-related responsibilities, daily routines, educational preparation, career histories, and internship possibilities, to name a few.

Some of the career fields represented were accounting, advertising/public relations, art/architecture, community/religious service, communications, counseling/social services, education, entrepreneurship, and environmental work. Also included were finance/insurance, government, health services, human resource management, international service, law, sales/marketing, and science and technology.

The Ideal Learning Environment: Student and Faculty Perceptions

Findings based on research by Professors Kathy Harring and Laura Snodgrass, Department of Psychology

An informal research forum sponsored by the Women's Issues Network (WIN, formerly WPG). All faculty, students and staff invited.

Thursday, February 18
3:30 p.m.
Seegers 109

Muhlenberg community voices heard

continued from pg. 1

period of 30 days. According to Jim Steffy, the vice president of planning and administration, action will be taken based on suggestions from the Plan-In relating to Taylor's four goals.

In a letter to the students on the day after the Plan-In, President Taylor addressed the students calling the event "a wonderful experience." He also stated that 1,000 people were estimated to have been involved with the Plan-In at the height of the day. Finally, Taylor noted, "Your participation cannot stop here...Talk is the first thing, results are next. It is critical that we all become deeply involved in taking these ideas and acting upon them."

Look for continuing
reports concerning
the Plan-In results
in later issues of
The Muhlenberg Weekly.

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New York Times economics columnist to visit Muhlenberg

Leonard Silk, renowned economics columnist for the New York Times, will deliver the annual NationsCredit Lecture (formerly Chrysler First) titled "On the Road to Market Capitalism: Transition in the Former East Bloc" at 8 p.m., Thursday, February 25, in the Science Lecture Hall, room 130, Trumbower building at Muhlenberg College.

Considered one of America's foremost business and economic commentators, Silk will address the current situation in the former East Block and the challenges they face developing a capitalistic society during his lecture which is free and open to the public. Chrysler First has underwritten the lecture for the past 12 years bringing leaders in business and industry on campus for students and the community.

Silk has been the economics columnist for the New York Times since 1976 serving as a member of the editorial board for six years prior to that.

He earned his doctorate in economics at Duke University and holds honorary degrees from Duke, University of Wisconsin, Haverford College, Southern Methodist University, Dickinson College, Montclair State College and the University of Massachusetts.

Leonard Silk

He was formerly chairman of the editorial board of "Businesss Week" magazine, a senior fellow of Brooklings Institute, a distinguished research professor at the Graduate School of Industrial Administration of Carnegie Mellon University and chief economist of the United States mission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He is the author of a number of books and the recipient of several awards for his contributions to economic journalism, including the Gerald M. Loeb Memorial Award of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Silk is a fellow of the National Association of Business Economists, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Research Advisory Board to the Committee for Economic Development. He is also Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics at Pace University in New York.

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Foreign Language Learning Center confirms February programming schedule

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Dr. John Pearce of Muhlenberg's Department of Foreign Languages has announced the schedule of live satellite telecasts being received this month in the Foreign Language Learning Center, Ettinger 103. All live programs are also taped by FLLC technicians for students' convenience.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE LEARNING CENTER
LIVE SATELLITE TELECAST SCHEDULE
February 1993

8:00- 9:00am.....Russian cartoon/movie
9:00-10:00am....Spanish news
10:00-11:00am...French - various programming
11:00-12:00pm...Spanish - *Telemundo*; various programming
12:00- 1:00pm....French news
1:00- 2:00pm....Russian news
2:00- 3:00pm....German news
3:00- 4:00pm....German magazine information

The FLLC, with its wide range of digitized audio and video equipment, is available for student use during regular class hours.

Muhlenberg Activities Council Update

Committee reports/planning of calender:

Friday, February 5: STRANGE AS ANGELS 6:30 load-in at the Garden Room—EVERYONE IS EXPECTED to come help out either then or at clean-up (1 AM Saturday, 2/6/93.)

Wednesday, February 17: post Berg-Moravian basketball game tailgate party in the Life Sports Center Solar Corridor. Beer or no beer? We are not sure yet whether this will be allowed, but the party is definitely on.

Friday, February 19: Sportathon 8-midnight, also in the Sports Center. ALSO: MAC/ZBT sponsored band @ ZBT? We are finalizing these details even as I write this.
FYI: Greek Week April 17-24. We may be co-sponsoring a band with IFC on Sunday the 18th.
April 29 - May 1: SPRING WEEKEND! Planning in progress for Wed-Sat includes:

Wednesday 4/28 - RHC-sponsored Velcro Wall, Thursday 4/29 - Avant-Rock Tour (3 bands, evening) Laser light show (after bands)

Friday 4/30 - RHC-sponsored Coffeehouse ('till 12 MAC-sponsored comedian)

Saturday 5/1 - another band, possibly preceded by a MAC sponsored Battle of Student Bands/Singers and (maybe) accompanied by dinner on the lawn by Scotty Wood.

STUDS UPDATE: Signup sheet was passed around for manning our Studs Contestant Table Feb. 8-10. Committee members are reminded to check IDs when on duty—no one is permitted to sign up "for a friend." ALSO, everyone is expected to SHOW UP to distort contestants' answers from 2-4 on SAT, FEB 13th. STUDS will be played at the RDC from 8 to 10 on Valentine's Day.

Joe Brazel is still working on the RDC/movies and expects to get some answers from Dean Nestor this week.

Courtesy of Alyssa Picard - MAC Secretary

See more MAC Info on Page 9

Broadway Star To Speak At Muhlenberg

Ben Vereen, star of the Emmy-award winning mini-series "Roots," and of Broadway fame will lecture at Muhlenberg College's Egner Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p.m.

A versatile performer and humanitarian, Vereen will deliver a speech addressing the importance of education, personal committment and rising above life's obstacles during his lecture which is free and open to the public.

Vereen first appeared on Broadway in "Sweet Charity," "Hair," and "Jesuş Christ Superstar." Well-known for his Tony-Award winning performance in the musical hit "Pippin," for which he won a Drama Desk Award, Vereen has achieved much stature on stage in his concert career. His work has earned him many awards including "Entertainer of the Year," "Rising Star," and "Song and Dance Star," by the American Guikd of Variety Artists.

During his career, Vereen has graced the screen in a number of productions. His most widely-acclaimed role was as "Chicken George" in "Roots," followed by his own network special, "Ben Vereen: His Roots," which earned him seven Emmy Awards.

Vereen also appeared in "The Jesse Owens Story," and the miniseries "Ellis Island," for which he received a nomination for a Golden Globe Award.

In addition, Vereen has been widely recognized for his humanitarian activities. He was awarded the NAACP'S presitigious Image Award and in 1990 Vereen was awarded the Victory Award for his sucess at overcoming life's adversities and his involvement in helping others.

Vereen has served as Chairman of the American Heart Association, the International Chairman for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and national chariman of the Captain KID Safety Program. Currently, he is heading "Celebrities for a Drug-Free America," recruiting well-known personalities for this new anti-drug outreach program.

Vereen's lecture is sponsored by the Forum Committee of Muhlenberg College, the Office of Minority Affairs, Student Council and the Chaplain's Office. The Forum Committee is a group comprising of students, faculty and administrators whose purpose is to bring speakers or national prominence to the Muhlenberg campus on an annual basis to supplement and complement students' education and offer the surrounding communities an opportunity to hear prominent speakers discuss timely topics.

Pre-Med Club Proposed at Student Council Meeting

continued from Pg.2

the Student's Bill of Academic Rights was amended to read "We have the right to review our academic and financial aid records as stated in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974."...The newly organization for Council Committees was drawn out and a description of each position was included. The new committees are: Academic Affairs, Communications and Grievance, Council Operations, Recreation and Athletics, Social Awareness and Environmental Issues...

The next issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will be distributed on Friday, February 19. Sunday, February 14, at 7 p.m., is the submission deadline for articles.

Welcome new DELTA ZETA PLEDGES!

Florence Benzel
Marigrace Cantor
Deb Delano
Melissa Epstein
Hanna Foster
Nicole Greenberg
Amy Grosberg
Alicia Herrenkohl
Heather Huestis
Tania Johnson
Joy Kasak
Jen Perry
Jennifer Powell
Kristin Sanneman
Christy Sargent
Chrissy Schantz
Ann Marie Senkovich
Kristina Shafer
Eileen Shannon
Kaitlin Small
Carianne Uszenski
Rebecca Wanner

Danielle Wilson

CONGRATS new pledges! We're psyched to have you all with us. Have a great time and the best of luck with everything!

Love,
ΔZ Sisterhood

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, February 12, 1993

Students lend a hand in Goulds, Florida

Habitat for Humanity rebuilds after Hurricane Andrew

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

Five Muhlenberg seniors travelled to Goulds , Florida during Christmas break to help rebuild after Hurricane Andrew. Linnea Allison, Kim Zanelli, Stacey Polsky, Victor van Buchem, and Radhika Atit left for Florida on the twenty sixth of December. They arrived in Goulds to find houses with the rooves blown off, houses completely destroyed, and still others left completely untouched by the ravages of the hurricane. One of the houses that they worked on was missing a roof, and the consequent water damage was devastating, yet across the street stood a house that made it seem as if a hurricane had never hit. Working ten hour days, laboring, sleeping in a church basement and having to get up at six thirty a.m. during their Christmas break seemed like nothing compared to what the victims of Hurricane Andrew have to deal with on a daily basis. The rebuilding is a slow and frustrating process for those people who still live in government supplied trailors, some with no electricity or running water. Although these people are directly involved in rebuilding their own homes, even their efforts and the efforts of projects like Habitat for Humanity cannot put their rooves back fast enough, and cannot restore the order and security that the hurricane took with it after destroying their homes.

Seniors Linnea Allison and Radhika Atit work alongside another Habitat for Humanity volunteer.

When the seniors from Muhlenberg decided to go, they ran into some difficulty in getting funding. They ended up soliciting their funds from private sources, and the rest of their trip expenses came out of their own pockets. They travelled down by bus with a church group from outside Harrisburg, PA. While they were there they shared meals and worked closely at sites with this group and got to know people they never would have known had they stayed home.

By the end of the week, everyone boarded the bus and headed home, leaving behind more work for the next group. Many parts of Florida and other parts of the south still, to this day, need extensive rebuilding. The national Habitat for Humanity is continuously sending groups down. Although it takes time, the rebuilding does yield results and the Muhlenberg seniors will testify; a weeks worth of work can put a roof back on someone's house.

Editor's Note: The group will hold a slide show of their trip on Friday, February 12th at 3:00 in Seeger's Union room 108-109.

Right: House in Goulds with visible damage from the hurricane.

Strange As Angels takes the stage at Muhlenberg

Amie Stephen
Staff Writer

On Friday, February 5, Muhlenberg Activities Council and Residence Hall Council joined forces to bring a mini-concert to the Seeger's Union Garden Room. Strange As Angels, a five member rock band, provided nearly 300 people with phenomenal dance music. Although the band's three fifty minute set lists consisted predominantly of cover songs, they brought the house down with their ability to mimic the original artists of every tune they played. Jane's Addiction, Pearl Jam, Red Hot Chilli Peppers, and the Soup Dragons were among the artists covered at the three hour concert. After the show, as members of RHC and MAC helped to break down the stage and load equipment into trucks, members of Strange As Angels could not stop commenting on the "great turnout." Keith Allen, the lead vocalist, was very impressed with Muhlenberg. He told me that the "...students were a lot of fun, friendly, and extremely helpful...[we] can't wait to come back."

Muhlenberg Activities Council and Residence Hall Council would like to thank everyone who attended the concert and supported our efforts. I have heard only positive comments regarding the evening and hope that Muhlenberg students will continue to support MAC and RHC sponsored events. MAC and RHC appreciate everyone who helped to load the band both in and out, Dick Begbie for his moral support, and the housekeeping and building and grounds staff for their efforts in transforming the Garden Room into a dance club. The event would not have been a success without your help. Thanks!

STRANGE AS ANGELS

Study Abroad: Greetings from Madrid, Spain

Katherine Varker
Staff Writer

Greetings from the manana minded, siesta stricken but overall entertaining city of Madrid. Leaving the United States to explore the completely tamed wilderness of Europe was initially easier than spring break in grade school. But after the first ten glorified minutes on a foreign continent we all realized that studying abroad was not going to be the beer sampling vacation we had avoided mentioning in our applications. In fact, the art of ordering a beer in Spanish proved harder than making your own ID. Every dinner with the host family was more strenuous than a level three mid-term, and every ride in a taxi was a race between your proficiency and the driver's ability to fabricate "extra charges."

That was the first week. The second week the reality sets in that there is a huge body of water between you and civilization as you know it. We began having inexplicable longings to watch "Gilligan's Island" reruns and order a pizza. But that desire passed more quickly than if we had drank the water from the taps, and we were off and running to catch the time of our lives.

Spain is an incredibly vibrant, exciting country with an impressive backdrop of history and natural beauty. The only catch is that it appears that they have just recently begun to understand capitalism and it takes even the able minded a whole afternoon to find anything. Thanks a lot, Franco. We all want to call it "illogical" but instead we just call it "quaint" and enjoy it.

Studying abroad has definitly been the best choice I made in my 'Berg experience. Not to say that Fraternity Hill doesn't provide a myriad of lifestyle options, but there's something special about being disoriented in Europe (instead of East Beach). However, being outside of the United States and alone in a foreign country is not quite as romantic as Ernest described it.

For example, I read a study that reported the "American Colony" in Madrid as approximately 10,000 people (as if we were camped out in El Parque Gran Retiro!) The system to educate foreign students consists of directing them to a large building where they all attempt to adapt to the language and culture as described in books. They are then released out into the streets to try to look inconspicuous in their sneakers and baseball caps.

Luckily, the Spanish haven't adopted the arrogance of the French, so they at least get a good natured chuckle out of the whole predicament. And although you thought it would never happen, you eventually learn the ropes (and the idioms!) You can leave your nucleus of American companions and customs and join the Spanish walk of life (even if they do look at you strangely.)

It's also a great deal of fun studying the history and literature of a country the size or Perot's backyard. Any site is a potential weekend trip. La Manch is less than two hours outside of Madrid and you can battle the windmills. Expo '92 was two and a half hours away by the Spanish turbo train AVE, and France, Italy and Portugal are neighbors. It is the length of a trip from Muhlenberg to LBI to go from Madrid to Lisbon, and somewhat less jaded. And if the notion strikes you to step into a completely distinct culture where women can't show skin and a certain pueblos can legally grow Marijuana, there's always Morocco. (Or if you really take alternative culture very seriously, you could go to Amsterdam.)

Then, when you feel like you could draw a streetplan of the city freehand and list the cheapest bars- it's time to go home. The question of whether to mail the spanish guitar and the bull or try to fit it in your suitcase looms over you during exams. You finally decide to return "one day soon." So if you don't mind eating cookies for breakfast and rearranging your sleep cycle completely, I do recommend studying abroad. But don't expect academic dribble- just start drinking your cafe con leche.

See This Week's Crossword Puzzle On Page 9

" FEBRUARY DAYS "

C	A	M	E	■	■	D	I	N	G	■	B	O	S	S
A	C	E	R	■	S	O	N	A	R	■	A	L	E	A
M	R	G	R	O	U	N	D	H	O	G	S	D	A	Y
P	E	A	■	N	I	N	E	■	W	R	E	S	T	S
■	■	■	■	A	C	T	A	■	R	N	A	S	■	■
M	A	D	R	A	S	■	W	O	M	B	■	C	P	A
A	R	I	E	L	■	S	A	S	E	■	P	A	L	S
S	T	V	A	L	E	N	T	I	N	E	S	D	A	Y
T	I	E	S	■	N	O	T	E	■	F	A	R	C	E
S	E	R	■	A	D	O	S	■	A	F	L	E	E	T
■	■	■	■	S	L	O	T	■	A	T	O	M	■	■
C	A	S	P	E	R	■	O	D	O	R	■	A	N	D
U	S	P	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	T	S	D	A	Y
S	H	E	A	■	E	M	I	L	E	■	T	I	M	E
S	E	C	T	■	■	D	A	N	E	■	E	T	E	S

Community Service Information

Muhlenber college has developed an exciting community service program over the past two years under the direction of Meg Flournoy. There are fourteen programs now running. An increasing number of students have participated in these programs as the interest in community service on campus has grown. Meg has been managing all of these programs on her own until this semester. She now has the help of a student intern, Bob New and a work study student, Lara Meneses, who had worked with Meg as a first year student at Muhlenberg. One in three students at Muhlenberg College has been involved with community service. These numbers are increasing as programs become more widespread on campus. Programs continuing from last semester include:

DayBreak: Evan Trubee and Brian Bilko lead this project in which students help cook meals and entertain residents at the DayBreak shelter on a weekly basis. Evan has been trying to raise over $6,000 for DayBreak to participate in a cross-country bike-a-thon geared towards community service programs.

Sixth Street Shelter: Both children and adults receive motivation and support from Muhlenberg students through tutoring and social development activities.

Good Shepherd Hospital: Anita Varma and Jill Grames lead this project. Volunteers give companionship to the physically handicapped at the facility; they help them write letters and play games.

A.I.D.S. Outreach: Bob Pileggi leads this program. An intense training program is necessary for the students working with individuals who are HIV positive, have A.I.D.S., or family members of people who are HIV positive.

Second Chance: Evelyn Sky leads this program. Students work with women who became pregnant, dropped out of school, and are now trying to get their high school diploma. This program has been integrated into a "Philosophy of Feminism" class as part of Service Learning.

Habitat for Humanity: Lead by Kate Hengerer, this group takes Saturday work trips to construction sites in the local area to work with families to provide standard housing. An alternative spring break is planned this year to help rebuild in the Miami area of Florida.

Education Explorer Post: Run by Pam Thomas, plans activities for local high school students interested in careers in education.

H.E.A.R. This!: Lead by Aaron Goach, this is a program to teach adults how to read.

Lehigh Valley Hospital: Run by Shelley Bohanak and Ali Heffer, this program organizes students to volunteer throughout the week in emergency, pediatrics and maternity wards.

Raub Middle School: This is a new partnership to provide middle school students with tutoring from Muhlenberg students. Programs include English as a Second Language tutoring and after school tutoring for Raub students.

New Friends: Muhlenberg students develop friendships with recently resettled Russian families.

This information was provided by Bob New, student intern, from a newsletter about community service.

Muhlenberg Theatre Association

A stunning fable about love...

PRELUDE TO A KISS

CRAIG LUCAS

"Enormous fun!"
"Touching, romantic, sexy."
A provocative fantasy about the enchanted and unpredictable lives of newlyweds Rita (Lanie MacEwan) and Peter (Richard Meagher). An adult journey into the meaning of love, sex, and companionship in marriage. Directed by Joel Colodner, Department of Theatre Arts.

FEBRUARY 17 - 21

Baker Center for the Arts
Muhlenberg College
Evenings 8 pm, Sunday 2 pm
Muhlenberg students $4

Jefferson/Muhlenberg Field Day
Thursday, May 6

With over 500 Jefferson students participating, we are looking for individuals or organizations who can help with this exciting event!!!

We can really use your help whether it is for the entire day or just part of the day!!

If interested, please call Becky Grace at 821-3620.

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

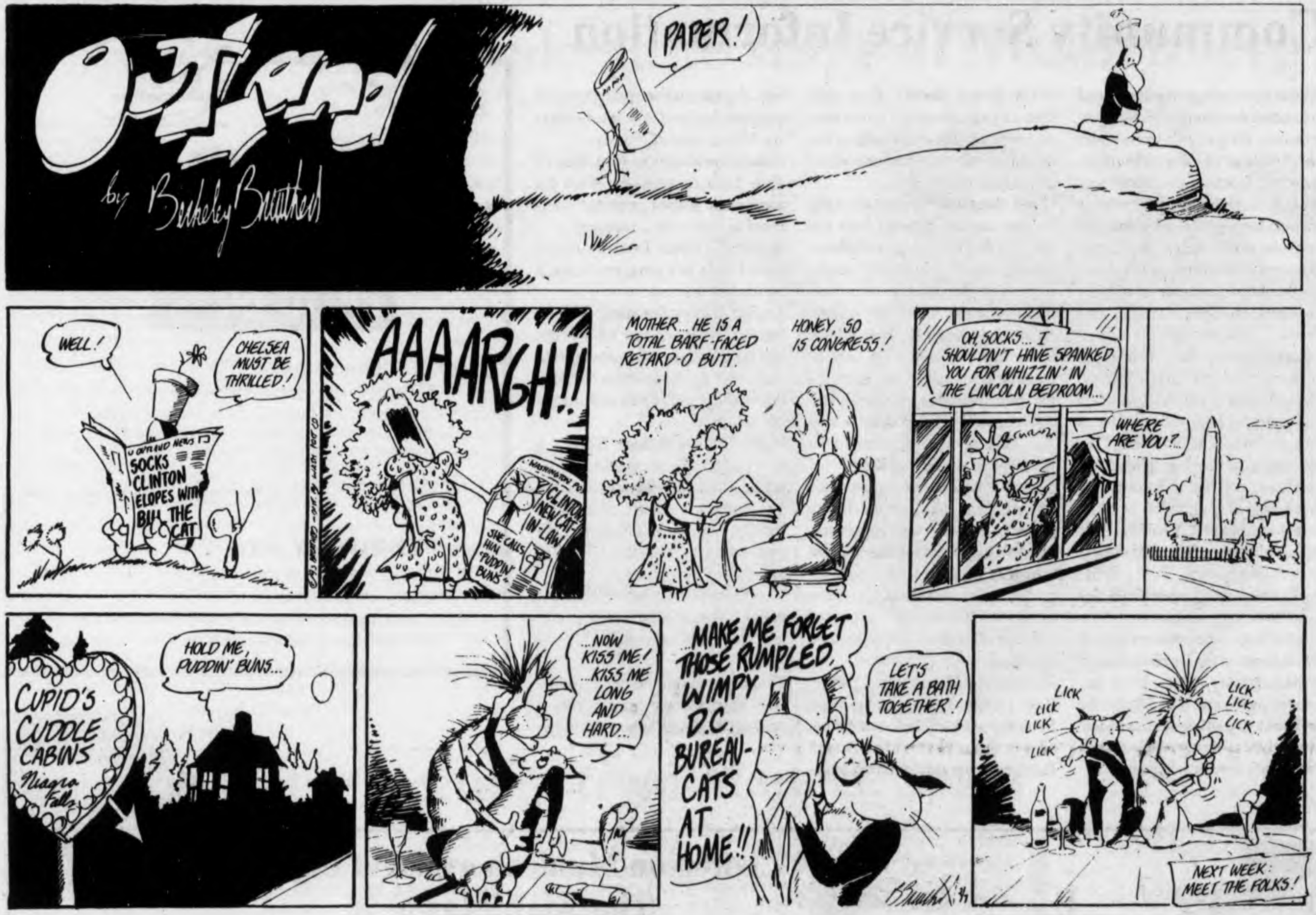
TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

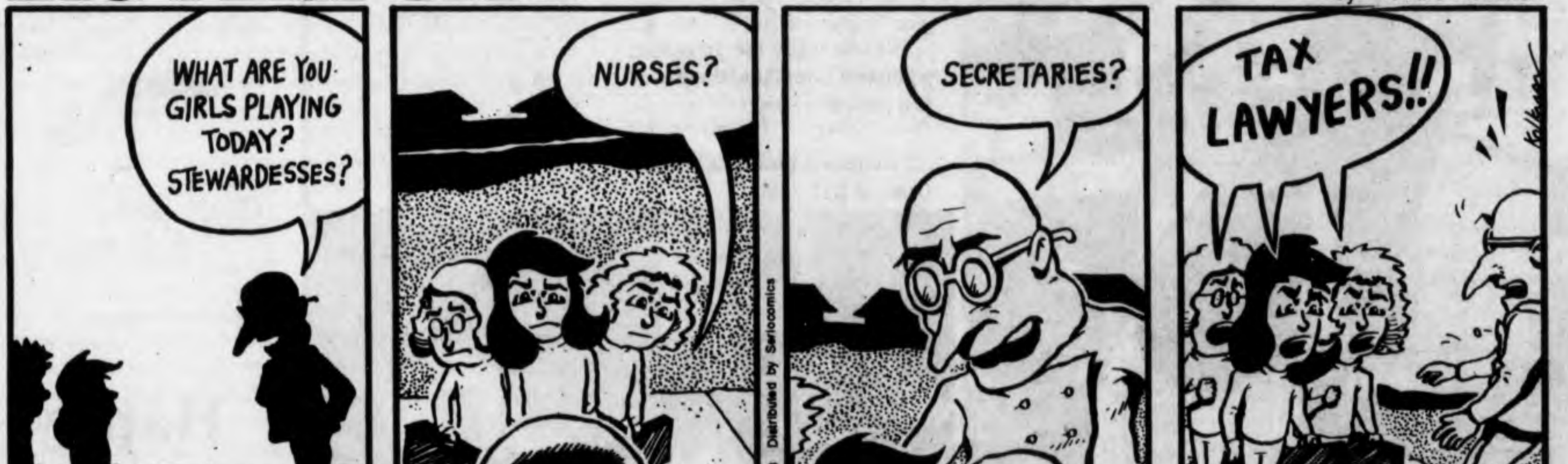
Happy Valentine's Day!

Comics


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
PAPER!
WELL!
CHELSEA MUST BE THRILLED!
OUTLAND NEWS
SOCKS CLINTON ELOPES WITH BILL THE CAT
AAAARGH!!
WASHINGTON POST
CLINTON'S NEW CAT-IN-LAW
SHE CALLS HIM "PUDDIN' BUNS"
MOTHER... HE IS A TOTAL BARF-FACED RETARD-O BUTT.
HONEY, SO IS CONGRESS!
OH, SOCKS... I SHOULDN'T HAVE SPANKED YOU FOR WHIZZIN' IN THE LINCOLN BEDROOM...
WHERE ARE YOU?...
CUPID'S CUDDLE CABINS
Niagra Falls
HOLD ME, PUDDIN' BUNS...
...NOW KISS ME! ...KISS ME LONG AND HARD...
...MAKE ME FORGET THOSE RUMPLED, WIMPY D.C. BUREAU-CATS AT HOME!!
LET'S TAKE A BATH TOGETHER!
LICK
LICK
LICK
LICK
LICK
LICK
LICK
NEXT WEEK: MEET THE FOLKS!
BBreathed

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman


WHAT ARE YOU GIRLS PLAYING TODAY? STEWARDESSES?
NURSES?
©1993 Distributed by Seriocomics
SECRETARIES?
TAX LAWYERS!!
Kolkman

MAC muhlenberg activities Council . . .

PRESENTS :

M'BERG / MORAVIAN POST-GAME PARTY ~ WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17TH IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME IN THE SOLAR CORRIDOR.

SPORT-A-THON NIGHT ~ FRIDAY FEB. 19TH 8pm-12am FEATURING: AEROBICS (BASIC, STEP, & AQUA), TUBE WATER POLO, SWIMMING, BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL, RACQUETBALL, WOLLEYBALL, WEIGHT LIFTING, RELAY RACES, MASSIVE TWISTER GAME & much more...

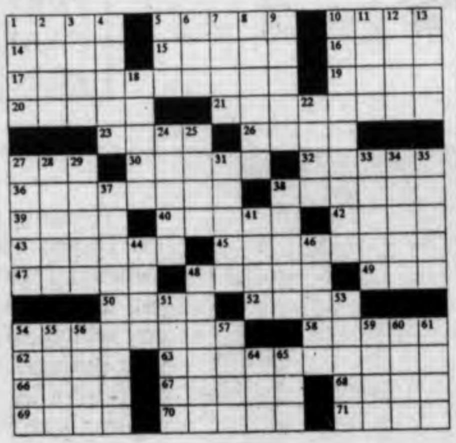
FOOD WILL BE AT BOTH EVENTS!

LOOK FOR MORE INFO.

Weekly Crossword

" A Cheer for Cheers"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Rebecca*
5 *Cheers Postal Patron*
10 Word aftér white or close-out
14 Sacred image
15 Plant part
16 Dry
17 *Peterson*
19 Build
20 Century plants
21 Recall
23 Pro ______
26 Watery part of blood
27 Reb's org.
30 Fetch:2 wds
32 Isolated
36 Pounded
38 Squirrel, eg
39 German river
40 Singer Travis
42 No in Stuttgart
43 Sleek
45 *Carla*
47 Tennis term
48 Root
49 Boston from Concord, NH
50 Italics:Abbrev.
52 Span's companion
54 Used up
58 Atmospheres
62 Over-the-hill
63 *Woody Boyd's Parents*
66 Simple
67 Sheepish
68 Coll. Ent. Exam
69 Mr. Clinton for short
70 Plant part
71 Tennis units

DOWN
1 Clue
2 Scent
3 Eroded
4 Mr. Fudd
5 Cardiopulminary resuscitation
6 "My Name Is Asher ___"
7 Roman road
8 Far, Farer, ________
9 Glow
10 *Cheers Owner*
11 Assyrian
12 Similar
13 German river
18 Missouri river
22 "It was" to Cicero
24 Sacher ______
25 Ending for teen or golden
27 Fisher's game
28 Ointment
29 Yellowish
31 Ms. Piaf
33 Mr. Hershiser & others
34 Mr. Young & others
35 *Coach*
37 *Cheer's Upstairs Neighbor*
38 _________ throat
41 Foot digits
44 Head in Dijon
46 Court case
48 Cling to
51 One of the 3 musketeers
53 Pointed ends
54 Mildly wet
55 Vase
56 Tiny hole
57 Drop's companion
59 Cincinnati's Pete
60 Science subj.
61 Concordes
64 Ribonucleic acid
65 Slippery fellow

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Campus Safety Reports

Campus Safety Reports for 2/1/93 thru 2/8/93

#93-082 - Vandalism, vehicle, 22nd & Liberty, stolen radar detector, passenger window smashed.
#93-083 - Fire Alarm, ML, pipe burst.
#93-084 - Theft, coat, recovered.
#93-085 - Soliciting without permit, letters of trespass given.
#93-086 - Found property, blue and white gym bag, white T-shirt and boxers.
#93-087 - Theft, woman's gold chain, East.
#93-088 - Theft, Seeger's Union Lobby, 1 chair.
#93-089 - Harassment, phone.
#93-090 - Harassment, several rooms, Walz Hall.
#93-091 - Fight, fraternity area, between two fraternities.
#93-092 - Fire alarm, Walz.
#93-093 - Sick student, transport.
#93-094 - Harassing phone call.
#93-095 - Harassment, Brown.
#93-096 - Information with regard to harassment.
#93-097 - Criminal mischief, Walz.
#93-098 - Underage drinking, Prosser.
#93-099 - Lost hearing aid, found in CA.
#93-100 - Disturbance, Brown.
#93-101 - Fire alarm, 3 pulled boxes all at same time, Prosser.
#93-102 - Fire alarm, Walz.
#93-103 - Theft, license plate, Prosser lot.
#93-104 - Disorderly conduct, Prosser, student on student.
#93-105 - Harassment, Walz.
#93-106 - Theft from vehicle, fraternity lot, license plate.
#93-107 - Medical transport, student.
#93-108 - Fire alarm, 2nd floor Prosser.

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS SAFETY

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE SECURITY STATISTICS

PART I OFFENSES - INCIDENT REPORTS	1990	1991	1992
HOMICIDE	0	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	0	1	1
ROBBERY	0	0	0
ASSAULT (student vs. student)	6	12	12
BURGLARY			
Forced Entry	3	0	0
Unlawful Entry	6	6	4
Attempt Forced Entry	2	0	0
LARCENY / THEFT	86	84	101
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	3	3	4
ARSON	1	5	3
TOTAL PART I	107	111	125
PART II OFFENSES - INCIDENT REPORTS			
FORGERY	1	0	0
FRAUD	0	0	2
POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY	18	10	4
VANDALISM	151	146	132
SEX OFFENSES			
Sexual Assault	0	0	1
Indecent Exposure	2	5	5
Public Indecency	0	3	2
DRUG ABUSE VIOLATIONS			
Possession of controlled substance	1	1	3
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	95	71	60
DRUNKENNESS	9	3	8
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	5	19	9
VAGRANCY	0	0	0
ALL OTHER CRIMINAL OFFENSES	54		
Trespassing		15	8
Falsely Reporting an Incident		24	32
Harassment		26	26
Harassment by Communication		27	53
Suspicious Person		1	13
Open Fire		1	0
Terroristic Threats		0	2
TOTAL PART II	336	352	360
TOTAL PART I AND PART II	443	463	485

Beyond the Games

Searching for Muhlenberg's athletic tradition? Look no further than Memorial Hall showcases

Matt Daskivich
Sports Reporter

On the afternoon of Wednesday, February 3rd, I dropped in on a session of the Plan-In concerning traditions at Muhlenberg College, and found out, to my alarm, that there didn't appear to be any. Freshman-sophomore competitions? A thing of the past. Freshman hazing? Hardly legal. Beenies? Are you serious?

With sports on my mind (what's new?), I turned to athletic traditions at Muhlenberg; but once again drew a blank. Rivalries? Maybe. But what does it say when the offer of free beer after a basketball game draws more fans than a battle with powerful Franklin and Marshall? Cheering crowds at varsity events? Nope. I heard the "coach" of my intramural basketball team comment that she gets more fans coaching us than when playing for the women's basketball squad.

In the end, the only tradition I could really come up with was fraternities slugging it out in IM's for precious points. (The sad practice of scheduling the men's soccer team away every year on "home"coming doesn't quite qualify, but it should be up for "traditionhood" in the near future.)

And that's where the movie "Dead Poets' Society" comes in. Remember the part where Robin Williams instructs his students to take a closer look at the glass cases in the front hall of their gym? (Editor's note: If you haven't seen this movie yet, drop this paper, get your coat on and rent the video immediately. Go on! I'll wait.) After watching this movie for the second time a few weeks ago, I decided to take a stroll down to the lobby of Memorial Hall and look at this school's showcases in a more discerning way. And, instead of sweeping by the College Hall of Fame (in the Solar Corridor) like I normally do, I decided to stop and give it a look as well.

That's where I found Muhlenberg College's athletic tradition.

The 1902 football squad. The 1942 tennis team. The 1943 wrestling squad. Deflated footballs. Tarnished trophies. Hall of Famer Earl Erb (Class of '20) standing in front of the East Hall archway. Looking at these articles of the past, one views the tradition of Muhlenberg athletics in a broader, more historic light. The games themselves become the true tradition.

With this theme in mind, I've composed a trivia quiz (by no means comprehensive) on Muhlenberg College athletes and athletics of the past:

1) In which year was ground broken for Memorial Hall?

2) Who is touted as the "Greatest Athlete in Muhlenberg College history?" (He *only* scored 300 points in four years of football and batted a career .450.

3) Who is touted as the "Greatest Woman Athlete of the First Decade of Women's Sports?" (She starred in field hockey, basketball, tennis while cheerleading in her spare time.)

4) True or False. Muhlenberg has a win over Penn State in football.

5) What bowl game did the Mule football team participate in at the end of the 1946 season?

6) Did they win that game? What was the final score?

7) Which current Big East team did Muhlenberg face in the 1945 NIT basketball tournament?

8) Which current Big East team did the Mules defeat in the 1946 NIT?

9) Which NBA squad rostered a Muhlenberg alum from 1949-1951?

10) Which Hall of Famer played football for the Steelers in 1938?

I'll provide the answers in next week's *Muhlenberg Weekly*, but I invite you to take a look at those old pictures, trophies, banners, plaques and assorted pieces of athletic equipment to seek out the answers for yourself. Hopefully, you'll find much more than old pictures, trophies, banners, plaques and assorted pieces of athletic equipment. Hopefully, you'll discover the tradition of Muhlenberg College athletics. It's certainly there.

Co-Ed intramural sports offerings expanding

Ask Jen Cooper, Stef Chumura, Geno Nardini and Kathy Kinney whether they are enjoying Co-Ed volleyball and you'll most likely get and emphatic, "we're having a great time!" After a very successful start last spring with Co-Ed softball, the offerings were expanded to include soccer in the fall semester and volleyball, which is running currently.

However, with spring just around the corner, let's talk up Co-Ed softball. Appoint your captains and don't forget to bring back your favorite glove and bat when you go home for break. Get your team into Mrs. H. as soon as possible.

* * *

Women's intramural volleyball is off and running with 14 teams participating. All the sororities are being represented, each of whom has submitted a Sister Team and a Pledge Team. The independents are captained by Kelly Tilden, Debbie Nelson, Leigh Harnish, Ann Goropoulos, Kim Gobla, Jen Maikos and Chris Bardone. Look for a lot of action between the hours of 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Courtesty of Coach Hospodar

Adams Earns ECAC Honor Roll Recognition

Dennis Adams, a junior forward on the Muhlenberg's men's basketball team, has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC)/Holiday Inn Division III South honor roll for his outstanding performance during the week ending February 6.

The Lakehurst, N.J., native recorded 18 points, six rebounds, two steals and one blocked shot in the Mules 74-71 loss to Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest League leader Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday.

The former Manchester Township H.S. standout was 9-of-19 from the floor and 9-of-13 from the line for a career-high 27 points versus Lebanon Valley on Saturday. He collected nine rebounds and four assists in Muhlenberg's 72-69 win over the Flying Dutchmen.

Adams leads the Mules in points (16.4 ppg), rebounds (6.6), and steals (37). He is second onthe team in blocks with 17.

Muhlenberg is currently 14-6 overall, 5-3 in the MAC Southwest League.

Courtesy of Sports Information Office

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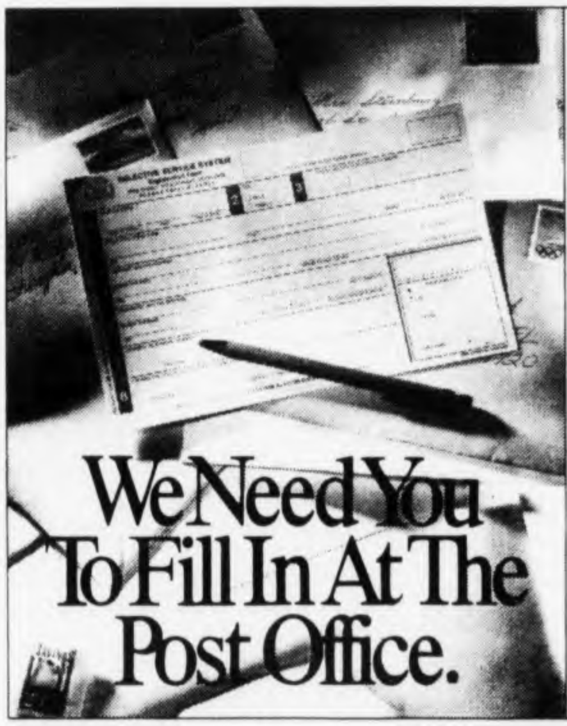
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Five qualify for MAC track championships

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg College Indoor Track Team had an excellent first outing last Saturday at Moravian College. The Mules competition consisted of Lehigh, Allentown, and Moravian. Head Coach Welles Lobb commented that "it was a very positive start to the season." Berg' qualified five athletes for the Mid Atlantic Conference Championships. In addition, many others were right on the edge of qualifying.

In the two mile run, cross country standout and women's track co-captain, Amanda Wachter, ran a superb race capturing first place uncontested. Her time of 11:27 qualifies her for M.A.C.'s while knocking 19 seconds off her own school record. Wachter ran even splits throughout the race and nearly lapped the rest of the field twice.

Another highlight of the meet was sophomore Chris Hall's outstanding performance in the 55 meter dash. Hall came in second place in 6.72 seconds, just .01 seconds behind the winner from Lehigh. Hall surprised everyone with his M.A.C. qualifying achievement. Not bad for his first track competition ever.

Freshman Robyn Vogt hurled the shotput 33 feet and 10 inches smashing the M.A.C. standard. Her third place finish was very exciting. The high jumping brother-sister duo of Scott and Brenda Bissell qualified for M.A.C.'s. Scott leaped 5'10" and Brenda cleared 4'10".

Becky Free raced to a third place finish in the one mile run. Free's time of 5:57 was just one second away from sending her to M.A.C.'s. Tim Walker had the same story in the 800 meter run. Walker came in third place in 2:07, also just one second away from the M.A.C. criterion.

Another near M.A.C. qualifying accomplishment was freshman Tom Auchenbach's sixth place finish in the 55 meter dash in 6.96 seconds. Auchenbach also soared 18'8$_{1/2}$" for a strong performance in the long jump. Junior Maria Mateyak muscled the shotput 27'10$_{3/4}$", only 1.2 inches away from reaching M.A.C.'s.

Men's co-captain Vic van Buchem, who's looking forward to the grueling steeplechase in the spring, ran a 10:47 in the two mile run. With his hard work and determination, van Buchem should have no trouble qualifying by the end of the month.

Chris Raab, the other men's co-captain, launched himself 18'10" in the long jump. A few inches more and he'll be at M.A.C's. Senior Jeanine Rynne, in her first indoor meet ever, knocked 20 seconds off her previous personal record, racing to a 6:34 in the one mile run.

There is one thing that stands out about this article. It is, of course, the constant repetition of the Mid Atlantic Conference Championships. It is definitely music to the ears of Coach Lobb and assistant coaches Chris Haberstumpf and Dave Sanfillipo.

The team consists of 23 dedicated athletes, a number which Lobb expects to grow to over thirty by the start of the outdoor season on March 1. For those interested, you can come out for the team anytime until March 1. Just contact Coach Lobb at x3386. Congratulations Track Team!!!

Mule grapplers pick up three wins in home meet

Results of Saturday, February 6th:

Muhlenberg 37, Carroll 9
118 - Pete Shimkin (M) dec. Chris Furman, 17-6. 126 - Joe Reuben (M) won by forfeit. 134 - Darren Vaniskhian (M) pinned John Dietzer, 2:45. 142 - Greg Geiger (M) won by forfeit. 150 - Tom Gulick (M) won by forfeit. 158 - Lee Lanzandt (C) won by forfeit. 167- Jim Peltier (C) dec. John Leale, 15-10. 177 - No match. 190 - Race Roth (M) dec. Sam Meeth, 15-9. Hwt. - Keith Brechbill (M) won by forfeit.

Muhlenberg 45, Albright 12
118 - Pete Shimkin (M) won by forfeit. 126 - Joe Reuben (M) won by forfeit. 134 - Darren Vaniskhian (M) won by forfeit. 142 - Greg Geiger (M) pinned John Rose, 1:53. 150 - Tom Gulick (M) pinned Greg Madius, :24. 158 - Brain Tramentina (A) won by forfeit. 167 - John Leale (M) won by forfeit. 177 - Hugh Price (A) won by forfeit. 190 - Race Roth (M) pinned John Ullman, 4:20. Hwt. - Keith Brechbill (M) dec. Theo Quinnes, 5-4.

Muhlenberg 32, J. Hopkins 18
118 - Pete Shimkin (M) dec. Neil Minski, 21-14. 126 - Joe Reuben (M) dec. Peter Tucci, 17-5. 134 - Darren Vaniskhian (M) tech. fall over Vas Dasika, 7:00, 21-6. 142 - Greg Geiger (M) pinned Lance Gable, 2:14. 150 - Tom Gulick (M) tech. fall over Jake Zeiders, 17-1. 158 - Josh Hochran (JH) won by forfeit. 167 - Todd Rosenzweig (JH) pinned John Leale, 2:07. 177 - Mike Ricci (JH) won by forfeit. 190 - Race Roth (M) won by forfeit. Hwt. - Keith Brechbill (M) dec. Bill Nadoniey, 8-4.

Results courtesy of The Morning Call

Commentary

Where Were The Guys?

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

4.

Four represents the number of males on this campus that had the motivation (and courage) to attend the Athletics/Recreations Session of the Plan-In, run by Jen Rotondo and myself. This number is **cumulative**; that's four males through three sessions. It was disgraceful and discouraging to see such poor attendance by male athletes - varsity and recreational.

You would think that Muhlenberg's male athletes, with a 47% participation rate in IM sports and nine varsity teams, might have some needs or concerns about the future of the athletic department or their particular sport. The level of involvement at the Plan-In leads me to believe otherwise. I am beginning to get the impression that male athletes are more than comfortable with the perks and privileges that they know they receive. [The implication here is not one of gender inequity; instead it is a lack of appreciation for the concerns of fellow student-athletes.]

Even when there is a conflict between a team or an individual and the department, the burden of finding a practical and positive resolution is passed on to others. I was recently approached by members of the men's club volleyball team to help them regain the respect and encouragement of the athletic department. Since the transfer of Chris Makos - the team's founder, former captain, and one of the most self-motivated individuals that I've ever met on this campus - the team has had some difficulty with practice time, game scheduling, etc. There is no way, no matter how many wins you have, that Mr. Kirchenheiter and Mr. Beidleman can be asked to push the NCAA for varsity recognition of men's volleyball when no member of the team bothered to attend the Plan-In. Where were you guys?

One of the topics that was discussed, was the difficulty for the tennis team to find convenient times to get on the courts to practice. Who broached the topic? Coach Andrews and the Women's Tennis team. In turn, a productive debate developed, with an open agreement to have the problem looked into and resolved as quickly as possible. It would be somewhat justifiable for new court times to be assigned solely to the women's team, and not the men. The women showed the appropriate degree of responsibility, and therefore should be rewarded. That was what the entire Plan-In was based on: communication and taking responsibility. Without the men's team there, I can appreciate Coach Meagher's reluctance to second the motion made by the women's team. You must understand that Jen and I hoped to create an environment where the student would initiate the topic for discussion. Where were you guys to get the conversation directed to your concerns?

A second, and often questioned topic, was the track. Many (female) athletes have a greater understanding this week of where the college stands in the construction of a state-of-the-art track. Through the informative and respected contributions of President Taylor, Mr. Thiede, Mr. Kirchenheiter, and Coach Lobb, it is now known that the track is a high ranking priority among the administration and athletic department. The college is simultaneously pursuing estimates for construction and grants for financial support. You may being asking, did anyone stress to the administration that a track would be most beneficial to the college's aesthetics, as well as future consideration for a home track meet? Yes, members of the women's track and cross-country team attended the session, and expressed their viewpoints and desire for immediate action to be taken. Where were you guys? Don't tell me complaining back in your dorm, after a painful practice on a frozen cinder track, is satisfactory.

Finally, a topic that seems to have been suppressed for a long time, was exposed during the Plan-In, and needs to be reiterated here: unnecessary discrimination and intimidation against female athletes in the weightroom. None of the accused were present during the time that these accusations were made, but expect an increase in the presence of athletic staff in the weightroom.

I want to make it clear that I am an active supporter of men's athletics on this campus. I play men's IM's, attend mostly men's varsity games, and unfortunately tended to favor men's teams during my tenure as Sports Editor. But you guys left myself and particular athletic staff in an uncomfortable situation during the Plan-In; and now your going to be forced to play with the score in the other team's favor.

Note: To Jen Rotondo, Barbara Howard, Connie Kunda, and all who participated in the Athletics/Recreations sessions of the Plan-In, thank you.

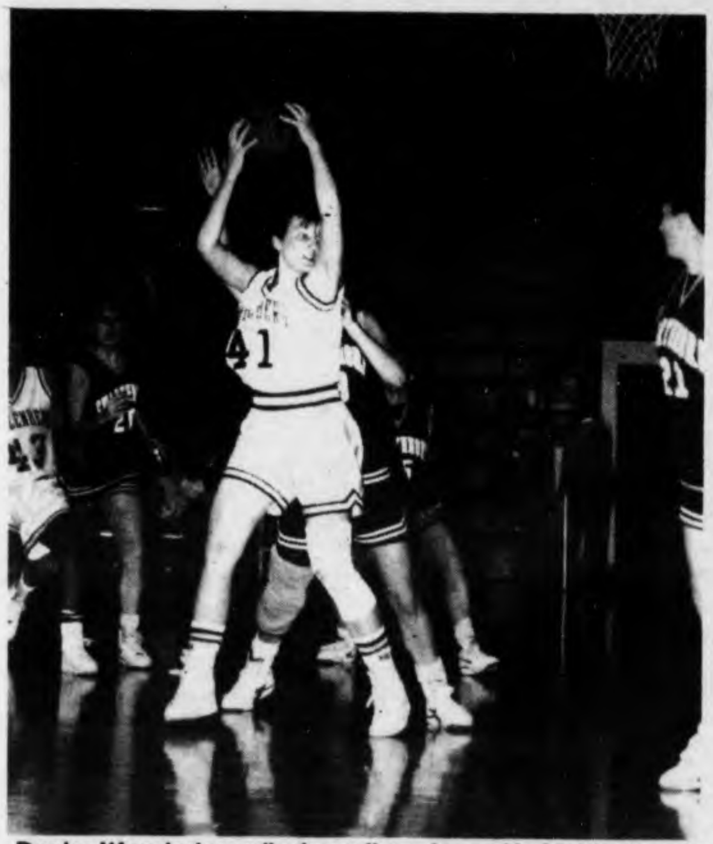
Editorial: Athletic Plan-In session Pg. 11

Weekly Sports

Wrestlers win three in weekend match Pg. 11

Friday, February 12, 1993

Women's basketball picks up three MAC wins



Denise Wunderler pulls down the rebound in Muhlenberg's victory over Swarthmore Saturday night in Memorial Hall.

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

Women's basketball has taken another leap forward as they continue their successful 1992-93 season. With three MAC Southeast opponents to face this past week, the entire team, balanced offensively and defensively, shared in three MAC victories. Currently at 12-8 overall, their impressive conference record of 7-2 is leading them into playoff contention.

Facing Widener University once again this season, the Mules faced some nailbiting in the final minutes. Widener lessened a rather large margin down to only five points with a couple of crucial minutes left. However, at 60-55, the home team racked up the victory, despite sloppy play in the first half.

Kristen Ferren, who along with Felicia Perryman knocked in 17 points, led offensive end while snatching up some critical steals to thwart Widener's comeback attempts.

Next on the list of victims was Haverford, who fell 81-47 to the Mules. The team received solid performances from several players, including Linda Hicks, who finished with 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds, and Steph Cordasco, who netted seven points.

Although the Mules know they are not seeing double, Haverford seemed to have a problem with defending the team's identical twins, freshmen Ellen and Eileen Ogazalek. Ellen, who finished with ten points, snatched up three rebounds while Eileen completed her performance with another eight points.

Perryman and Ferren once again balanced the play of the Muhlenberg squad. Ferren hit for 12 points while Perryman pulled down ten rebounds and shot for 11 points.

Two-for-two wasn't enough as Muhlenberg pulled ahead and captured another victory, this time a 68-32 defeat of Swarthmore College on Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

With the help of Hicks' superior rebounding skills, she pulled down nine boards to go with ten points, the home team posted another balanced win. Denise Wunderler scored ten points and added six rebounds, as did Perryman. First-year player Lori Milot ran away with four steals to frustrate an already weak Swarthmore group.

Perryman, the women's all-time scoring leader, is still knocking on the doors to the overall record. Currently, Perryman stands less than 200 points away from the all-time scoring record for women's or men's basketball. Bob McClure (1967-71) holds the record at 1,786 points.

This week the Mules face Haverford and Albright, both conference matchups.

Men's hoops loses to F&M, keeps playoff hopes alive with win over Lebanon Valley

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg basketball team dug itself into a hole early in the second half of last Wednesday's game with first place Franklin & Marshall College and then spent the rest of the half slowly crawling out of it. They nearly got out as the visiting Diplomats survived a furious second half rally and prevailed 74-71.

The game wasn't decided until the final buzzer sounded. With 11 seconds left, the Mules' Michael Gramer swished a three pointer to cut the deficit to three points. Having no time-outs left, Muhlenberg didn't appear to have a chance at getting the ball back. But...

After the made basket, F&M held the ball out of bounds for more than five seconds, a violation. The mistake gave the Mules new life. However, they weren't able to take advantage of the error, failing to get a shot off in the final four seconds of play.

As usual, Muhlenberg was led by junior foward Dennis Adams who knocked down 18 points while snagging six rebounds. Matt Kelly poured in 17 points on 7-for-13 shooting. Freshman center Chris Bedell netted 12 points and grabbed a team-high 8 rebounds.

"After watching the game film, I felt our players gave a genuine effort," said head coach Dave Madeira. "They competed real hard. Statistically, it was one of our best offensive games of the year. Ball movement, our excecution on offense, and our agressiveness on the offensive boards was one of the better efforts of the year. Conversely, we didn't do a real good job of stopping F&M. We had a couple of breakdowns in transition. And they're a talented offensive team. They're hard to stop. You have to give them some credit."

The Mules fell behind in the first half as well. Led by the hot shooting of Adams and Mike Rooney, Muhlenberg came back from a 26-18 disadvantage to trail only by one at the mid-way break. However, the momentum didin't carry over into the next half. The home team found itself down 52-39 until a Kelly three at the 13:52 mark got things rolling in the right direction.

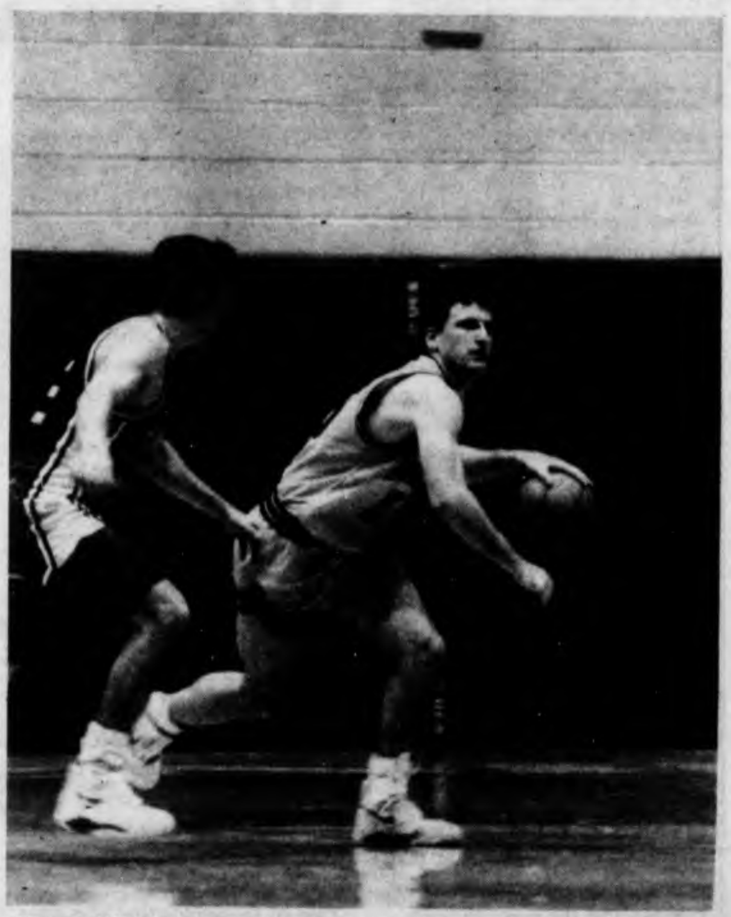
Muhlenberg's MAC play-off chances are dim after the F&M loss. But, Madeira says that a strong showing in the final few games could earn the team an NCAA Division III tournement bid.

"We have to keep our head's up and go on. You can't figure out play-off opportunities, you just have to play one game at a time," said the coach. "I thought we did our best (in the F&M game), it just wasn't good enough."

Saturday, February 6th, the Mules kept their faint playoff hopes alivewith a stunning 72-69 victory against Southwest section leader Lebanon Valley on the road in Annville.

With the win, the team runs its conference record to 5-3, one game behind the Dutchmen (6-2) for the final postseason berth. Franklin and Marshall leads the section with only one sectional loss.

The Mules trailed 39-37 at the half but outscored the home team 35-30 in the second 20 minutes to pull out the win. Adams knocked down a career-high 27 points and pulled down nine boards while Kelly added 18 points.



Frank Altmire pushes the ball upcourt against Dickinson on Wednesday night at Memorial Hall.

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pgs. 3 and 4

Review of "Prelude To A Kiss"
pg. 7

Campus Safety reports
pg. 12

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 13 **Friday, February 26, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Panhellenic council addresses sexual assault

RAPE
EVERYONE KNOWS A BATTERED WOMAN
TODOS CONOCEMOS A ALGUNA MUJER VICTIMA DE ATROPELLOS
Sometimes
it Hurts to
SEXUAL ASSAU
* Prevention
* Intervention
* What to do if it happens to you
DOMESTIC

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Pamphlets for Sexual Assault Awareness Week will be available in the Seegers Union Lobby during the Week of March 1

Billy Landesman
News Editor

In response to a need for more awareness and understanding about the issues involved in sexual assault, Muhlenberg College will be conducting a Sexual Assault Awareness Week for the first time in its history. The event will be sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, which covers all of Muhlenberg's sororities. The program will begin on Monday, March 1, and continue through Thursday, March 4.

Panhellenic Council is Muhlenberg's largest women's organization. According to former Panhel President Kim Zinelli, they felt obligated to provide the college with a better understanding of sexual assault, what can be done to prevent it, and how to respond to specific incidents.

On Monday at the Red Door Cafe, "The Accused", a movie based on a true story about a woman who was gang raped, will be shown. A discussion led by the Dean of Students, Dean Nestor, and Linda Bips, of the counseling center, will address such issues as peer pressure and alcohol, and how they relate to sexual assault.

The second day of the Sexaul Assault Awareness Week will include a self defense session, in which students will learn different defense techiniques to protect themselves against assault. This session will be held in the wrestling room in the Life Sports Center.

The titile of Wednesday's Coffee and Fellowship is "Voices of Victims." Actual victims - from Muhlenberg - of such crimes as rape, incest or other forms of sexual assault will have vignettes prepared for their friends to read to the audience. These vignettes will include what actually happened to the person, as well as any other feelings or comments the victim wishes to share. A discussion titled "Sexual

Continued on page 6

Addition to Seegers Union

Aaron Goach
Assisstant News Editor

Anyone who's sat through the hammering and drilling next to the General's Quarters will be happy to learn that it will all end soon. Beginning the week of March 15, an additional food service facility, "Lelah's Dining Room," will offer soups, salads, sandwiches, and a limited number of entrees to an increasingly hungrier Muhlenberg community.

At a cost of $195,000, the facility will seat 50 students, faculty, staff, and anyone else associated with the Muhlenberg community, according to Mr. James Steffy, Vice President of Planning and Administration. The new dining area will serve lunch weekdays from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Unlike the Red Door and the General's Quarters, which are both open for meal equivalency during lunch and dinner hours, the new operation will be run strictly on a cash basis. The "flex" plan will also not be available for use at Lelah's Dining Room.

Construction of Lelah's Dining Room is the final phase of a four-part dining services improvement program. This final phase was delayed initially due to leaks in the deck of Seegers Union which have now been corrected. The program's first three parts concerned menu expansion, but this phase is aimed at increasing efficiency of service. The improvement program was stipulated in the college's new dining services contract with Wood, Inc., which became effective at the beginning of last semester.

The menu at Lelah's Dining Room will not include anything new. "What's going to be served in the new room will really be no different than what is servged in the Garden Room now," comments Dick Begbie, director of Seegers Union. However, the service in Lelah's Dining Room will incorporate a limited number of hot entrees with smaller salad and deli bars in a more intimate setting. "I think it's going to add a whole new option to the dining service mix, especially for groups which have a visiting speaker or that are interested in a little nicer dining experience," remarks Mr. Begbie.

Customers will enter the new dining area through a door on the left-hand side of the long corridor currently leading to Rooms 108-109. In addition, there will be an emergency exit through the General's Quarters doors that formerly led to the deck. In conjunction with the new construction program, the General's Quarters itself will also be expanded, and new seating will be added at the southern end of the current structure.

Since the new dining services contract took effect in August 1992, business at the Garden Room has decreased by 30%. According to Mr. Steffy, "The new dining facilities will enable the General's Quarters to offer meal equivalency during the regular lunch hours." Equivalency hours in the General's Quarters are currently 1 to 3 p.m., but these will be expanded to 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the same hours offered in the Red Door. This, he hopes, will help to eliminate the escalating congestion problems which the General's Quarters has been experiencing due to increased student and faculty interest. Lelah's Dining Room will also be available evenings for group dining reservations and student club meeting space, although priority will be assigned to those groups planning to coordinate their meetings with din-

Continued on p. 13

Volume CXIII, Number 13 **Friday, February 26, 1993**

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Allentown, PA 18104

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Stephanie A. Bahniuk
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Lights for tennis courts denied

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Several months ago, Student Council created the idea of using money from their capital funds to help pay for lights on 4 of the 6 tennis courts. Unforunately, Council needed monetary support from the administration, and this help was rejected recently.

President of Council Mike Doyle met with the Vice President of Student Life and Enrollment, Kurt Theide, to discuss the proposal. Doyle hoped that Council would pick up about $5,000 of the approximate $16,000 bill, and administration and the Athletic Department would provide the rest of the sum. Unfortunately, as Doyle explained, administration needs to concentrate its scarce resources on such projects as improving the residence halls.

Doyle expressed dissappointment over the decision. He felt that Council was offering student money for a student activity to improve student life. He commented on how hard Abere worked on this project and regrets that nothing more can be done.

* * *

COUNCIL 2/11

Doyle announced that the number of applicants to Muhleneberg has risen 7.7% this year. A Plan-In will be held for the Parents Executive Committee on February 27....Council is pursuing the possibility of installing sand volleyball courts and outdoor basketball courts on campus...There will be a "recycling week" at Muhlenberg, in which time all of the money generated will go to charity...$100 was given to CCF for a conference at Dickinson College.

COUNCIL LAST WEEK

It was announced at Council that at today's faculty meeting the new attendance policy will be voted on. Should it pass, it will replace the statement currently found in the student handbook...APC has been given the task of possibly changingthe scheduling of courses (i.e. course lengths and meeting times). Student representative to APC, Ann Lewis, is making a questionaire to get student input...$400 was allocated to Habitat for Humanity on special request...$150 was allocated to the Culture Club for a trip to Bill Cosby's "You Bet Your Life."

NASA Consultant To Speak On Space Exploration

NASA consultant William E. Brunk will deliver a free public lecture 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 3 at Muhlenberg in the Science Lecture Hall, Trumbower Room 130.

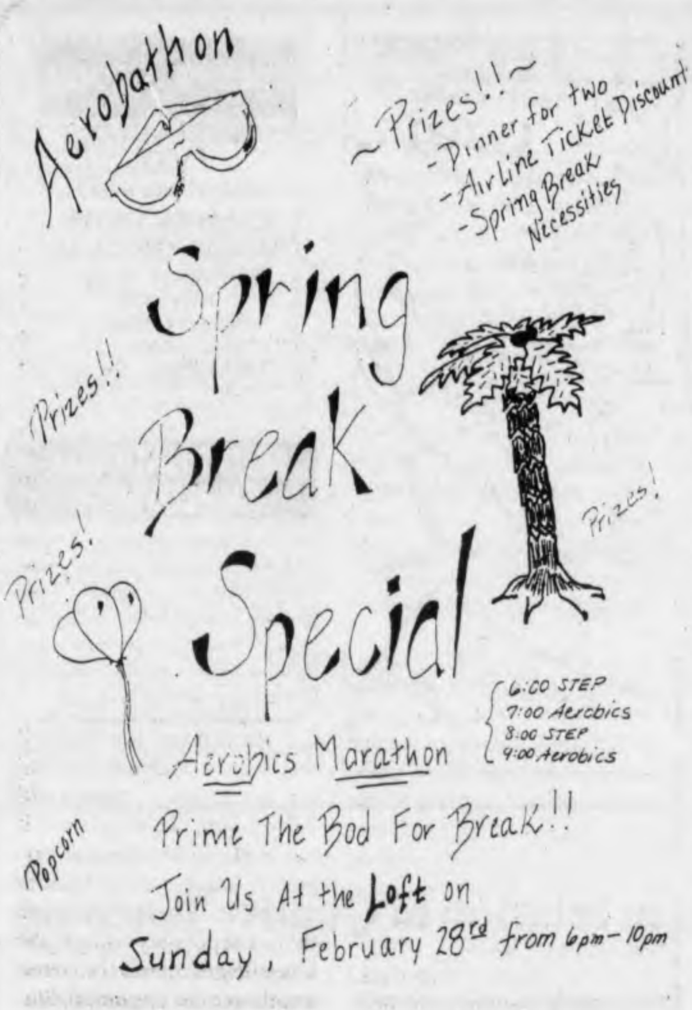
Brunk's speech, titled "Solar System Exploration Today," will explore recent findings and results from the Galileo and Magellan spacecraft.

From 1964 to 1982, Brunk established and directed the NASA Planetary Astronomy program at NASA's headquarters until he was promoted to Chief on the newly formed Planetary Science Branch, Solar System Exploration Division, a position he held until his retirement in 1985.

In addition to managing the Planetary Science Branch, Brunk was the program scientist for the NASA Voyager mission to the outer planets and had management responsibility for all NASA programs involved with the study of Haley's comet. These programs included the International Haley Watch and the American involvement in the European Space Agency's GIOTTO mission to the comet.

Brunk, who holds a Ph.D. in Astronomy from Case Institute of Technology is currently the manager of Solar System Science with the Universities Space Research Association and is a consultant to NASA.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Astronomical Society, the International Astronomical Union and other scientific societies. In addition, he was awarded the NASA Exceptional Service Medal for his role in the development of the NASA Planetary Astronomy Program.



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Scott Wolfson, in his commentary in the Febraury 12th Weekly, seemed a bit upset by the low turn out of males at his session on Athletics at Muhlenberg. While I can sympathize with his concerns, I cannot agree with the insinuations that he made about the male members of the Cross-Country and Track and Field teams, nor his inflamatory comments on athletics bias based on gender. That particualr session on athletics, especially the discussion of the all-weather track, is nothing new to this college's runners. When I cam here as a freshman the seniors were griping about how badly a new track was needed.

At the begining of every season, each varsity team meets with Mr. Kirchenheiter, the head of the Athletic Department, in order to fill out the NCAA forms and discuss the department's commitment to that particular team. This year, at the cross-country meeting, we were told that the track was one of the higher priorities on the list of improvements, to be made on campus. We were also told that the incoming freshman would probably be the first to see construction begin. The reason Mr. Kirchenheiter gave for the lack of construction, was the lack of funding for such a project. Members of the team were all upset by the lack of concern and for the disinterest in our team but upon reflection this a plausible reason.

We as a team and as individuals, have made many complaints and questions known to our coaches and the Athletic Department. It seems to me as though each rising senior cross-country class picks up the burden of a new track where the last class left off. I personally felt that enough had been said on it at this point. I also felt assured that the need for a new track was well known and being worked on in the right circles. We, as students, like to know what is going on, but there are times when others are better trained to deal with the specifics.

With that understanding, I went to other sessions during the Plan-In that I felt were also of great importance to our community. There were thirty-two choices during each of the one hour sessions. Time constraints did not allow a great deal of us to attend all the sessions which intrigued us. I am sure Mr. Wolfson would have enjoyed going to different sessions other than the one that he proctored. I will not say which sessions I attended or how many other male athletes I encountered during that day because counting heads was not what the Plan-In was about.

Mr. Wolfson said that members of the women's team showed up to his session while implying that the men's team was still sleeping off the previous day's training. This is a misunderstanding of the basic philosophy of Muhlenberg Cross-Country. We are one team. Each season Coach Andrews and Coach Lobb reiterate this philosophy and reinforce it throughout the season. We train together, cheer each other on at races, and feel each other's pain and triumph after a hard race. Ask any of this year's runners and they will tell you. We are Men's and Women's teams in name only. Other than Track and Field, there is no varsity team on campus that can make that statement.

By separating athletes into females and males, and counting how many show up to talk about a new track we only serve to foster an unneeded separatism. Instead, let's discuss the support for athletics in general. What would assist all the athletes; varsity, intramural, and non-competitive? A couple of suggestions would be a new track and greater communication between athletes and administration. The Plan-In was designed to draw us together and create a feeling of responsibility across the campus. Let's continue that feeling by supporting the steps forward that were made, not creating a competition between the sexes for athletic privilege.

Mark Shellenberger '94

To the Editor,

To the person or persons responsible for the JUST THINK slogans. OK...Here I go...I'm going to "Express myself!" I've been reading the cute and clever little notes you have distributed all over our too tidy campus and appreciate the idea behind it, or I did until I found one that really bothered me. It read: "Just Think...If you are not a white straight male on this campus, you can't express yourself." SAYS WHO? I happen to be a straight white female on this campus and my sex has never stopped me from saying what I want before. Yes, some of my comments have been in *The Weekly*, sorry to disapppoint you, but I've also expressed myself verbally whenever I had something to say; even to people in authority. I een have friends of other colors both male and surprise...Female, who have "expressed" themselves in one way or another. Please stop generalizing. It's annoying.

I also find it a bit ironic that you, whever you are, are encouraging the campus to be heard, to speak up, but yet you won't even reveal who you are...very brave.

I understand and agree with a lot of what you have to say; after all your getting a ton of attention. However, I and the other people who already do express themselves onthis campus would appreciate it if you would recognize that we're not all as silent as you accuse us of being. And by the way, I counted 10 professors in the Center of the Arts alone after five o'clock.

Kristi Sorbello '94

More Letters To The Editor on page 4.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Attention "Just Think" person/group:

Since you seem intent on making the Muhlenberg community aware of your thoughts, I think it is only fair for you to listen to someone else's:

1.) Just think...about the amount of paper you are wasting with your little notes. It seems odd that you are concerned about the fact that Muhlenberg does not use energy conserving light bulbs, but you are willing to waste a large amount of paper when you could be a true conservationist and put an article about your concerns in the recyclable *Weekly*.

2.) Just think...before you say incorrect things. There are at least three students at every faculty meeting.

3.) Just think...before you make generalizations about Muhlenberg's faculty. One of your notes says that there have been more sightings of Elvis on campus after 5pm than faculty. I'm not sure if you mean that our faculty members do not attend extracurricular events, or that our faculty members are not around when you need them. I believe you are wrong on both accounts. I have seen our faculty at evening and weekend events, such as, basketball games, soccer games, plays, concerts, and lectures. I've also seen them in the library and in their offices after hours. Take, for example, Dr. Russell. He gives his students their exams in the evening with as much time as they need. He has even stayed after midnight for these students! Most of Muhlenberg's faculty are dedicated to this institution and its students. Many of the professors I've had give their students their home phone numbers so that they can be reached when they are not in their offices. And don't forget, when professors do leave at 5pm their work day is not over. They spend hours correcting exams and papers, including yours, and preparing for their classes. There definately is a communication gap between the faculty and the students outside of the classroom *if you don't make the effort.* You can't expect the faculty to try to communicate with you if you are not willing to try. Professors often encourage students to stop by their offices and talk about a paper or problems they might be having in class. If you don't take advantage of this, then you can only blame yourself for the lack of faculty/student interaction. Get out more, look around, and notice the faculty. The problem may be that you are having too many Elvis hallucinations.

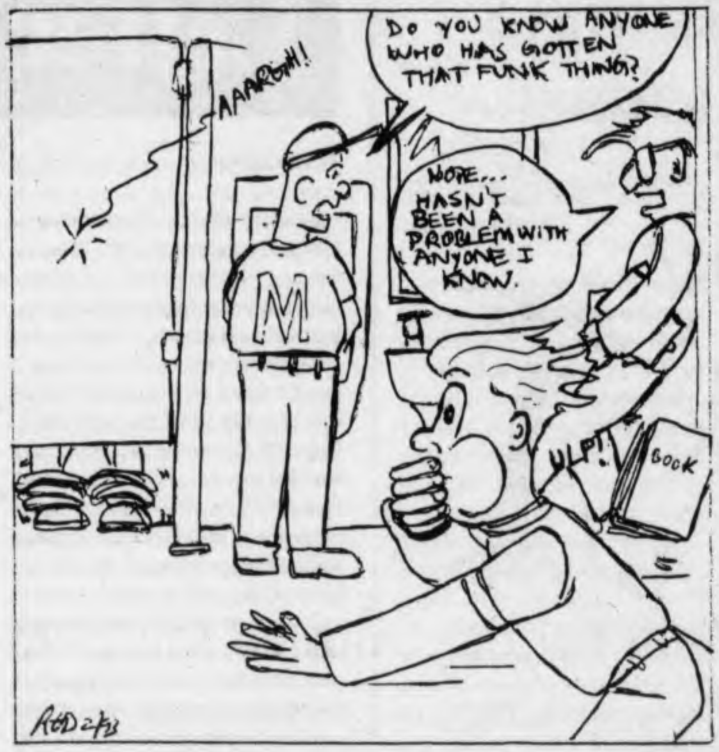
4.) Just think...about the amount of extra work you are creating for Muhlenberg's housekeeping and custodial staff. They clean up the paper you leave all over the dorms and the library. You could have a little more consideration for others in your endeavors.

5.) Just think...about how contradictory your actions seem. You seem like you want to be bold and make a statement, but you accomplish this by sneaking around the dorms in the middle of the night putting little anonymous notes everywhere. Stand behind your ideas. It might be more effective.

6.) Just think...about your abjectives and your purpose. Do you really think that you can change anything with little pieces of paper? Fill out a grievance card, talk to the administration, or *do* something. Bitching on scraps of paper is rather spineless, and characteristic of someone who doesn't think. Consider your other options, and choose one that might actually accomplish something. I admire your initiative, but students aren't taking you seriously. There is more talk about how annoying these notes are, rather than the issues themselves.

7.) Just think...for a change. And to make one.

Jennifer Ingerto '94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Commentary

Quality Students in relation to Quality Teaching

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

The Plan-In, ah yes, the Plan-In. Don't stop reading. If you think this is merely going to be another editorial about the pros and cons of the events of Wed. Feb. 3rd, I've got news for you, it's not. Although the realization that I'm about to discuss resulted from the session Students Evaluate Teachers, this editorial is not about the Plan-In itself, it's about an attitude that prevails on this campus. An attitude that the Plan-In brought into the spotlight. We are all familiar with the phrase "quality teaching" and other phrases like "quality professors" and "quality learning", but a phrase that no one seems to discuss is "quality students."

My grandmother once told me (don't laugh, grandmothers are wiser than we give them gredit for) "Kate, it doesn't matter where you go to school, your education will be what you make of it." At the time, when my first choice school had just rejected me, this advice seemed like just another empty statement to make me feel better. My first choice school seemed, at the time, to be the only place that embodied every quality I was looking for; wonderful professors, intellegent students, a great social scene, a beautiful campus, and opportunities left and right for me to become involved in an active and progressive community. When I got that rejection letter in the mail, any other school, even Harvard, would've fallen short of dreams.

Reality check please. Experiences, opportunities, friends, good times and learning itself are not sitting around on a silver platter, waiting to be devoured by everyone. A school, no matter how top-notch, never says to its students, "sit back, relax, we know you're paying $20,000 a year to be here and we will hand you everything."

This brings me to the attitude that I saw that really concerns me. The attitude that says "I am paying $20,000 a year to come to this school, the least they can do is..." The least they can do is give me good food, this food is gross. The least they can do is make sure that my professors are doing their jobs. The least they can do is offer me more opportunities to get involved. The least they can do is get the mail in quicker. I have to admit that I am guilty of this attitude sometimes. When a letter that I'm waiting for doesn't come, or when I'm really exasperated with a course, it's easy to blame someone or something, and it does make me feel better to complain. There are definatly professors that don'd do their jobs, but there are also wonderful professors. SEEK THEM OUT. Involve yourselves in their classes. Dig for opportunities, remember what my grandmother said.

I'm not suggesting that this campus doesn't have it's brick walls, it's seemingly immovable attitudes, it's blow off courses, of course it does, and we need to actively work, not passively complain to change those things. But, when a really good professor demands a lot of thinking time and energy, and assigns a lot of work, students are apt to say "don't take that course, the prof's a hard grader" or "the work load for that class is too much." This is where the phrase "quality students comes in. Active involvement instead of passive complaints in classes and campus life make a "quality education." Testing the boundaries, pushing the limits and mot beign afraid to take an intellegint, well thought-out stand, make a "quality education." Not being so quick to judge and taking the time to see all sides of a situation make a "quality education." A quality education is not an investment that pays a dividend and the professors are not our employees. We are acommunity of untapped resources and until we start taking responsibility for our education like we all say we want to, that feeling of dissatisfaction isn't going to end. In fact it will carry over into future learning endeavors.

Joyce Orsini Lectures on TQM

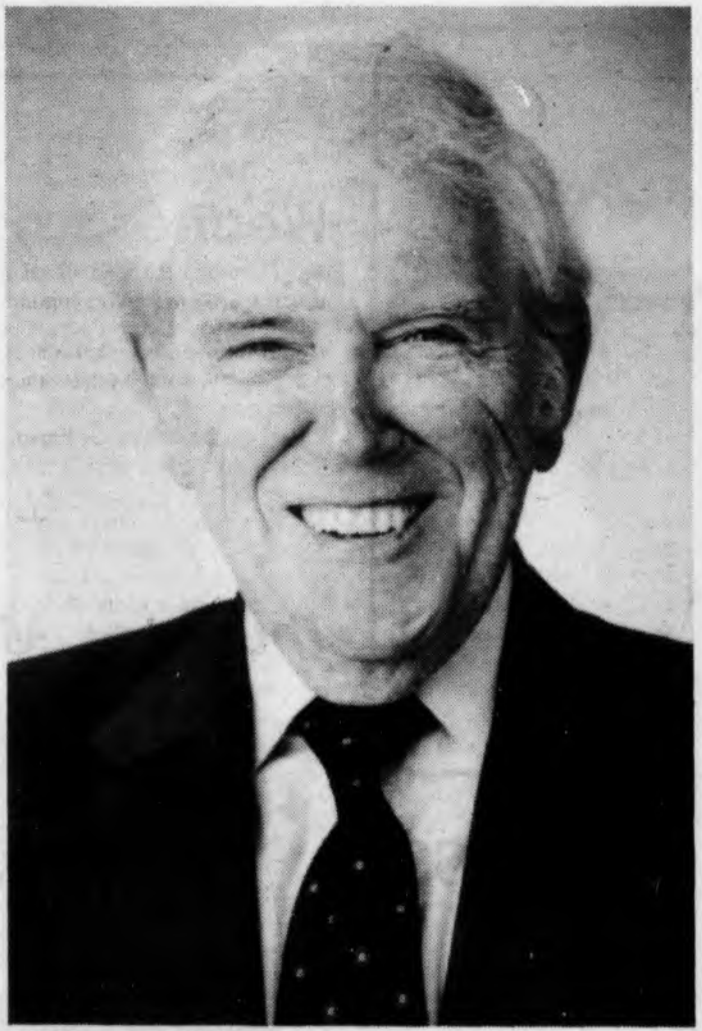
Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, December 10, Joyce Orsini, an expert on Total Quality Management, came to Muhlenberg College to speak about TQM which is a philosophy of management from Japan saying businesses should achieve maximum output and quality in their products. She insightfully spoke on why American businesses are falling behind Japan. This is generally because businesses attempt to manufacture their products as cheaply as possible with no regard to how that is accomplished. Although this immediately saves them money, in the long run, it is the workers and then the final product suffer. Using participating members of the audience, she ran a simplified experiment of what happens to workers on the job and why they create so many defects in their work. This is called "the theory of variance." She proved that the defects that show up in the products are not the fault of the workers, but of the system. In fact, "94% of the time that we blame the worker, it is actually the fault of the process." So we can't judge how talented the workers are by how few defective products they make. Yet, this is exactly what is done. The business must be organized as a single unit instead of a group of individual departments. Without these individual departments, they won't cut corners to achieve their quota and more will be accomplished in less time for less money.

Orsini then went on to show ways these businesses can compete with the Japanese. The first is to buy better quality raw materials and tools. Two, allow greater worker participation in making changes to the company. They can't do this now because of the fear of being reprimanded by their boss or even fired for being out of line. This means the type of leadership has to change. The company leaders need to ask their workers for input, be more flexible to change, and strongly encourage worker motivation. Although American businesses are very far from instituting these changes, Orsini believes that when we do, America will be able to compete with the Japanese.

Woodrow Wilson Scholar named for 1993

Nancy Donofrio
Staff Writer


1993 Woodrow Wilson Scholar Douglas Fraser

Muhlenberg College will be honored to welcome Douglas A. Fraser as the 1993 Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship Scholar this March. Mr. Fraser is scheduled to arrive on Sunday, March 21st and will remain on campus until Friday, March 26th. During his stay, Mr. Fraser's activities will include class lectures, informal discussions with students and faculty, visits with local union members and leaders, as well as a free public lecture. All of these activities will be held on the Muhlenberg College campus and students are strongly encouraged to attend.

Douglas Fraser has been referred to as "the labor leader everyone respects." He has an extensive background in the auto industry and its unions. The highlight of his career came with his election to the position of president of the United Auto Workers, an international position. On the path to this position, Mr. Fraser held a variety of other positions in the UAW ranging from steward to local president. The position of UAW president was held by Fraser from 1977 through 1983, at which time he retired. Today, Douglas Fraser serves as professor of Labor studies at Wayne State University and labor leader in residence at Columbia University.

Mr. Fraser's public lecture will be held at 8pm on Wednesday, March 24th in Trumbower room 130. The lecture is entitled "The Future of the Labor Movement in the U.S."

Winifred Fraser, his wife, will also be on campus during her husband's fellowship. Formerly a professor of psychology and dean of the graduate school of Wayne State University, she will also be quite active while on campus. Her activities will also include classroom lectures and informal conversations with students and faculty.

Visitors to our campus, such as the Woodrow Wilson Fellows broaden the educational experiences available to Muhlenberg students. As a result, all students and faculty members are strongly encouraged to attend the various programs offered. By sharing their experiences, these visitors will allow the students to witness the application of classroom material to "the real world." Be sure to take advantage of this unique opportunity!

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WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, February 26, 1993

MTA Presents Successful Production of Prelude To A Kiss

Chrisitne Fry
Staff Writer

What could be more wonderful than being alive, in love, and young, with your whole life stretched out before you and the one you love next to you, the two of you facing the struggle together and coming out on top? Yes, what could possible be more wonderful?

Nothing really, except maybe the chance to redeem the youth you gradually lost—the chance to go back and relive your life, maybe change it a little, make it better than it was the first time, make your life eternal. Then again, maybe not.

Craig Lucas explores this complicated scenario in his humorous yet touching romantic tale "Prelude to a Kiss" in which a young couple, Peter and Rita, are sent through a bizarre twist of consequences early in their marriage when Rita's personality and the personality of an elderly, dying man are switched and their souls inhabit one another's bodies. The play is a brilliant comment not only on life and being content with the person you are, and being content living the life you live; but also, on the sometimes overlooked difficulties of love, marriage, youth, and old age.

From February 17th to February 21st, an ensemble of Muhlenberg actors and actresses directed by Joel Colodner, Muhlenberg's assistant professor of Drama, and a slew of backstage crew brought "Prelude to a Kiss" to the Empie Theatre stage with much success.

Richard Meagher was wonderful in his portrayal of Peter, a somewhat ordinary young man faced with the rather unordinary task of finding out who's taken over his new wife's body. Rich did a great job of delivering humor to the audience, especially during his discussions with his best friend Taylor, Rita's rather unusual parents, and the old man who captures Rita's soul. He also did an outstanding job of delivering a variety of small yet difficult monologues, in which, through Meagher, Peter speaks di-

Continued on page 11

Rich Meagher, Lanie MacEwan, Edgar DuPont performing in Prelude To A Kiss

Challenging Attitudes, Rela

Sexual Assault A

March

__Planning Committee__
Kimberly Zanelli, Jennifer Beaver, Lauren Tobias, Kristin Weidner, Jennifer Brown, Shana Flatt, Ann Marie Fiordalisi, Jennifer Rotondo, Wendy Emmert, Amy Manhart, Wendy Larson

Monday, March 1:
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Tuesday, March 2:
Extensive
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7 p.m., Wr

Wednesday, March 3:
"Voices o
11 a.m., R

Sexual Re
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7:30 p.m.,

Thursday, March 4:
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FOR FACU
3:30 p.m.,

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**** Week's activities sponsore***

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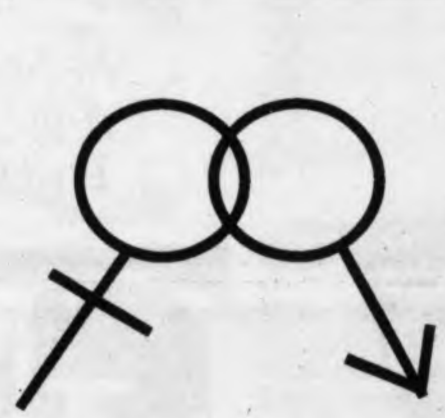
C.A.R.E.?



Sexual assault awareness

Continued from page 1.

Relations in the '90s" will be held solely for men. Conversation will focus on the differences between ho men and women perceive situations, and what men can do to prevent sexual assaults.

In addition, an interactive theatre will perform on the subject of sexual assault twice during the day - once for faculty and staff in the Center for the Arts, and then for the general public at the Red Door Cafe. After the presentation the performers will stay in character and allow the audience to ask questions and express their views.

To conclude the week, a candlelighting vigil will be held not only for the victims of sexual assault, but also for the family and friends of victims who also suffer.

Zinelli commented that it is important to understand the many factors that lead someone to commit sexual assault, who would otherwise not do such a thing. Coupled with a better understanding about the importance of communication between men and women, she feels that the Sexual Assault Awareness Week will help provide this information.

At each function, counselors specializing in sexual assault will be present to participate and answer any questions. In addition, Purple ribbons will be distributed to the Muhlenberg community for people to wear.

Bethlehem Actresses Reenact Shakespeare's Plays

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

Joanie Rogers and Susan Chase, actresses from the Touchtone Theater in Bethlehem, made an appearance at Muhlenberg on Wednesday, Feb. 10. They performed scenes from two of William Shakespeare's plays- - Romeo and Juliet, and Macbeth. Although they were here for Dr. Grant Scott's Shakespeare II class, the performances were open to everyone. The actresses stayed afterwards to answer questions and discuss the scenes. Through the scenes and discussion, the actresses introduced their own views about acting Shakespeare and drama as well as about Shakespeare himself.

Shakespeare's plays, according to Susan Chase, should be viewed as "arbitrary artifacts." The way that the actresses chose to portray the scenes supported this idea. Shakespeare was meant to be acted, not read, and his themes are timeless. The point was brought up that Shakespeare probably wrote on the moment, adding and deleting as he saw fit, sometimes, while the actors rehursed. This idea of timelessness was apparant in the way in which the actresses chose to act the scenes. Modern clothing and props brought the scenes closer to home, and a comic portrayal of a scene in Romeo and Juliet, which when simply read would not seem comic, enhanced the acting. They really hit the point home that Shakespeare should not be regarded as a rigid entity, but should be experimented with and regarded as a framework which, through creativity, can yield many different possibilities.

Although the modern clothes and props were disconcerting at first, the actresses performed the scenes so well woth those props that they seemed completely normal by the third or fouth interchange in dialogue.

There is definatly something to be said for artistic licence when it comes to Shakespeare, while at the same time, traditional costumes can also enhance good acting. All in all, the actresses did more than just entertain their audience, they brought up good questions and shed a different light on Shakespeare, giving the viewers something to think about.

Pianist To Perform in CA Empie Theater

Muhlenberg College continues its Piano Concert Series with a recital by David Horne, 8 p.m., Friday, February 26 in the Paul C. Empie Theatre of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts.

Admission to the concert is $10 and additional ticketing information can be obtained by calling 821-3363.

During his performance, Horne will play and comment on works from Two Centuries of American Music. Horne, a well-known composer and pianist, has works published by the publishing house of Boosey & Hawkes. His debut at age 20 with Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto at the BBC Promindage concerts began his career. Horne has performed throughout England and Scotland.

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	SUNDAY	*MONDAY*	*TUESDAY*	*WEDNESDAY*	*THURSDAY*	*FRIDAY*	*SATURDAY*
2:00 AM	RADIO 23	WMUH OVERNIGHT					WMUH OVERNIGHT
6:00 AM	GOSPEL	THE AM - FM SHOW					THE AM-FM SHOW
8:00 AM		SATELLITE PROGRAMMING - SEE NEXT PAGE FOR DETAILS					MUSIC OF INDIA
8:30 AM		MORNING FREE - FORM				KOL HA-EMEK	
10:00 AM	LA VOZ CARIBE	MODERN / PROGRESSIVE					INTERNATIONAL SHOWCASE
NOON	ARABIC MUSIC	CLASSICAL			MEANDERINGS	HEP CATS HOLIDAY	FOLK
2:00 PM	BLUES	MODERN / PROGRESSIVE					REGGAE
4:00 PM							
4:30 PM	WMUH SURVIVAL KIT	PACIFICA RADIO NEWS					MODERN / PROGRESSIVE
5:00 PM		MODERN / PROGRESSIVE				ART NEWS	
6:00 PM	NEWS SPORTS WORD JAZZ	JAZZ					JAZZ
8:00 PM	SPECIAL PROGRAMMING HARRY SHEARER'S LE SHOW	MODERN / PROGRESSIVE	PUNK	THE MR. MARK SHOW	METAL	REGGAE CLUB 'MUH	SMORGASBOARD
11:00 PM	VIRGIN VINYL						
	BURIED ALIVE	SMORGASBOARD	METAL	SMORGASBOARD	SMORGASBOARD	BEYOND THE BARRIERS	THE ROUGH CUT
2:00 AM							

Commentary

Is Muhlenberg's Environmental Movement Properly Focused?

Bart Semcer
Staff Writer

I have just finished reading the Plan-In report concerning environmental literacy. Personally I attended two of the sessions on this topic (1&3), some of what I heard was pleasing. Some of what I heard, as well as the reactions to some of my own suggestions, was both disheartening and frustrating.

In the summary of the report it states that: "Those who attended the discussions felt that recycling improvements shold be the primary focus for the future." Indeed, this subject provided the major overtone for the discussions. I will go on record here saying, however, that if environmental literacy is our target, and if improvements in campus recycling is what we are aiming at , then we are way off the mark. I'm sorry to break it to all the "environmentalists" on campus, but recycling is but a very small strategic move in the war to save the planet. I am not saying that it is not important, just that there are concerns which are more pressing (i.e. : preserving biodiversity).

I am not surprised though that this item was chosen as the primary focus. Recycling is environmental activism that is politically safe. It infringes on no one's political/economic paradigm, especially not the dominant one. As this campus community appears to value poli-social conservatism, inoffensiveness, and the preservation of the status quo, recycling is environmentalism that almost everyone can accept, even if they do not take part in it. Given this, it would then appear that many in this community require a scalding wake up cup of java as to what's going on out there. In short: 30 species a day extinct, almost no virgin forests left in North America, roads wherever you turn, air unfit to breath in some places, too many people giving rise to mass starvation and pestilence, and all of it the result of "progress" and an attempt to preserve the modern industrial lifestyle to which we have become accustomed.. If we are to cure these ills, then recycling is but a small part of the equation towards the solution. Indeed, rather than encouraging recycling, the campus would do better to discourage consumption.

If environmental literacy is to be acheived then the focus must be elsewhere. If the wonders of creation are to remain, and the evolutionary advance unimpeded, then peoples' mindsets must be changed. I am not suggesting that they be brainwashed with the dogmas of the left, right or middle, but rather that they be presented with the biological, anthropological, socio/economic FACTS about environmental destruction. Facts which will equip them for action, as well as lifestyle choices, both while they are members of the Muhlenberg community and after they leave.

These facts may offend some as they run counter to what their upbringing has taught them is right and just. Too bad. Facts are facts, and we are the last generation of humans that will have the choice of utilizing them in defence of the earth. No place can they be better presented than in the curriculum. Both an environmental studies minor and major have been proposed, as an "E" requirement, and the efforts of those working on this are applauded. I feel it is here, in the teaching process, where the campus's energies on this subject should be concentrated.

Upper level science courses in Conservation Biology are sorely needed, as are the anthropological studies of post-plestocine man, what influenced him and where he went wrong. Discussions of a minimal-consumer society, restrained industrialism, bioregionlaism and the option of not developing "resources" need to be presented in economics and political science classes in order to counter-balance the faulty theories of communism and capitalism. More outside speakers need to be brought in, and the school should not shy away from those dealing with controversial issues in the environmental crises such as wilderness preservation or sustainable economic theories.

As was suggested, more field trips into the big outside are required. If Muhlenberg intends to produce a breed of environmentalists, it would be tough going if the only exposure to what they are fighting for has been in a book. Students and faculty may literally need to get some dirt under their fingernails if the program is to be a success. Field trips and retreats of this bent would best be integrated into the proposed "E" classes.

Finally, I wish to vent one last bit of frustration concerning a proposed activity, (even though my view is ideal, and implimentation of my suggestion probably an impossibility.) I am talking about the labelling of all the trees and flora on campus so that students and staff can be more informed about "the nature that surrounds them." This is an excellent idea. I suggest, however, that once identified the species should be determined to be either native or exotic. If native it should be left alone and in the future labelled. If exotic it should be uprooted and replaced with a native species. Also, all the future landscaping projects undertaken on campus should exclude non-native species in favor of native.

The reasons behind this are that the intrusion of exotic species (both flora and fauna) has been one of the primary causes of ecological breakdown in North America. Undertaking actions such as this would be a small part Muhlenberg could play in restoring the natural diversity to the Valley. Secondly, if they are exotic then obviously they are not natural inhabitants of this region and then not the nature of the Lehigh Valley. It is undeniable that students and staff should be informed about the nature that surrounds them, however, I argue that that nature should belong to the Lehigh Valley bioregion and it should be that to which they connect.

Given the current attitudes concerning the preservation of the traditions of the left, right, and middle of the road I am skeptical that my opinions will be taken seriously let alone into consideration. If they are not then it should go without saying that I shall be neither surprised or upset. If they are I shall be pleased, and if implimented, elated. In closing I'll leave you with a quote from Henry David Thoreau: "Let your life be a counter-friction to stop the machine."

MTA Successfully Presents Production of Prelude To A Kiss

Continued from page 9

rectly to the audience.

Lanie MacEwan did an equally praiseworthy job in her role as Rita, Peter's wife. Rita's unusual qualities and her quirkiness were quickly conveyed by MacEwan. More importantly, however, was MacEwan's ability to convey the transformation of this Rita into the Rita who possesses the Old Man's personality; she was able to successfully make the audience aware of the personality swap through subtle changes in speech and movement.

Brian Homer and Rebecca Skelton, as Rita's parents, and Brian Voelcker as Peter's best friend, Taylor, added much comic relief as well as insight into the many themes within the play.

The technical crew did a fine job creating the story as well. Although the set seemed sparse and sometimes problematic, it allowed the actions of the characters to be the main focal point of the performance. In addition, certain audio effects and key lighting changes helped the play to become more comprehendable and enjoyable for the entire audience.

Judging from comments heard all around, the production was a success. The audience was thoroughly entertained as they closely followed not only the words and actions, but the emotions of the actors and actresses as well. This performance of "Prelude to a Kiss" was definitely worth seeing and worth feeling.

Muhlenberg Hillel To Host Campus-wide Passover Sedar

Roman Arzhintar
Staff Writer

On April 5, Muhlenberg College Hillel will hold the first campus wide Passover seder in the Garden Room at 6:30 p.m. The kosher meal will consist of traditional seder plates and an entree (chicken, tsemmes, kugel, roasted potatoes, and vegetables).

Muhlenberg Hillel, Dean of Students, Chaplain's office, Student Council, and the Institute for Jewish Christian Understanding invites the entire campus community to participate in the celebration of this historic event. A $3 student donation to off set the cost of dinner is requested, but not required. For Reservations contact Hillel extension 3244.

Passover commemorates the Israelite's struggle to break the bondage of slavery in Egypt. The holiday lasts for eight days, but seders are prepared only on the first two nights. The Biblical story of Passover tells of the tenth plague, which G-d levied on Egypt for keeping the Israelites in bondage. During their exodus from Egypt, circa 1200 B.C.E., the Jews did not have enough time for their bread to rise. Instead, they made lat unleavened bread called Matzah, which is eaten with other symbolic foods during Passover.

"Let all who are hungry come in and eat" best symbolizes Passover, an event of rich dialogue and storytelling. The Last Supper as depicted by many great artists is widely understood to be a seder.

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ENACT CLUB UPDATE

F.L.A.G Canvasses To Save Mt. Graham

Bart Semcer
Staff Writer

This past Sunday, elements of the Federal Lands Action Group canvassed parishioners at the Egner Chapel concerning the situation atop Mt. Graham, Arizona.

Mt. Graham is what is commonly referred to as a "sky island" ecosystem. Atop the mountain is a hudsonian boreal forest, an ecosystem characteristic of northern Canada. At the bottom is the Sonoran Desert which stretches from Arizona into northern Mexico. Mt. Graham has at least 18 species and subspecies of plants and animals found nowhere else on this planet, including the endangered Mt. Graham squirrel of which there are only between 50 and 150 individuals left. The mountain peak supports the densest population of black bear in the southwest, high densities of Mountain lion, Mexican Spotted Owl, peregrine falcon and goshawk are also found. The mountain range includes nine perennial streams, home to the threatened Apache Trout. It rises from the desert floor in an ascent steeper than any other mountain range in North America. It is the ecological equivalent to the Galapagos islands surrounded by desert rather than ocean, a cradel of isolated evolution.

The local San Carlos Apache Indians recognize Mt. Graham's uniqueness. In their religion, Dzil nchaa si an (Big Seated Mountain) is the central source of spiritual guidance and a path by which prayers travel to the heavens.

Given all these factors, it is a national disgrace then that the University of Arizona in financial partnership with the Vatican are being allowed to build a complex of telescopic observatories atop the mountain. Indeed, the project was originally not going to be allowed to happen until the U of A contacted their friends in congress who were able to circumvent US environmental law in order to make the project legally feasible. Such actions show a complete disregard for not only the law, but also for planet as well. It is also an undisguised demonstration of religious bigotry directed against the Apache.

Parishioners at the Chapel were given flyers describing the situation in detail. Following the start of the service I was allowed to speak briefly on the subject and during his sermon, Chaplain Chittick focused on the universal theme of the sacredness of mountains, sacred space, and the important role they play not only in Native American cosmologies, but in the Christian one as well.

This was the start of a campaign which will hopefully be brought to churches throughout the Valley. If you would like more information concerning this issue (and there are more details) please call Bart Semcer at x4255.

ENACT Attends Regional SEAC Conference

Bart Semcer
Staff Writer

Two weekends ago Jeff Tober and myself travelled to the forests just outside of State College PA, to attend the bi-annual gathering of Pennsylvania S.E.A.C. SEAC stands for Student Environmental Action Coalition. Based at UNC Chapel Hill, it is an umbrella organization for over 2,000 college environmental groups. This conference entitled UNITY was intended not only to provide educational workshops as is the norm, but also to allow student activists from around the state to meet, network, and generally get to know eachother.

Driving for several hours in a snowstorm, we pulled onto the dirt road, around midnight, that would take us to the cabin which would serve as or meeting place. The snow had rendered the road impassible without four-wheel-drive and everyone was forced to leave their cars and hike up to the cabin. After stowing our gear and making introductions, a group left for a night hike through the hemlock forest which surrounded us. The forest appeared to be aging nicely and I spotted several stands which would soon be approaching old growth status. However, the high population and road density of the area. would prohibit any classification of wilderness in the area.

Saturday began with a walk back down to our cars and a drive to Penn State where a lecture was given on the principles of biodiversity with specific focus on the rainforests of Costa Rica. The afternoon was taken up by various workshops whose topics included conflict resolution and eco-friendly health care.

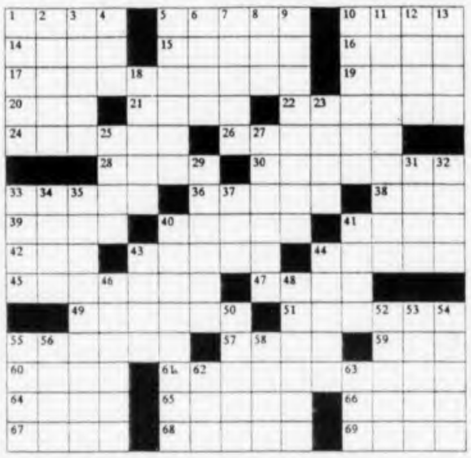
Following our return to the cabin, we were treated to a great chili dinner courtesy of the folks from Penn State. Early evening activity was networking meetings between groups sharing the same area code. Late night entertainment was provided bya local folk singer.

All in all I would say that the conference was a success due to the fact that strong networks were established. These networks are of paramount strategical importance in the war to save the planet, because if we don't hang together, we'll all hang seperately.

Weekly Crossword

" NCAA Contenders "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Crimson Tide*
5 Substance of a cell:Comb. form
10 Locale of Anna's King
14 Winglike
15 Hawaiian porch
16 Decorated tin piece
17 *Duke*
19 Debtor
20 Long time
21 Charlotte & Norma
22 Comfort
24 Wagers
26 Behaves theatrically
28 Utilizes
30 Walk faster ?
33 Speaks carelessly
36 Standard & ______
38 Formerly Clay
39 Confined
40 *Hurricanes' School*
41 Let stand
42 Hearing aid
43 Horse or bean
44 Bed linen
45 Goblet
47 Bone:Comb. form
49 Leotards
51 Fail
55 1992 Wimbledon Champ
57 Rip
59 Decompose
60 Virginia Senator
61 *Hoya's School*
64 Mr. Guthrie
65 Repent
66 On the ocean
67 Was
68 Backs of the neck
69 German articles

DOWN
1 Infants
2 Allocate
3 ______ Loa:Hawaiian volcano
4 Exist
5 Delight
6 Wash
7 Herb
8 Gal of song
9 *Tigers' School*
10 Wide scarfs
11 *Cyclones' School*
12 Actor Baldwin
13 Simple
18 Apparel
23 Baseball catcher Mel & family
25 Actor Russell
27 What the cow cow says ?
29 Small piano
31 Robert _ ______
32 *Panthers' School*
33 Special:Abbrev.
34 Jacob's wife
35 Not assessable
37 Cereal grain
40 *Wolverines' School*
41 Dog's name
43 Swine
44 Retail business establishment
46 Capital of Portugal
48 Theatrical platforms
50 Small porch
52 Ordinary language
53 Let down
54 Heating vessels
55 Saudi
56 Veep
58 Sea eagle
62 Timetable abbrev.
63 Bit

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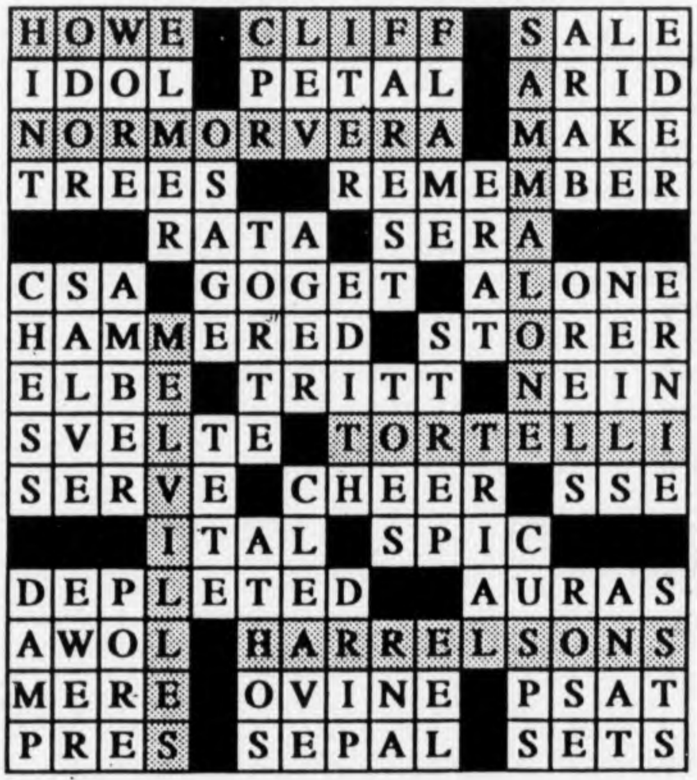
"A CHEER FOR CHEERS"



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ationships, and Each Other

wareness Week

1 - 4

used" - Discussion with Dean
d Dr. Bips to follow
ed Door Cafe

Self-Defense Session
d by Muhlenberg Campus Safet
restling Room

f Victims" (Coffee & Fellowship)
Red Door Cafe

elationships in the '90s - FOR
Y
, Recital Hall

y: Sexual Assault Education -
ILTY & STAFF ONLY
, Recital Hall

y: Aquaintance Rape
y Student Council, Counseling
Vomen's Action Group, and
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, Red Door Cafe

ght Vigil
er Play (@ 9:15 p.m.),
n

d by Panhellenic Association

The Committee would like to extend a special thanks to the following individuals & organizations who helped make this week possible:
Student Council, Counseling Center, Campus Safety, Women's Issues Network, Rachel Flatt, Chaplain Chittick, Public Relations, Stephanie Bahniuk

Do You C.A.R.E.?

Did you know that according to national statistics:*

Every day,4 women are beaten to death.

1 in 4 college women have experienced rape or attempted rape since age 14.

1 in 12 college men admit to acts that meet legal definitions of rape. Yet few of these men identify themselves as rapists.

9 in 10 acquaintance rapes are not reported

Every 18 seconds a woman is battered, according to the F.B.I.

Battering affects all age groups, from teen-agers in dating relationships to the elderly.

Battering cuts across all socioeconomic lines.

Battering is the number one cause of injury to women in the United States today.

*The statistics above were obtained from information pamphlets like those pictured on page 1.

Editor's Note: The Editorial Board would like to encourage the entire Muhlenberg Community to take part in the very important programs during this week. Raise your awareness of sexual assault!!

Women's Action Group develops report on harassment

Kristi Sorbello
Staff Writer

HEY EVERYONE! READ THIS VERY SHORT, IMPORTANT ARTICLE!

WAKE UP MUHLENBERG! HARASSMENT IS A PROBLEM HERE! Despite Campus Safety's crime report and what the general Muhlenberg population is aware of, students are harassed and assaulted here on a weekly bases.

In an attempt to help those who have been harassed, the Women's Action Group has created a report from to help those who's right's have been violated. The Student Right's form covers everything from censorship, to racial discrimination, to verbal and sexual assault. All information is confidential and anonymous. It was devised to allow Campus Safety and the Muhlenberg community to become aware of the offences that are occurring so that we may work towards a safer community.

Harassment is an active thing, but the fight against it is passive. Do not be afraid of this form. It allows victims who would like to come forward to do so without the usual reservations. These forms can be obtained from the desk at Seegers Union, the Counseling Center, the Campus Safety office, all Sorority houses, the IFC office, Chaplain Chittick, and RA's.

Please take one minute to over look the form to the right. Become familiar with it. Encourage people to use if they are violated. This is for everyone! (Not just women, as I've heard someone say.)

Every member of this community deserves to live in a safe, harassment-free environment. No longer do students have to tolerate these violations. Use of the Student Rights form will not only help the victim, but it will also help educate our campus. Harassment doesn't just go away. We've been quiet long enough!

Complete only one form per incident
Date Form Completed: ______________

Informal Report of Violation of Student Rights at Muhlenberg

Type of Incident (check as many as apply):

____ **Assault**: ___ Physical; ___ Sexual; ___ Rape
____ **Harassment** (complete definitions on reverse):
___ Sexual:
___ Physical contact as a condition of education or employment; or
___ Conduct that
___ (a) interferes with performance, and/or
___ (b) creates a hostile environment
___ By Communications (i.e., by telephone)
___ Due to Student Religious Beliefs
___ Due to Student Race
___ Due to Student Sexual Orientation
___ Related to Membership in Greek Organization
____ **Discrimination** on the Basis of Student:
___ Sex; ___ Race; ___ Age; ___ Religion; ___ Sexual Orientation;
___ Other Group Membership--specify: ______________________
____ **Hazing** in Violation of College Anti-Hazing Policy
____ **Expectation of excessive time commitment** by a non-academic group
Name of group: ______________________
____ **Censorship** (definition on reverse) by:
___ Faculty Member; ___ Administrator; ___ Fellow Student
____ **Retaliation** after a student reports a violation of a college policy or a State Law to an appropriate official
____ **Other**: specify: ______________________

Date(s) of Incident: ______________________
Location of Incident: ______________________
The Reported Perpetrator is:

____ A Fellow Muhlenberg Student
____ A Stranger
____ An Acquaintance Not Connected to Muhlenberg College
____ A College Employee:
___ Faculty Member; ___ Administrator; ___ Other Employee

Plans/Intentions Regarding Formal Follow-Up:

Counseling Center Appointment (To make an appointment, call 821-3185 or stop by the center):
____ Yes; ____ Not now--but perhaps later; ____ No
Report the Incident within the **College System** (i.e., to the Dean of Students, 821-3182, and/or to the Academic Dean, 821-3130; both offices are on the 3rd floor of the Haas College Center):
____ Yes; ____ Not now--but perhaps later; ____ No
Report the Incident to **Muhlenberg Campus Safety and Security** (call 821-3110 or stop by the office on the lower level of Prosser Hall):
____ Yes; ____ Not now--but perhaps later; ____ No
Report the Incident to the **Local Police** (Allentown: Emergency: **911**; non-emergency: 437-7751):
____ Yes; ____ Not now--but perhaps later; ____ No

Please Send or Bring this Form to: Dr. Linda Bips, Director, Counseling Center

NOTE: This form is *NOT* sent to any other college administrator, Campus Safety and Security officials, or any law enforcement agency to help prosecute those who violate other's rights. (See reverse.)

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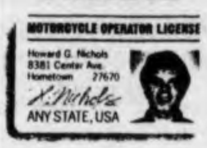

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Campus Safety reports for the week of 2/14 - 2/20

#93-109 - Criminal Mischief, 3rd floor Walz.
#93-110 - Disturbance, New Prosser.
#93-111 - Breaking/entering automobile, Turner St.
#93-112 - Theft, Health Center, wall clock.
#93-113 - Fire alarm, Brown Hall.
#93-114 - Sick person, student.
#93-115 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
#93-116 - Harassment, student on student, Prosser.
#93-117 - Fire alarm, ML.
#93-118 - Vandalism.
#93-119 - Harassment by communication.
#93-120 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
#93-121 - Medical transport, student.
#93-122 - Harassment by communication.
#93-123 - Criminal mischief, fraternity area.
#93-124 - Theft of clothing, Benfer laundry room.
#93-125 - Theft of clothing, East laundry room.
#93-126 - Vandalism, laundry room door kicked in, East Hall.
#93-127 - Possession of marijuana, Benfer laundry room.
#93-128 - Stolen property, Liberty St..
#93-129 - Tresspass and underage consumption, sorority area.
#93-130 - Harassment, student on student.
#93-131 - Malicious mischief.
#93-132 - Criminal mischief, Walz.
#93-133 - Attempted assault, off-campus.
#93-134 - Theft.
#93-135 - Assault, student on student.
#93-136 - Fire alarm, Seeger's Union.
#93-137 - Sick student.
#93-138 - Theft from car, fraternity lot.
#93-139 - Possession of drug paraphinalia, East Hall.
#93-140 - Fire alarm, ML basement.
#93-141 - Fire alarm, Prosser Pit.
#93-142 - Found item, wallet.
#93-143 - Vehicle violation, freshman with automobile.
#93-144 - Malicious mischief, Walz.
#93-145 - Medical transport, fraternity area.
#93-146 - Assault, fraternity area.
#93-147 - Malicious mischief, fraternity area.
#93-148 - Fire alarm, Prosser basement.
#93-149 - Vandalism, Campus Safety.
#93-150 - Information.

Seegers Union Addition

Continued from page 2

ner at the new restaurant.

Mr. Steffy also says that he hopes the new dining area will eliminate overcrowding and inordinate waits and long lines at the other three dining locations, although he believes "it will attract faculty and staff members more than students." The cost of contructing the new facility will be covered through increased overall savings made possible by the new dining services contract.

The new construction completes the four-phase dining services improvement program which began with facelifts to the Garden Room and the addition of the Red Door and the General's Quarters in the summer of 1992. Along with the work on Lelah's Dining Room, a new entranceway is being planned for the Garden Room. According to Mr. Begbie, this new construction should be completed by the start of next semester.

Speaker, elections at Hillel

Billy Landesman
News Editor

The Hillel bagel brunch held on Sunday involved not only the traditional speaker, but was also the time for elections for executive council.

As is done every other Sunday, bagels, lox, along with a wide selection of foods were provided as the students listened to the guest speaker. This week, Kevin Alansky, a Junior, spoke about his experiences in Israel last semester when he was studying abroad. Alansky noted that while it is assumed that Jews in Israel are very religious, that is not the case. He explained that the reason American Jews pray is in hopes of being together, one day, with all Jews in Israel. Israelies are already in the homeland and thus are not as secular as we might expect. Alansky further noted "In America it is a big deal to be Jewish, but in Israel everyone was Jewish so it didn't matter what your religion was." He encouraged all of the listeners to study in Israel, as it proved to be a memorable experience.

The discussion was followed by the annual elections. This year, the executive council positions were changed in order to more evenly distribute the responsibilities and assure that no one member of the board would be overwhelmed with work. The positions are: President, Vice President of Programming, Vice President of Finance and Alumni Relations, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, and Recording Secretary.

As opposed to past years, any Hillel member was allowed to vote in the elections. According to Hillel's Director (and second mother to many), Patty Mittleman, expanding the number of participants in the voting process helped reduce the possibility of a tie, and lessened the confusion involved.

It was annouced during the bagel brunch that the current advisor to Hillel, Assisstant Professor Alan Mittleman, of the religion department, will be in Germany for 6 months doing research in Germany. He received the Class of '32 Research Fellowship as well as the Humboldt Fellowship Award - a prestigious German Award - both of which will finance his studies. Mittleman's research program will deal with the political and international life of German Jews. Executive council will decide on a new advisor at an upcoming meeting.

CLASS OF '96

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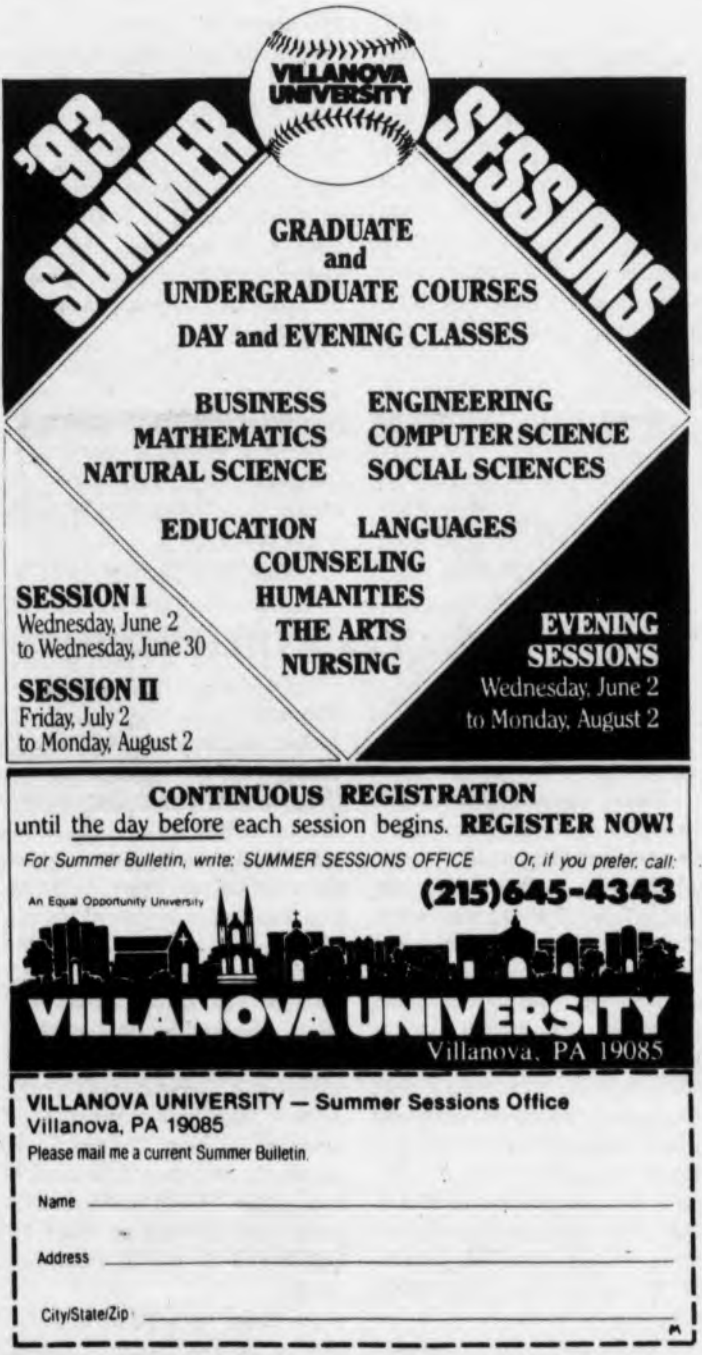

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10 members of track team to compete at MACs

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The performance of the Indoor Track Team on the past two Saturdays at Widener and Swarthmore has left Head Coach Welles Lobb quite pleased. Several more individuals qualified for MAC's and many others showed much improvement.

On February 13 at Widener, the Mules competition consisted of twelve teams including Haverford, Swarthmore, and Johns Hopkins. In the two-mile run, the combination of Amanda Wachter and Kris Messner took first and third places in 11:35 and 12:59, respectively. Messner joins Wachter, who made it last week, in qualifying for MAC's. Wachter also won the one mile with a school record time of 5:28.4, waiting until there were three laps to go to make her move. Wachter's two-mile time was two seconds quicker than last week's, chopping even more time off of her school record. It's incredible since she had already competed in the mile. Coach Lobb said Wachter used these races as speed workouts no one in the field could respond.

Brenda Bissell qualified for MAC's in another event. She jumped 14'1$_{1/2}$ in the long jump. In an event she had previously qualified in, Bissell cleared 4'9" in the high jump. She came away with a win in the high jump and a third place finish in the long jump. Women's co-captain Christina Wtulich became the second Muhlenberg thrower to exceed the MAC standard. Her throw of 32'9$_{3/4}$", along with Robyn Vogt's performance a week before, show that the Muhlenberg women will be strong in the throwing events.

In the half mile, two Muhlenberg athletes showed a great deal of improvement, taking 10 seconds off their respective times. Joe Sullivan won his heat with a time of 2:10. Heather Huestas took third place overall in 2:45.

In the 60-yard dash, it only took Chris Hall 6.9 seconds to finish. Chris Raab knocked .2 seconds off his previous best, finishing in 7.0 seconds. Vic van Buchem stayed consistent in the two-mile running the exact same time as the week before (10:47). An optimist, van Buchem was looking forward to next week's meet at Swarthmore. Both van Buchem and Lobb commented that at Swarthmore the track is banked and will help them run faster times.

Lobb said he was "encouraged by on to say that "their were no spectacular performances, but they were all quality. We already have seven athletes going to MAC's and I'm hoping to see that number increase to a dozen."

On February 20, at the Centennial Conference Championships held at Swarthmore, the Mules followed with more quality performances, and the number of MAC-goers increased to ten. Although it was slightly off Lobb's initial goal of twelve athletes, you wouldn't know it from talking to him. He had something positive to say about everyone's performance at the meet.

In the 1500-meter run, Sean Farry ran an aggressive race to qualify for MAC's. His time of 4:16.4 is the equivalent of a 4:37 mile. This was just Farry's first competition of the year.

Farry also did well in the half mile, as did speedster Joe Sullivan. The two ran in separate heats but had extremely similar tactics. After a few laps, Sullivan found himself in last place. However, it did not take him long to turn things around. Within one lap he accelerated and moved up into first place. He went on to finish second in 2:07, one-and-a-half seconds away from the qualifying standard, but three seconds ahead of his season best.

In the next heat, Farry started out conservatively and worked his way from eighth or ninth place to third commented that he enjoys starting out in the back and conserving his energy, and then passing people towards the end. He crossed the line in 2:05.6, one tenth of second away from running two events this Saturday.

Heather Huestas, another fine 'Berg half mile specialist, fought for a third place finish but wound up with fourth. Huestas did not give up even when it was clear that her opponent was too far ahead to catch. As a result of her determination, she ran a 2:39.4. The MAC qualifying time is 2:40. Many times runners slow down in the final steps; and had Huestas done that, it would have cost her those all-important six-tenths of a second. This performance symbolized the spirit of giving your all.

After two weeks of slightly unsuccessful attempts, Tom Auchenbach landed a jump of 19'1$_{1/4}$" in the long jump. He's been close before, but this time he would not settle for almost. Auchenbach becomes one of the ten Mules to compete at MAC's. Another long jumper, Chris Raab, was not up to par with his jumps, due to a 103-degree fever the night before. Despite this, he ran a blazing 25.1 in the 200-meter dash.

In the 3000-meter run, Amanda Wachter added to her long list of victories and school records. She finished in 10:23, ten seconds ahead burg. For most of the first mile Wachter ran patiently behind Behrens. After a while, Wachter felt like increasing the pace, and did so leaving her opponent behind. Lobb referred to Wachter as "one of the best distance runners in the country" and is looking forward to seeing her compete this Saturday.

Kris Messner and Jeanine Rynne, who also endured the 3000, ran consistently and accomplished the goals Lobb had set for them. After eating a Power Bar, Messner ran an 11:46. Rynne followed in 12:28.

Vic van Buchem was on pace with his goal of 16:30 for the first two miles of his 5000-meter (3.1 miles) race, and although he was unable to keep up the pace in the final mile, his time of 16:50 forecasts a great outdoor season. His splits at the one- and two-mile marks were 5:16 and 10:39, respectively. Considering that he also ran 10:37 in the open two mile for two consecutive weeks, this race shows great improvement.

Other highlights of the meet include Chris Hall making it to the finals of the 55-meter dash in 6.75 seconds, Brenda Bissell's season best long jump of 14'6$_{1/2}$", and Robyn Vogt's second place finish in the shotput with a throw of 31'6".

After this successful outing, ten members of the team will be competing at the Indoor Mid Atlantic that, the team will refocus its goals to its first outdoor competition sometime after Spring Break. Good luck to the ten track stars this Saturday!!!

Women's b-ball gains playoff berth

Continued from Pg. 15

18.

Finally, regular season conference play ended in a second half steamrolling at the hands of powerful Moravian. At the closing of the first half, Muhlenberg was only at a six-point deficit 35-29. Despite a close opening, Moravian came out in round two ready to turn up the heat as guard Amy Endler tossed in 19 points, including three three-point bombs. Teammate Sue Zimmerman added 24 points and six rebounds as the archrivals shot 55 percent in the second half compared to 32 percent for the Mules. Only in the closing minutes did the 'Berg recover some lost ground, but it was too little, too late to salvage a 91-57 loss.

Despite the defeat, Perryman matched performances by dropping in 21 points and snatching nine boards while Hicks collected 15 rebounds.

Due to the loss, Muhlenberg needed a play-in game against Ursinus to determine the second seed in the Southeast section. Fortunately, the Mules were able to defeat the Grizzly Bears 81-74 this past Saturday at Memorial Hall to secure a spot in the MAC playoffs.

Ahead by only four at halftime, the home squad kept pace and maintained their lead throughout while shooting 49 percent from the floor on the night. Led by Perryman's 26 points and nine rebounds, Muhlenberg kept Ursinus from gaining the advantage in the game's final stages. Ferren, who netted 13 points, and Hicks, who added 21 boards and 10 points, aided the cause.

The Mules open the MAC playoffs on the road against Franklin and Marshall (#1 in the Southwest) on Tuesday night while Moravian hosts #2 Dickinson.

Men's hoops drop 'Hounds, split week

Continued from page 15

three of his long range shots in a 13- point effort.

The Mules as a whole shot the ball very well, making good on 53 percent of their shots, including a 10-for-20 showing from downtown. The visiting Greyhounds (15-8, 6-6) on the other hand, had difficulty finding the basket, shooting only 38.9 percent from the floor and a mere 1-for-15 (6.7 percent) from beyond the three-point line.

For much of the first half, the game was played at a high pace with Muhlenberg maintaining a slight lead. With 2:30 remaining in the half, Adams closed out a two on none fast break with a two handed slam that brought the crowd to its feet and gave the Mules a 40-30 advantage. Strangely enough, there weren't any more points scored in the half. In fact, over an eleven-minute stretch (from four minutes left in half one to the 13-minute mark of the second half), Moravian scored only five points, allowing the home team to turn a 33-28 lead into a 51-33 margin.

However, after Adams hit two freethrows to give the Mules that 18 point lead, Muhlenberg went cold. They would go more than five minutes without a field goal. The Greyhounds took advantage of the offensive lapse, pulling to within ten. The home crowd began to get jittery and spectators who had made the trip from Moravian began talking about how it wasn't over 'til it's over.

Boyle re-entered the game after a short rest and, following a pair of Adam's freethrows, put an end to the drought and the visitor's comeback hopes with a knife-in-the-back three-pointer at the 8:30 mark. The shot gave Muhlenberg a 56-41 lead and they coasted the rest of the way. The win was the Mules' fourth in a row and ninth in their last ten outings.

With a second place finish and MAC playoff berth within their grasp, the Mules dropped a 68-66 decision at Western Maryland on the last day of the season. The loss gave the team four defeats in the section and forced a play-in game against Lebanon Valley on Tuesday night.

Koschineg led the Mules with 21 points and Adams added 18 points but it wasn't enough as the Green Terrors (5-19, 2-10) got 21 points from Rolando Welch to snap a nine-game losing skid.

Muhlenberg rallied from a 39-23 halftime deficit to take a 58-53 lead with 5:34 to play, but Western Maryland proceeded to go on a 14-2 run down the stretch and lock up the win.

Split week for men's hoops forces sectional play-in at Leb. Valley

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

Senior Pat Boyle's final home game was one to remember for Muhlenberg basketball fans. In what was also the team's season home finale, Boyle canned five three- point shots en route to a 19-point, five-rebound performance that helped propel the Mules (17-7 overall; 8-4 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Section) past rival Moravian, 75-59.

"Pat Boyle's been a two-year captain and a key part of our basketball program," said head coach Dave Madeira. "We really owe a lot to him. He's a hard-nosed player who has given everything that he can give and we appreciate what he's done for us."

Junior foward Dennis Adams led the way with 20 points and eight boards. Sophomore Mike Gramer came off the bench to light it up from three-point range, nailing all

Continued on page 14

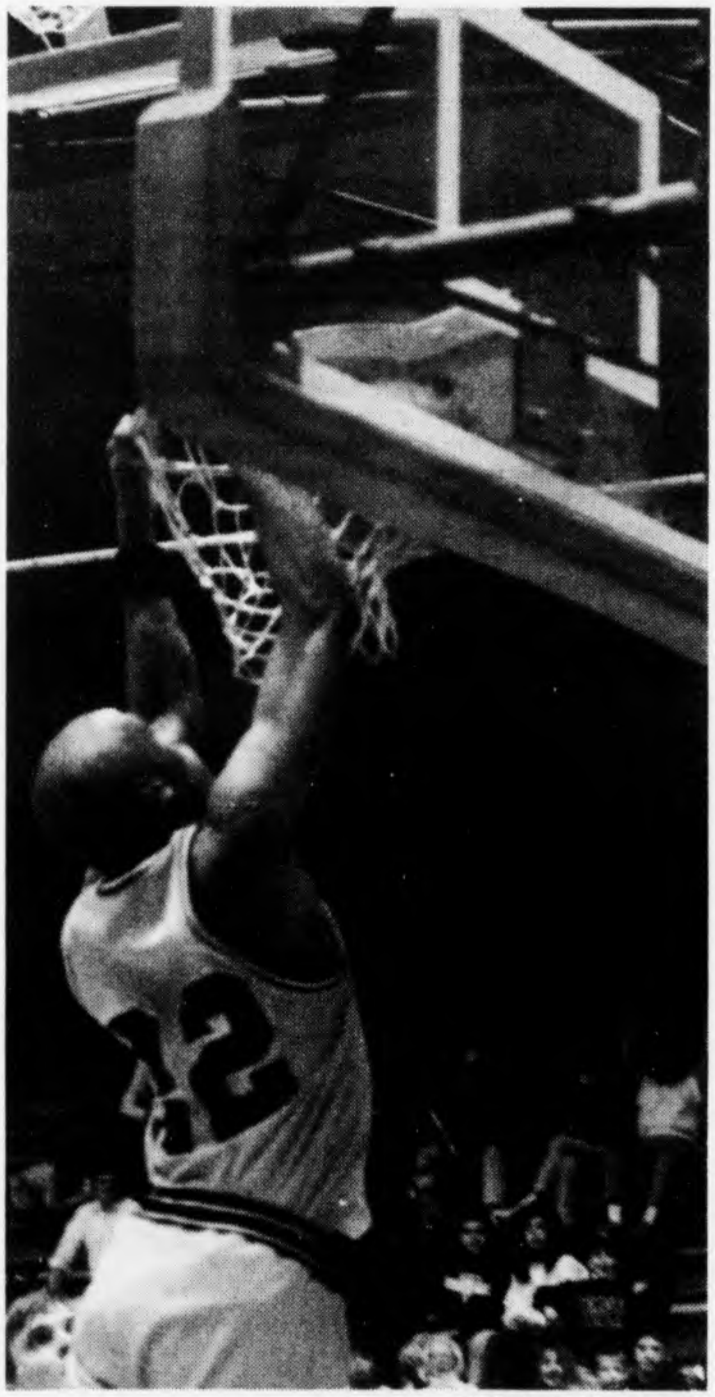

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Forward Dennis Adams throws down the slam during the Mules' 75-59 win over Moravian at home on February 17th.

Beyond the Games

The burning quiestons of last issue's trivia quiz answered; lacrosse team commended for unprecdented effort

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Those of you anxiously awaiting the answers to the trivia quiz presented in last issue's column need persevere no longer. Hopefully, you took the time to seek out the facts on your own, but if not, here are the questions and respective answers:

1) In which year was ground broken for Memorial Hall? A) May 31st, 1952.

2) Who is touted as the "Greatest Athlete in Muhlenberg history?" A) Nick Borrell '28, who scored 300 points in four years of football and batted a career .450.

3) Who is touted as the "Greatest Woman Athlete in the First Decade of Women's Sports?" A) Carol Lee Kuntzelman '62, who starred in field hockey, basketball and tennis, while cheerleading in her spare time.

4) True or False. Muhlenberg has a win over Penn State in football. A) True. The Mules downed the Nittany Lions 3-0 on October 14th, 1933.

5) What bowl game did the Mule football team participate in at the end of the 1946 season? A) The Tobacco Bowl.

6) Did they win that game? What was the final score? A) Yes. The Mules stopped St. Bonaventure 26-25 on December 14th, 1946.

7) Which current Big East team did Muhlenberg face in the 1945 NIT basketball tournament? A) The Mules fell to St. John's 34-33 on March 19th, 1945.

8) Which current Big East team did the Mules defeat in the 1946 NIT? A) The Syracuse Orangemen dropped a 47-41 decision to Muhlenberg.

9) Which NBA squad rostered a Muhlenberg alum from 1949-1951? A) Harry Donovan '49 played with the New York Knicks in those seasons.

10) Which College Hall of Famer played football for the Steelers in 1938? A) Edward "Scrapper" Farrell.

* * *

Random ravings: **The women's lacrosse team is setting a precedent in the area of team athletics with its upcoming venture into community service work. The team will serve dinner and conduct wellness activities with underprivileged adults and children at the Daybreak Shelter (6th and Chew streets) on Monday, March 1st from 3 - 6 p.m. The team will do some light stretching with a group of about 30-50 people before playing wiffle ball, doing aerobics and other activities. Dinner will follow at 5 p.m.**

Nearly one in three students on campus participates in some type of community service project and now, with the lacrosse team's heartening initiative, athletic groups will hopefully start making this activity a welcome habit...

The most successful winter sports season in College history? Well, I don't have any numbers, but the men's and women's basketball teams' forays into the MAC postseason and the wrestling team's unprecedented success have certainly reasserted Mule winter sports on the conference map. Special congratulations is in order to the wrestling squad, who finished the season with a 13-2 team record (an amazing turnaround from a 2-12 mark only three years ago), the best in the sport's history. The program began in 1923...

Whose decision was it to charge admission for the women's basketball play-in against Ursinus? I don't begrudge anyone the two dollars, but I do think the move turned away some students from the game simply because they didn't have the money present. For a sport with traditionally low attendance, the quiet gym wasn't worth any profit turned...

I absolutely refuse to believe that nobody who's picked up a *Weekly* has anything to say about the sports section. (I won't give myself that much credit.) Complaints are as welcome as compliments, whether in spoken or written form. My box number is 1211 for anyone with letters to the sports editor...

This week's front page article stands as further testimony that the paper belongs as much to the students as to a handful of editors. Swim club leader Shana Flatt requested coverage of her organization and we've been more than happy to accomodate with story and picture. Anyone else who feels that their group should receive more ink is encouraged to contact me at any time.

Lacrosse information courtesy of Sports Information Office.

Women's b-ball drops Ursinus to gain playoff berth

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

This year, the tempo of the Mules' game had resulted in a February winning streak of 5-0 until they were defeated by the archrival Moravian Greyhounds this past Thursday.

Another win over Haverford put Muhlenberg closer to their playoff seed as the 68-53 MAC win left them with only Albright and Moravian in the way. The Mules, shooting 44 percent from the floor, compounded the win with strong offensive performances from Felicia Perryman, who led the Mules with 18 points, and Kristin Ferren, who scored 15 points and pulled down five boards. Linda Hicks added five points to the win and dominated the glass, tearing down eight rebounds in the contest.

In Reading, Valentine's Day eve resulted in a conference loss for Albright College, as the Mules ran away with a 64-57 victory in a solid performance from both teams. The opening half, which ended in a 27-all tie, was troublesome for the Mules, who shot only 41 percent from the field. In the second half, however, the tempo switched gears with the Mules shooting 46 percent and pulling away for the win. Albright shot a mere 27 percent from the floor after the intermission.

Freshman guard Lori Milot collected 11 points with six assists while the forward line of Hicks and Perryman dominated in the paint. Hicks grabbed 15 rebounds and netted 12 points while Perryman had a game-high 23 points and an amazing 21 rebounds. Albright's Connie Grothe knocked in 24 points and teammate Jen Esposito added

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Men's hoops heading for play-in at Leb Valley Pg. 15

Weekly Sports

Women's b-ball squad advances to MAC playoffs Pg. 15

Friday, February 26, 1993

Initiative, interest result in new Swim Club

College's newest club boasts rise in membership by offering participation, enjoyment at all levels

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

There is at least one thing in common between those of you who swam competitively in high school, those who swim just for the exercise, and all those in between. The Muhlenberg Swim Club.

Last year Shana Flatt, Liesel Craig, and Lori Reed decided to start club swimming at Muhlenberg. Craig and Flatt have been competing in the pool for years while Reed has a background in running. With the help of Coach Steve Schmitt and advisor Linda Bips, the three became tri-founders and tri-captains of the Muhlenberg College Swim Club.

All three captains stressed the club is for all ability levels and that Coach Schmitt helps to develop the workout that is right for each individual. The former All-American swimmer at Lehigh University brings with him a great deal of coaching experience. His love of the sport is exhibited through his volunteering to coach these eager athletes. Every member of the club expresses their thanks and gratitude to him. In addition the captains pointed out that "he is the backbone of the club. He's totally dedicated and his heart is really there." They wish that they were able to repay him.

Compared with the fall, the enthusiasm for the club has really increased this semester. Last semester, there were about ten students coming regularly. Craig said it was not unusual to be the only one at a practice. This semester, there are around twenty-five regulars with an average of ten people showing up on any given day.

Schmitt is at the pool Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Fridays and Sundays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. None of these times are mandatory for members and, if conflicts arise, the pool is open other hours during the day. The club invites faculty and other student athletes to join them in the pool on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The diehards who go every morning at eight say that the swimming wakes them up for class.

In November the club competed in the Y.M.C.A. Master's Invitational. Later on in the spring, the swimmers will be participating in a few more meets. To be eligible for competition, a member must practice a minimum of three times a week.

However, joining the club does not, by any means, require competition. In fact, there are many who just want exercise and enjoy the comradeship. Going to the pool alone and swimming laps can get boring. Being part of the Swim Club will motivate you to accomplish whatever your swimming goals may be. The current goals of the members range from winning races to just being able to swim without the aid of a kickboard.

Just to dispel the rumor that had become widely accepted: a few of the members measured the pool and said it is exactly the regulation 25 meters.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of this great activity should either contact Flatt, Craig, or Reed or come to the pool during a practice.

The Muhlenberg Swim Club thanks the Athletic Department for all their support along the way.

Those of you who have been swimming at the pool lately are probably familiar with the following list that appears in the pool area.

TOP TEN REASONS WHY PEOPLE SWIM AT THE 'BERG

10. To read this list.
9. To visit Coach Steve.
8. To see new backstroke flags.
7. To play with all the neat pool toys.
6. To get in shape for Greek week.
5. Don't feel like taking a shower.
4. To get in shape for the summer.
3. So people ask why your eyes are red and your hair is green.
2. To check out members of the opposite sex in a bathing suit.
1. Want to wake up at 8:00 for the Swim Club.

Editor's note: In other club sports action, the men's volleyball club, led by big-hitting junior Mark Autrey, defeated Cabrini 3-2 at home on Saturday, February 13th. The game was the season opener for the Mules.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Thanks to the dedication of Muhlenberg students Shana Flatt (left), Lori Reed (right) and Liesel Craig, the Swim Club has become a growing part of the Berg's recreation program.

Wrestlers finish historic season with 13-2 mark

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Question: Which wrestling team registered the best overall record in the sports' 56-year history?

Answer: Try the 1992-93 edition.

By posting five consecutive victories in the past two weeks, the Muhlenberg grapplers closed out the team season with a nine-match winning streak and a record of 13-2, the highest winning percentage and total number of wins ever recorded. The numbers are made even more impressive by the fact that the team went 2-12 only three years ago.

Amazing individual records and high tournament finishes highlighted the historic campaign under the instruction of seventh-year coach Mike LaPorta. The Mules were led by 150-lb. junior Tom Gulick, who finished the season an incredible 23-0 (55-9 for his career) and picked up first place honors at the Lebanon Valley and York tournaments. Gulick was also named the Most Outstanding Wrestler in York.

Three veterans and two rookies follow Gulick as the big contributors to the team's success. Freshmen Pete Shimkin (118-lb.), who finished at 21-1, and Joe Reuben (126-lb.), who posted a 19-2 mark, promise strength at the lower weight classes for years to come.

Sophomore Greg Geiger (134-lb.) upped his career mark to 28-9 with a 20-3 individual campaign while 190-lb. senior Race Roth (12-4, 58-16-1 overall) and senior heavyweight Keith Brechbill (16-6, 34-23) rounded out the team's Big Six.

The Mules closed their regular season with a 26-25 edging at Susquehanna on Saturday, February 20th. Shimkin picked up a 5-3 decision to start things off and Reuben followed with a 25-10 technical fall win before consecutive pins by Darren Vanishkain, Geiger and Gulick swung things in the Mules' favor.

One week earlier, the Mules picked up three wins in a quad-meet against Elizabethtown, Juniata and Scranton. Shimkin, Reuben, Gulick and John Leale tallied decisions in Muhlenberg's 30-12 win over the Blue Jays while it was Geiger and Vanishkian pinning their opponents to lead the Mules to a 31-21 win over Juniata.

The grapplers finished up the successful afternoon with a 28-18 victory over Scranton. Reuben, Geiger and Brechbill outpointed their adversaries while Shimkin and Gulick pinned their men.

On Tuesday, February 9th, Muhlenberg ended their MAC East campaign at Memorial Hall with a 31-17 over the rival Moravian Greyhounds. Shimkin set the pace with a 21-8 major decision over Jim McGorry at 118-lbs. and Geiger followed a Greyhound forfeit by edging Todd Reinmiller 16-13 to give his team a 13-0 lead. After a Moravian pin and a forfeit by either squad, the Hounds pulled to within 19-17 on a technical fall win by Anthony Spagnola at 167. Muhlenberg, however, scored the final 12 points to capture the match. Roth and Todd Ivison picked up key decisions in the next two bouts before Brechbill provided the exclamation point by pinning Moravian's Kyle Warmkessel 3:16 into the match.

Dean Vos announces resignation
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Editorial:
"Just Think"
p. 4

Greek news
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 14 **Friday, March 5, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

"Muhlenberg College recognizes that a college environment should foster student responsibility. Students are expected to attend class regularly, but are responsible for governing themselves in this matter. It is recognized that interaction in the classroom enhances learning and thus may be part of how students' overall performance will be evaluated.

The College recognizes the value of extracirricular experiences, but the academic program has priority at Muhlenberg. Moreover, scheduled classes have priority over other academic and non-academic activities. In cases of unavoidable conflict, students have the responsibility of informing their instructors as soon as possible and reaching some kind of acceptable resolution. Absence from a class will not be accepted as an excuse for not knowing class material. The student is responsible for all information presented, the discussion, and conceptual analysis that take place during classes. Professors should inform students in the first week of class of their policy regarding the relationship between attendance, interaction in the classroom, and evaluation in the course."

Attendance statement passed - story p. 2

Faculty votes to pass attendance statement

Billy Landesman
News Editor

After a protest and an Academic Policy Committee meeting open to the public, the faculty finally voted to pass a new statement on attendance policy that will appear in next year's student handbook. The vote took place at a faculty meeting on Monday at 11:00 am. Although the members of the APC do not consider the statement "policy," it will have an effect on how individual instructors decide to make their own policies regarding attendance for their classes.

The preliminary stages of the new attendance policy was inadvertantly synchronized with the Student Bill of Academic Rights - which, in part, stood for no attendance policy at all. The student opposition to the proposed policy led to a student protest which captured the attention of the members of the Muhlenberg community,including President Arthur Taylor, who (during the Plan-In) noted that the protest was a highlight of his career.

At the least, the protest allowed for the APC to be more attentive to an attendance policy statement by Student Council, which was submitted several weeks ago after considerable debate. The basic problem that students have with any type of attattendace policy is that it is "parental" by nature, and does not allow the student to grow individually and take advantage of what he/she deems important.

Another major issue, in fact the issue that spurred the APC to reassess the current attendance statement, deals with extracirricular events and how they interfere with classes. The current statement says nothing to protect a student with an extracirricular event conflicting with a class from being penalized by the instructor for missing class. At the same time, there is nothing protecting the student from penalization from the coach or organizer of an extracirricular event, should the student decide to attend class.

Ralph Kirchenheiter, the athletic director, was instrumental in spelling out the current problems with the current statement and has on many ocassions suggested alternatives. The athletic department has never required a student to miss class for a practice, yet when a student must decide between an actual event and a class, the decision is not always easy. Kirchenheiter believes that athlet-

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Student Council Election Schedule

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT:

Nominations	March 1-3 at Union Desk
Mandatory Meeting	March 3 at 8:00 pm (Trexler Room)
Platforms due	March 16 by 6:00 pm
Campaigning	March 15-22
Petitions and Expenditures due & Meeting for ballot positions	March 20 at 6:30 pm
Debate	March 21 at 7:00 pm (Red Door Cafe)
Election	March 22 from 8:00 am - 6:30 pm Seeger's Union Lobby
Run-off Election (tentative)	*March 24 from 8:00 am - 6:00 pm* *Seeger's Union Lobby*

GENERAL ELECTIONS:
(STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES & CLASS OFFICERS)

Nominations	March 23-25 at Union Desk
Mandatory Meeting	March 25 at 6:00 pm Union (Room 108)
Platforms due	March 29 at 6:00 pm
Campaigning	March 29 - April 5
Video Campaigning Meeting	To be announced
Petitions and Expenditures due & Meeting for ballot positions	April 3 at 6:30 pm
Election	April 5 from 8:00 am - 6:30 pm Seeger's Union Lobby
Run-off (tentative)	*April 7 from 8:00 am - 6:30 pm* *Seeger's Union Lobby*

Notes:

All information handed in shall be submitted to:
Stephanie Clark (Box 1524, 463 Martin Luther, x4435)

Last official meeting of old Council - April 1
First official meeting of new Council - April 8

Volume CXIII, Number 14 **Friday, March 5, 1993**

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

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Editor-in-Chief

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. ***The Weekly*** reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes . The deadline for the ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7p.m.

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Dean Vos announces resignation

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Dean Nelvin Vos

Dean Vos made it clear when he accepted the job as dean that he did not intend to be the Dean of Muhlenberg College for more than 7 years. However, this did not stop the faculty of Muhlenberg College from giving him a standing ovation when, at the end of last Friday's faculty meet, he announced that he would be stepping down as Dean of the college.

When Vos was given the position of Dean of the college, he was also given the chance to take a Sabbatical sometime in the future, and it appears that he will be using the '93 - '94 academic year to do so. The sabbatical will serve as a chance to "...relax, refresh, and renew" while at the same time working on some academia. He intends to finish a book he began before becomming Dean of the college, which will deal with the relationship between drama and ritual.

Vos also wishes to return to campus in the fall of 1994 as a full professor teaching English and Religion classes, as well as continuing his first year seminars.

He feels that the hard work he put into changing the cirriculum for the fall of 1989 was his proudest accomplishment as Dean of the College. Vos was responsible for installing the first year seminar courses as well as many of the writing classes. He credits this achievement to hard work with other members of administration and faculty.

Finally, Vos commented that there are new challenges that face Muhlenberg which must be met with "new blood." He sees the "nurturing of excellent teaching quality" as the primary responsibility for the immediate future. As he ends his career as the Dean of Muhlenberg College, Nelvin Vos looks "...to the past with pride, and to the future with hope."

Amnesty International director to deliver address at commencement

John G. Healy, executive director of Amnesty Internaitonal USA, will deliver the address at Muhlenberg College's 145th Commencement at 2 p.m. on May 23. He will also accept an honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities, fro the College.

As the official spokesperson for Amnesty International USA, Healey represents the organization within the International Amnesty movement. During Healey's tenure, Amnesty International's membership has grown 400 percent while donated funds and grassroots voluteer work have increased sevenfold.

He organized the 1986 "Conspiracy of Hope" rock concert tour which featured U2, Sting, Peter Gabriel and other major artists in coast to coast performances promoting human rights. He brought human rights issues before a worldwide audience of millions with Amnesty's 1988 "Human Rights Now!" tour which included performances by Bruce Springsteen and other internationally acclaimed artists on five continents.

Prior to joining Amnesty International, Healey was the Peace Corps Director in Lesotho, Africa, a post President Carter appointed him to in 1977. From 1974 to 1977, Healey served as program director and fundraiser for the Center for Community Change. In the role, he raised funds for construction of a hospital in Mexico and coordinated Dick Gregory's six-month "World Hunger Run" from Los Angeles to New York. The Hunger Run received the Congressional Black Caucus Dawson Award.

Between 1969 and 1974, Healey was the deputy director, then director, of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. He initiated and coordinated efforts resulting in government actions to end world hunger. The "Walks for Development," which Healey initiated, enlisted 2.5 million participants who raised $10 million in 45 states to combat hunger.

Healey received his bachelor's in philosophy and theology at St. Fidelis College, Herman, Pa., and his master's at Capuchin College in Washington, D.C.

Recognized for many awards including a Billboard Music Award, the Sean MacBride Award for Humanitarian Service as well as an MTV Distinguished Service Award, Healey is also the recipient of honorary degrees from Notre Dame College, Westfield State College, Bridgewater State College, Northeastern University Law School, Providence College and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

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Yale surgeon to speak March 20

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Richard Selzer, M.D., a surgeon and professor of Yale University School of Medicine, will speak at Muhlenberg on Saturday, March 20, 1993. The schedule of Dr. Selzer's campus visit will be arranged by a committee of local physicians in conjunction with Ms. Petkus and Dr. Conrad of Muhlenberg's Office of Advancement.

While a prominent physician, Dr. Selzer has also authored several books concerning the experiences he has had during his thirty years in the field of medicine. One of his titles, *Letters to A Young Doctor*, was read by Dr. Carol Shiner Wilson's freshman English composition classes last semester. After reading the book, members of the classes reacted to Selzer's words, writing letters of praise to the author, who then responded in his own letter of Thursday, December 30, 1993, by asking to speak on campus.

Letters is basically an instructional manual Selzer received from his father after graduating from medical school. Underneath this superficial classification, however, lies a deeper message: the grief, suffering, pain, and sometimes triumph, of dozens of patients seen by Selzer throughout his years practicing surgery. It takes a reader with an iron stomach to read *Letters*, though, a reflection of Selzer's vivid imagery and honest style. Selzer spares no one from even the most horrific details of his patients' personal stories, in an effort to communicate the strength of the human spirit.

According to Dr. Wilson, Dr. Selzer will attend a private buffet luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, March 22, 1993, at the J. Edgar Swain Faculty House, 325 N. Chew St. Also in attendance will be Dr. Wilson and members of her fall 1992 composition classes. At the event, students will have the opportunity to ask questions on virtually any topic of interest to them, such as career paths, Dr. Selzer's experiences in both the literary and medical worlds, and creative writing techniques. In addition to the luncheon, a limited number of interested students will also be able to accompany Dr. Selzer on Surgical Grand Rounds at the Lehigh Valley Hospital.

YOU DON'T HAVE
TO DRINK
TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.
MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Just Think..people are talking; maybe you should listen.

Yes, you--those responsible for the "Just Think" signs that are appearing all over campus. This one's especially for you.

The words "just" and "think", when put together, result in the newest spark to ignite Muhlenberg College. One would imagine that there is a great deal of excitement involved in trying to figure what will be posted next. And, of course, there is a great deal of controversy over the fact that the persons involved "don't have the guts" to reveal themselves.

The intentions of the persons - to get the campus talking about different issues and take action - are noble. The problem lies with how the individuals are going about these goals. Because the people are anonymous, others are more concerned with figuring out who is posting the letters and criticizing everything that is done. The two Letters to the Editor in the last issue both addressed the fact that the people responsible for the "Just Think" slogans are anonymous. In addition, concern was placed on the fact that paper is being wasted and that housekeeping now has more work to do. While we do not feel that the little signs are particularly "annoying" or feel that no terrible burden is being placed on the environment or housekeeping, the fact that students are finding these faults in the statements, rather than in the content, is what is counterproductive.

Why should anonymity be such a terrible thing? While many of us might assume that the people involved are intelligent Muhlenberg students, we have no proof that the people are not some random resident of Allentown who wants to stir up some controvery for the sake of it. Yes, it does matter who is responsible for the signs as they are potentialy the opinions of Muhlenberg students, faculty, or some part of the campus. If they are not the opinions of a member of the Muhlenberg community then they are not valid since to act on these opinions would not be acting for the campus community but for someone who has no interaction with the college at all.

To eliminate this problem of anonymity, Muhlenberg College has *The Muhlenberg Weekly* as well as WMUH, two entities that reach out to a large part of Allentown. One of the "Just Think" notes comments that these are the only two outlets for expression at Muhlenberg. If we imagine, for a moment, that they are (which they aren't), that wouldn't be such a bad thing. *The Weekly* accepts letters from students (who may choose to be anonymous yet must leave their name with the Editor-In-Chief so that we know it IS in fact the true opinion of a its author) all the time, and these opinions are undoubtedly heard by all faculty and administration, as well as fellow students and other members of the college community. Critics of these letters often concentrate on the issue involved, as opposed to who the person is.

There are, however, many other ways for students to express themselves. Last year, a forum was held in the Red Door on the problems with the social life. This year, something similar was done for the new party policies, and, in addition an APC forum concerning the attendance policy was open to ALL students. In fact, an entire day was set aside for all members of the Muhlenberg community (and even residents of Allentown or whoever happened to be in the area) to suggest changes for the college and address particular problems. It was called the Plan-In. The Vice President of Student Life and Enrollment, Kurt Theide, is in the process of meeting with every student club to hear students' opinions and take down suggestions. The Muhlenberg classrooms are often conducive to such discussions as well. Arthur Taylor has set aside specific times to meet with students to disucss anything at all.

Last semester's protest concerning the attendance statement also allowed students to voice their opinions. It would not have been nearly as successful as it was had the leaders of the protest put bags over their heads. There is a great deal of oppurtunity for students to speak up at Muhlenberg, and the actions taken by the "Just Think" people are hardly necessary. When we see these notes all over campus, we think of students that are displeased with their college and choose to complain and then hide behind a piece of paper. We wouldn't even hesitate to assume that whoever is involved is getting some sort of pleasure at watching the campus explode over the "Just Think" signs. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* supports freedom of expression and is always willing to support any who wish to state their opinions. However, *The Weekly* does not support ANY accusations made by an unknown person.

Another problem with anonymity deals with the fact that the statements are sometimes misunderstood, as we believed may have been the case with the note about not having a voice on campus if you are not a straight white male. It doesn't matter, (for the sake of this editorial at least) whether or not that statement is valid. What does matter is that we believe the Letter to the Editor last week that responded to this comment may have misunderstood the point being made. Would the response to this note have been different if the emphasis was clearly on the word "straight"? Since the creators of the note remain anonymous, we cannot question anyone directly as to whether or not they wanted members of the college community to read the statement like it said "Just Think...If you are not a straight person on this campus, you can't express yourself." The point can not be re-explained and any chance at healthy debate is lost. Of course, after reading this, the "Just Think" creators will probably rush out and put a reponse to this question on bathroom walls, building doors and elevator control panels.

One final note: The Editorial Board of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* would like it to be known that the "Just Think" statements that appeared in last week's issues were placed in the papers without the knowledge of the staff. We do not support this action, and frankly, we are quite upset that such an action was taken. We do not appreciate such behavior, especially because the content of the statement and the timing of when the pieces of paper were placed lead us to believe that the person or persons responsible for all of the "Just Think" notes knows the workings of the newspaper.

In addition, in case any of you out there just happened to skim through the last paragraph without paying much attention, we would like to one thing perfectly clear: NO MEMBER OF THE WEEKLY STAFF IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY OF THE "JUST THINK" STATEMENTS!!! We are well aware of the fact that some students, and possibly even some faculty and administrators, suspect that the Weekly staff is behind the whole grand scheme. All we have to say to this is one thing: Come spend Sunday, Monday and Tuesday night with us at the office during a week of layout and then tell us if you still think we have the time, energy or patience to think up slogans and stick them up all over campus!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Just to let you know. There was no decision to charge for the Women's MAC Playoff game, it was a requirement.

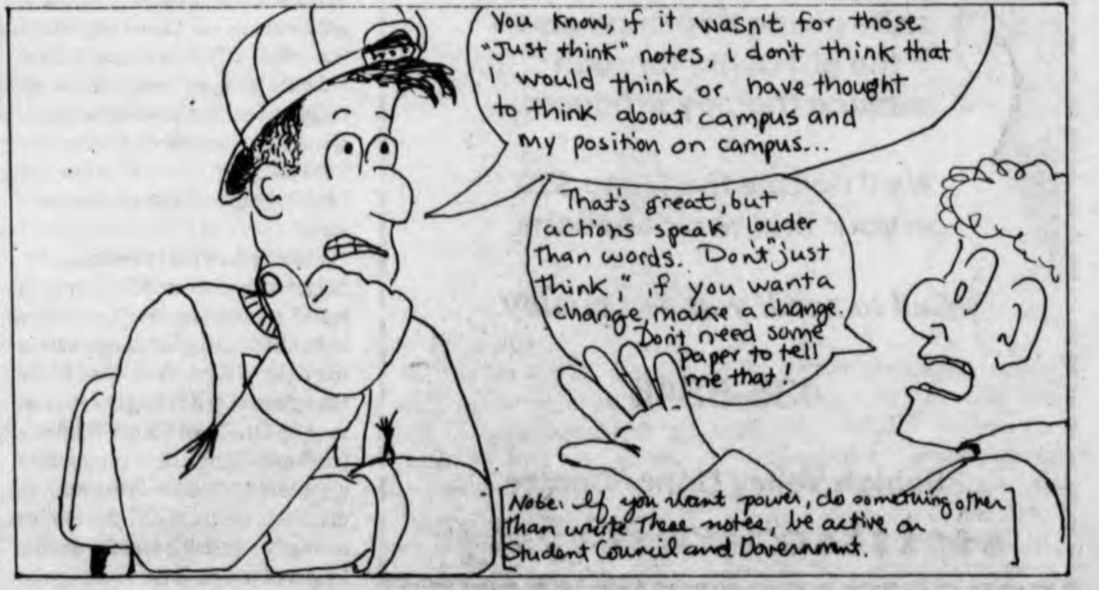
Similiarly, if we hosted ECAC or NCAA Playoffs, charges would be made, as they were when we hosted in soccer.

Muhlenberg made NO profit from the game, all reciepts (less expenses) went to the Conference, which offset some of its losses. Traditionally (as occurs in Div I) only men't basketball tourney makes money, and those profits are used to offset the losses in the tournies (like our Ursinus game) that do not meet expenses.

We were pleased to have the opportunity to play at home. To those that paid, it was a great effort by our fine squad. Well worth the $2.

I would have preferred not charging, but that is how the game is played.

Coach Ralph Kirchenheiter
Muhlenberg College Athletic Dept.


You know, if it wasn't for those "Just think" notes, I don't think that I would think or have thought to think about campus and my position on campus...
That's great, but actions speak louder than words. Don't "just think," if you want a change, make a change. Don't need some paper to tell me that!
[Note: If you want power, do something other than write these notes, be active on Student Council and Government.]

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, March 5, 1993

Elizabeth Hodes To Perform At Muhlenberg

Vocal Theatre Soloist Elizabeth Hodes

Elizabeth Hodes, Vocal Theatre soloist, will perform the very spirited show, "A Woman's World", at Muhlenberg College. The show is free and open to the public. It will be presented in the Red Door Cafe on the lower level of the J. Conrad and Hazel J. Seegers Union on Tuesday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m.

A versatile performer, Hodes will present a one-woman act of singing, dancing, and dramatic monologue on women's issues and their roles in society and history.

Hodes has been a performer since childhood. She has appeared on New York City's "Joe Franklin Show" and on various hosted shows in Long Island and New Jersey. Hodes is one of several women who will perform at Muhlenberg College in celebration of Women's History Month.

Hodes' performance is sponsored by the Humanities Program and the Women's Issues Network, a group comprised of students, faculty, and administration. The purpose of the groups is to promote awareness of women's issues and to bring speakers of prominence to the Muhlenberg campus on an annual basis to supplement and complement students' education and offer surrounding communities an opportunity to hear speakers discuss timely topics.

Courtesy of Public Relations.

Look for the return of the comics in the March 26th issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly*.

Record Review: "It's A Boxed, Boxed Life"

Erik Carlson
Staff Writer

I was in seventh grade when I first heard of Henry Rollins. My best friend, James, gave me Black Flag's album "My War", as a birthday gift. I listened to it so often I felt like an addict, a kid with a deep, dark, audio drug habit. Rushing home from school, I would put the tape in my machine and turn the volume control up to ten. My ears and brain craved the hard, full throttled vocals that Henry puts into his music.

As I grew older and my tastes changed, I looked to softer, less aggressive music. A taste that was much like R.E.M. peacefully holding hands with the angst of Dinosaur Jr. But that changed when I bought Henry Rollins' "The Boxed Life", once again I was addicted to the mystical harshness that was Henry Rollins. I found that I was unable to rip my eardrums away from his spoken word album.

Spoken word for those who do not know, is a conversation between one person and a crowd, except, the crowd does not respond. So it is basically a group of people listening to a speaker, in this case it's Henry Rollins, the man who shaped part of my childhood.

In "The Boxed Life" he converses with us about England, condoms (which he refers to as condos), and one of his favorite topics, depression. Henry's mastery of storytelling and seeing things for what they are, gives the album a sense of familiarity. A familiarity that makes you say to yourself, "Hey, I've been there. I know exactly what he's getting at. He is speaking to me." He talks like a friend who is so overjoyed by his storytelling gift, that he proceeds to talk for 72 consecutive minutes.

This album is overloaded with stories that can place a smile on even the most unemotional person. "The Boxed Life" is a fireside chat for the 1990's. It's a verbal whirlwind of truth and angst, but most of all, it's the ability to look at sorrow and angst, and laugh.

Daybreak volunteers bring enjoyment to lives of needy Allentown citizens

Brian Bilko and Evan Trubee
Staff Writers

Muhlenberg College's volunteer program at Daybreak has been underway all semester. Daybreak is a drop-in center for people who are in mental health and drug rehabilitation programs. Daybreak offers job training, counseling, three meals a day, clothing, and a social atmosphere. Students have been volunteering at the center, which is located on Sixth and Chew Streets in Allentown, every Tuesday night. A group of students play bingo with the Daybreak clients for about an hour. In addition, groups of students have been involved in serving and preparing dinners one day a month. There are dates available in the months of March and April for preparing and serving if anyone is interested. If you and a group of friends would like to help out with this please contact Brian x4339 or Evan x4024.

Muhlenberg/Jefferson Partnership Update

"Golden Stallion" and "Thunderbolt" winners are invited to Muhlenberg the week after the awards ceremony. These 46 students spend three hours on campus and are hosted by Muhlenberg students.

Winners are treated to lunch and are given tours of their favorite spots on campus: the Biology Museum, the Language Lab, and WMUH. After their tour, they do a craft and finish up thier visit playing games in the field house.

We would like to invite anyone who has some spare time on the following dates to share their time with some talanted kids. The dates are: Wed. April 7th, Wed. May 19th, and Wed. June 9 (for local students who will be in the area during the summer months). The Jefferson students leave school at 10:30 a.m. and are picked up from Muhlenberg at 1:30 p.m. Their visit is divided into three parts; so if you can't stay for the entire visit, you can join us for part of the time.

Jefferson students arrive at Seeger's Union and have lunch with Muhlenberg students from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Their tour of campus and craft in the classroom at Life Sports Center starts at 11:30 and ends at 12:30. Their field house activities are from 12:30 to 1:30. Anyone interested in helping for all or part of the time should contact Becky Grace at x3620.

The Jefferson/Muhlenberg Talent Show takes place on April 20th at 6:00 p.m. in the Empie Theater. There will be twenty short acts from the Jefferson school kids and five acts from Muhlenberg. Come and be a part of the audience to support the Jefferson/Muhlenberg partnership.

Courtesy of Becky Grace.

JEFFERSON/MUHLENBERG
PARTNERSHIP
J
M
TOGETHER WE ARE THE FUTURE

Weekly Crossword

" Bookshelf "

By Gerry Frey

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1 *"Sarah Plain and ______"*
5 Ship wheels
10 Nopes
14 Concept
15 Tatum or Ryan
16 Many:2 wds
17 *"Crime and Punishment" author*
19 *"Gone With The Wind" estate*
20 Senator Kefauver
21 Boiling
23 Collars
26 Fertilizer ingredient
27 Ogle
30 Comprehend
32 Situation normal all fouled up
36 *Novel by Charlotte Bronte*
38 Steps for crossing a fence
39 Before H.S.
40 Fanny Farmer product
42 *Novel ending*
43 Moderate red
45 ______ *Lewis "Main Street" author*
47 Folklore dwarf
48 Twilled woolen cloth
49 Postal abbreviations
50 Word after down or big
52 Rip
54 Kartoon ?
58 Holy person
62 Sub sandwich
63 *"So Big" author*
66 Cain's brother
67 Book name
68 Ireland
69 Cape Kennedy org.
70 Comforted
71 Whirlpool

DOWN
1 High or low follower
2 Turmoils
3 For fear that
4 Turn to night
5 Weeding tool
6 Letter need:Abbrev.
7 Fewer
8 Cosmetics
9 Foxier
10 ______ *Hawthorne "House of Seven Gables"*
11 Jai ______
12 Brass instrument
13 Without a date
18 Missouri Indian tribe
22 Examine
24 ______ Canyon
25 ______ Miles
27 Kick out
28 Eli Student ?
29 January in Barcelona
31 Follows common or horse
33 Church part
34 Smelly
35 Pushers' customers
37 *"Nana" author*
38 *"Riders to The Sea" author*
41 Soil
44 Assassinate
46 Stop
48 Outdoor sports arenas
51 Settlement of monks
53 ______ Show:Carnival
54 Genghis ______
55 Singer McEntire
56 Son of Zeus
57 High explosives
59 "In the same place":Footnote
60 Jerk
61 Higher than a deuce
64 Pub offering
65 Furnished a meal

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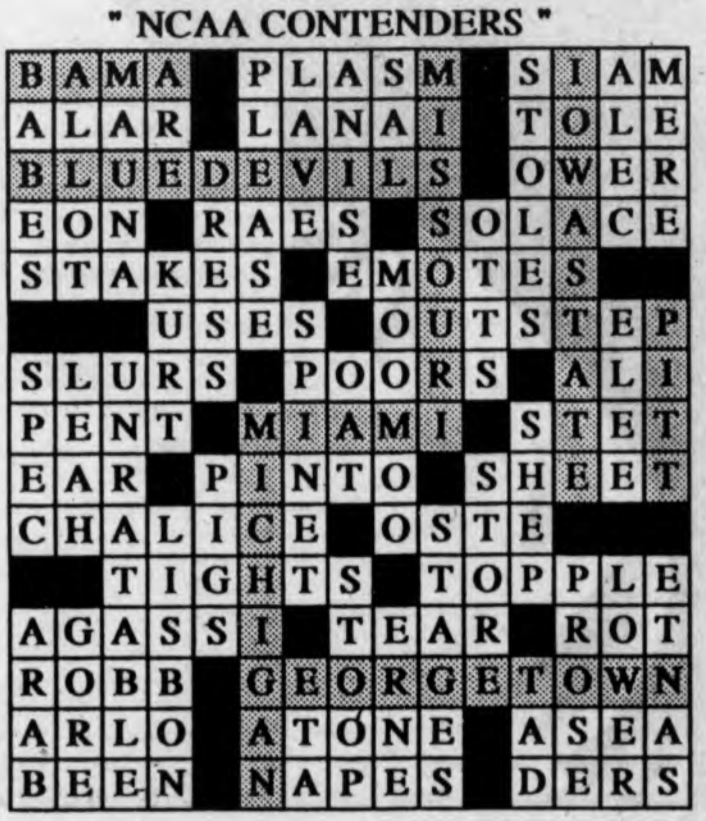
" NCAA CONTENDERS "



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Senator Paul Simon to speak at ninth annual Wallenberg Tribute

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

The ninth annual Wallenberg Tribute, presented by Dr. Franklin Sherman and the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, will be held on Sunday, March 28 at 8 p.m., in the Seegers Union Garden Room. This year's lecture, entitled "The Future of American Pluralism," will be given by Illinois Senator Paul Simon.

Senator Simon has long been active in the field of Christian-Jewish relations, and is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding. He is the author of a dozen books on American politics and history, including *Winners and Losers*, a reminiscence of his 1988 campaign for the Presidency.

Dr. Sherman hopes that Senator Simon will speak of a vision that goes beyond Jewish-Christian relations, and reaches out for the goodwill of all Americans. Following the Los Angeles riots, Dr. Sherman searched for a lecture candidate that could deal with our nation's desperate need for religious, ethnic, racial, and economic pluralism. As the author of the Senate's Hate Crime Bill and a national leader in the struggle for intergroup understanding, Senator Simon is one of the nation's most qualified lecturers on this topic.

Illinois Senator Paul Simon

As for the history of the Wallenberg Tribute: it is designed to promote Jewish-Christian Understanding, and is held annually in honor of Raoul Wallenberg, a Lutheran who was a Swedish diplomat in Budapest, Hungary, during World War II and was credited with saving the lives of thousands of Jews during the Holocaust.

The lecture is open to the all students, faculty, and administrators free of charge.

Contributions made by Dr. Franklin Sherman and Public Relations.

ATTENTION
Muhlenberg Community:

If you have any information regarding any of the campus safety reports which appear in The Weekly, please contact the Department of Campus Safety at 821-3110. Student cooperation is necessary for successful closure of cases, and has already helped with a number of cases. Student cooperation is also greatly appreciated! Thank you for your cooperation!

See this week's reports on p. 8

Curriculum reform to be topic of lecture

"Curriculum Reform Pathos and How to Avoid It" will be the topic of a public lecture to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 18, in the Recital Hall of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts.

Open free to the public, the lecture will be delivered by Dr. Gerald Graff, the George M. Pullman professor of English and Education at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Graff is expected to discuss the so-called "political correctness" conflicts in academia. Graff's theory is that debates and conflicts should be taught and discussed openly.

Graff, who formerly held a Guggenheim Fellow which supported his work, has written several books regarding the educational system. In 1991, he helped organize Teachers for a Democratic Society. He previously chaired the English Department and directed the university press at Northwestern University while holding the John C. Shaffer chair in Humanities and English.

See additional information concerning lectures coming to campus on page 8.

Advanced Photography Student Exhibit

Show Opening
March 18, 1993
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

SHOW RUNS THROUGH MARCH 28

Communications Society hosts Open House

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

The Communications Society recently hosted an Open House in the Communications Suite on the third floor of Ettinger.

Students, facutly and administration were invited to attend the event. The communication department's newly-acquired production equipment was on display for all visitors to see. Communications Society members and students from Dr. Danny Tate's Writing for the Media class were present to help explain some of the new projects the equipment will be used for and to demonstrate the equipment for interested guests.

Thank you to everyone who came out this week to support the Sexual Assault Awareness Week activities!

AIDS patient to speak at the Red Door Cafe

Regina Scotti
Staff Writer

Kevin Mullen, a twenty-two year old hemophiliac who is HIV positive, will talk about AIDS at Muhlenberg College. *A Conversation with Kevin* will take place on Thursday, March 18, at 8pm in the Red Door Cafe.

Kevin tested HIV positive from a transfusion of blood plasma which he needed as a clotting agent. Hemophiliacs do not produce Factor 8, a clotting substance, naturally in their bodies.

Kevin, formerly of Bernardsville, New Jersey, is a Florida resident. He speaks at high schools and to groups to spread AIDS awareness. Kevin's friend, Daniel Tunks, will join him in talking about AIDS.

Kevin was one of five hemophiliacs in North America chosen to film a video in Canada entitled Superman Song. Recently released in the United States, the video looks at how hemophiliacs deal with the threat of HIV infection and sexuality.

Lecture about ancient athletic practices to be held

"Ancient Athletic Practices" will be the topic of a public lecture to be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 22, in Trumbower 130.

Open free to the public, the lecture will be delivered by Dr. Stephen Miller, professor of classical archaeology at University of California at Berkeley, and director of the Nemea Excavations in Greece.

Miller is expected to discuss excavations in the stadium of Nemea, an ancient panhellenic athletic festival center, that have revealed physical remains of a race track, an entrance tunnel, and an ancient locker room which gives an improved understanding of various aspects of the ancient games and their environment.

Miller has received grants and fellowships for his research and writing on Greek and Roman athletics, and architecture. Miller is the author of several books dealing with these topics. In 1981, he was named an Honorary Citizen Ancient Athletic Practices of Archaia, Nemea, Greece, and in 1991 he was honored with the Governor's Medal for Distinguished service in the Korinthia.

Phi Alpha Theta-Victor L. Nohnson Memorial Lecture to be delivered

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

James H. Merrell of Vassar College will deliver the Phi Alpha Theta-Victor L. Johnson Memorial Lecture, titled "Rethinking Conrad Weiser and the Colonial Frontier," on Wednesday, March 17, in Trumbower 130.

The focus of the lecture, Conrad Weiser, was an eighteenth-century colonial agent, trapper, interpreter, and intermediary between the English colonists and the Native Americans. He played an important role in interpreting the Indians to the colonists and the colonists to the Indians. Weiser's daughter, Anna Maria, married Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America and the man for whom Muhlenberg College is named.

Merrell is an Associate Professor of History at Vassar College. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Merrell is the author of *The Indians' New World: Catawbas and Their Neighbors from European Contact Through the Era of Removal* (Chapel Hill, 1989) and several essays on the colonial frontier and the relations between the Indians and the colonists.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the History Department of Muhlenberg College and the College Lectures Committee.

New York Times economist speaks in Trumbower

Aaron Goach
Assisstant News Editor and
Roman Arzhintar
Staff Writer

Leonard Silk, Ph.D., top economic correspondent and economics columnist of *The New York Times*, presented the annual NationsCredit Lecture to an SRO audience at Muhlenberg Thursday, February 25, 1993. Held in the Science Lecture Hall, Trumbower 130, Dr. Silk's talk was entitled, "On the Road to Market Capitalism: Transition in the Former East Bloc."

The NationsCredit Lecture, formerly sponsored by Chrysler First Corporation, is an annual event presented by Muhlenberg's Department of Economics. Dr. Silk, a longtime friend of President Arthur R. Taylor, talked about the extreme difficulty currently being experienced by former Warsaw Pact nations in their transitions from centrally planned economies under authoritarian regimes to capitalist democratic states. He is considered one of America's foremost business and economic commentators, and he earned his doctorate in economics from Duke University. Dr. Silk also holds honorary degrees from a number of institutions, including Muhlenberg competitors Gettysburg and Dickinson.

Dr. Silk has spent a considerable amount of time in Eastern Bloc nations, and he blames the current conversion struggles on the lack of ideas of what democracy and capitalism really mean. "The USSR couldn't run a successful democracy without free minds," comments Dr. Silk, and these were basically stifled under the authoritarian Soviet regimes of the past 75 years. "People will do what they want to do; they are sick of the iron fist. Extreme fear is gone," says Dr. Silk of the resolve of Russians and other peoples to establish democracy and nurture a struggling market economy.

According to Dr. Silk, since the reforms in the East have been taking place, GDP in the former USSR has shrunk as much as 40-50%. This, coupled with a 35% decline in real income, galloping inflation, and the unemployment of three fourths of the workforce has contributed to increases in violent crime, black and "gray" markets, and extreme bureaucratic corruption where he quips, "Everybody is for sale."

Lamenting the political science theory that claims a functional market is necessary for the establishment of democracy, Dr. Silk believes instead that the fledgling Russian democracy can survive while capitalism continues to develop. Dr. Silk says that democratic revolutions are very young, and "The first democratic revolution was ours," reinforcing his high hopes for the success of democracy in the former Soviet republics. He believes that the fall of the USSR marked the end of the dialectical process of history, which states that history is simply a constant struggle between ideas. Now that democracy has triumphed over all other politcal ideas and seems to be a utopian model, Dr. Silk thinks that this struggle is over. "There is no alternative ideology to economic, political, and intellectual freedom," he says.

Explaining the lack of world demand for Russian and other former East Bloc products, Dr. Silk commented, "The USSR stressed producers' rights, not consumers' rights." Because producers in the former Soviet Union enjoyed monopoly rights within a centrally planned economy, they became indifferent to demand trends, and consumers were forced to buy what was produced, without regard for quality. Dr. Silk believes that overcoming this barrier will be a difficult process for new Russian industry.

In responding to audience questions concerning the future plight of the former Soviet republics and satellite states, Dr. Silk predicted that it will take at least 30 years for these states to recover from such a long period of alienation from the world community, global economy, and the international system. This long period of development is necessary for the construction of governmental and legal systems conducive to protecting the rights of individuals operating in a free society. This will also attract desperately needed hard capital from foreign investors who are worried about the upholding of contracts and the potential seizure or nationalization of assets. Until then, the East will hang in limbo between radical democracy and nationalist industrialism.

Campus Safety reports for 2/22/93 - 3/1/93

Report #093-151 - Criminal mischief, Martin Luther, room door damaged.
Report #093-152 - Suspicious person, Life Sports Center. Suspect is a white male, about 5'9", average build, sandy blond hair (slightly balding), wearing a t-shirt with lettering.
Report #093-153 - Theft, Seeger's Union, plant from above the front desk.
Report #093-154 - Information, regards to a students' verbal dispute.
Report #093-155 - Information, 330 N. 22nd Street. Suspect is a white male with short black hair, seen driving a black Porsche. Letter of trespass given.
Report #093-156 - Fire alarm, ML, sprinkler valve shut off.
Report #093-157 - Fire alarm, ML, 2nd floor smoke detector.
Report #093-158 - Alcohol violation, East Hall.
Report #093-159 - Malicious mischief, Walz, north stairwell, 3rd floor, broken window.
Report #093-160 - Malicious mischief, Walz roof, broken lock to gain access to roof.
Report #093-161 - Disturbance, fraternity area, between 2 fraternities.
Report #093-162 - Vandalism, MacGregor Village.
Report #093-163 - Alcohol Violation and possession of false I.D., Walz, guest of student.
Report #093-164 - Alcohol violation, Walz.
Report #093-165 - Possession of stolen property, East fire lane.
Report #093-166 - Disturbance, ML, students.
Report #093-167 - Malicious mischief, East D-hall, broken window.
Report #093-168 - Harassment, fraternity area, student on student.

Ben Vereen lectures on life as an African American

Hayem Weiss
Staff Writer

"Life is Good" says the legendary performer Ben Vereen, who spoke at the Egner Chapel on Tuesday February 23, 1993 at 8:00pm. Mr. Vereen spoke about his life, his aspirations, his inspirations, and his ability to overcome the obstacles of being a African American man in the arts. Approximately 300 people, faculty, adminstrators, staff, students, and people from the greater Allentown area attended this exciting evening with Mr. Vereen.

Ben Vereen began the evening by talking about his life, from growing up in the Ghetto of Brooklyn to shinning in the TV series "Roots." "Nothing taught me more about my heritage than the work of Alex Haley." He suggested that Roots made him the man he is today; caring and compassionate.

He explained about the phenomenal recovery from what I felt to be a miracle of determination. "I flew 150 feet in the air, yet my mind told me I wasn't done yet, thank god above for the miracle to see the next day." I felt as though a miracle of miracles was allowing me to see this man speak about his life.

But at the end, I felt he spoke to us, the college students, telling us our dreams are important, telling us to reach "for the farthest planet, and if we miss at least we will land in the stars." He told us our thoughts and hopes will shape the future, a future that can only be strengthen by those thoughts.

Afterwards, I spoke with Ben Vereen, the man who I knew not from "Roots", nor from "Pippin" but from a show known as "Webster." He told me that life is good, its what we each bring to our everyday, everyway world we live in. Those words I shall cherish. Those the words of such a legendary man, known as Ben Vereen.

Attendance statement

Continued from p. 2

ics, as a major part of a student's college experience, cannot be ignored. Ultimately, a college without athletics will suffer a great deal when it comes to enrollment.

While athletics, extracirricular events, and the rights of the students are important, the APC also must consider the professors, and how they must deal with students who miss classes in excess with no excuse. Dr. Robert Crosky, the head of the APC, has stressed that the interests of the committee are with the students, and the policies created are in no way intended to make the classroom a "prison-like" environment.

One of the organizers of the student protest, sophomore Jen Cooper commented on the passed statement, "After the plus/minus decision and now this, I find myself wondering if the faculty takes us seriously. I am discouraged that our student voice remains unheard." Cooper also believes that this is not the end, as the Student Bill of Academic Rights is yet to go before the faculty. The Bill has a statement which doesn't support any type of attendance policy, and may provide for future debate on the issue.

Greeks attend leadership retreat

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Members of Muhlenberg's Greek community held a campus-wide leadership retreat Saturday, February 20, 1993, to chart the future course of Greek-administration relations. In attendance were the executive officers of the college's six fraternities and four sororities, as well as members of IFC , Panhel, the faculty and the administration.

According to Shane McGoey, Area Coordinator for Greek Affairs, Greek life on campus is heading in the direction that "Everybody is becoming more and more educated about what the issues are, and in that way people are becoming less defensive." McGoey expresses hopes that the faculty can become more involved in Greek affairs, helping to lessen the size of issues that can appear rather intimidating.

At the conference, members of Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council (IFC) decided that they will begin meeting once per month to discuss issues which confront Greek-college relations. Also, attendants developed new ideas to make Greek Week a more inclusive celebration involving not only Greeks, but also faculty, administrators, and independents.

Responding to any changes in the administration's policies towards Greek disciplinary actions, McGoey adds, "The Greeks have to be responsible and hold responsibility, which I think they are doing. We'd really rather they do their own enforcing." Referring to possible changes in the

Continued below (left)

Greek Conference

Continued from above

administration's position on new party policies, McGoey states, "No new party policies will go into effect right now; instead, the IFC will be working with the [Social Judicial Board] during the next couple of months to determine the proper direction to be taken."

McGoey believes that fraternity/sorority relations and understanding were strengthened during the conference. "I think that they realize that they're all in it together—they're 'Greeks' rather than just sorority/fraternity members."

Panhel receives service award

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

Muhlenberg's Panhellenic Council recently received a North Eastern Panhellenic Council award for overall community service. The announcement was made at the North Eastern Panhellenic Council Leadership Conference, which was held February 25-28 in Stamford, CT.

Muhlenberg's Panhellenic Council President Kristen Weidner explained that Muhelnberg was up against about 60 other Panhellenic Councils, which represented samll colleges as well as large universities.

Weidner commented that the main deciding factor which lead to Muhlenberg's receiving the award was the holiday program for children of the Pinebrook Agency which was held last December.

Aside from winning the overall community service award, Panhel officers participated in a number of activites at the NEPC Leadership Conference including workshops concerning topics such at hazing, intra-sorority relations, and ways to encourage Greeks to become more involved on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon receives award

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

On Friday, February 19, five brothers of Sigma Phi Epsion fraternity traveled to Richmond, Virginia for the annual Carlson Leadership Academy, a regional Sig Ep conference.

Sig Ep brothers from more than 30 schools, as well as alumni, regional officers, and national officers participated in the two day conference. Activities throughout the weekend included workshops on topics such as recruitment, risk management, brotherhood development and individual leadership.

At an awards dinner on Saturday, February 20, Muhlenberg's Penn Iota chapter was presented with the Excelcier Cup for Academics, an award for overall house improvement in the area of academics.

Loss to Franklin and Marshall closes out women's basketball campaign

Brenda Lally
Sports Reporter

Although Muhlenberg finished second in the MAC Southeast League behind 10-0 Moravian, they left Franklin and Marshall last Tuesday evening with anything but their #2 ranking.

Earlier in the season, Muhlenberg had faced a defeat by the margin of 77-58 against the Diplomats. However, the MAC Southwest League's undefeated top seed had no intentions of letting Muhlenberg close the gap as the Mules fell to F&M in an 86-36 romp in Lancaster.

The first half, with Muhlenberg shooting only 25 percent from the floor and 50 percent from the line, left the Diplomats on top with a 50-14 lead. The later minutes did not improve as the Mules continued to have difficulty with shot selection.

First-year player Eileen Ogazalek completed the game with seven points. Linda Hicks and Felicia Perryman pulled down several rebounds apiece, Hicks with 12 and Perryman with eight.

F&M leader Carrie Bowen ran away with 24 points and 17 rebounds while stealing four balls. Fellow Diplomat standout Tina Breishaupt contributed another 12 points while blocking four Mule attempts and collecting nine rebounds.

Muhlenberg finished the season 15-10 overall and 9-3 in the MAC Southwest. Perryman remains 97 points from the all-time scoring record for Muhlenberg College, completing her final season with 439 points, averaging 17.6 ppg, and 208 rebounds (8.3 rpg).

Forward Linda Hicks goes to the hoop against Ursinus at Memorial Hall. Hicks' Mules stopped the Bears to make the MAC playoffs but fell to Franklin and Marshall in the first round. The team finished the season at 15-10.

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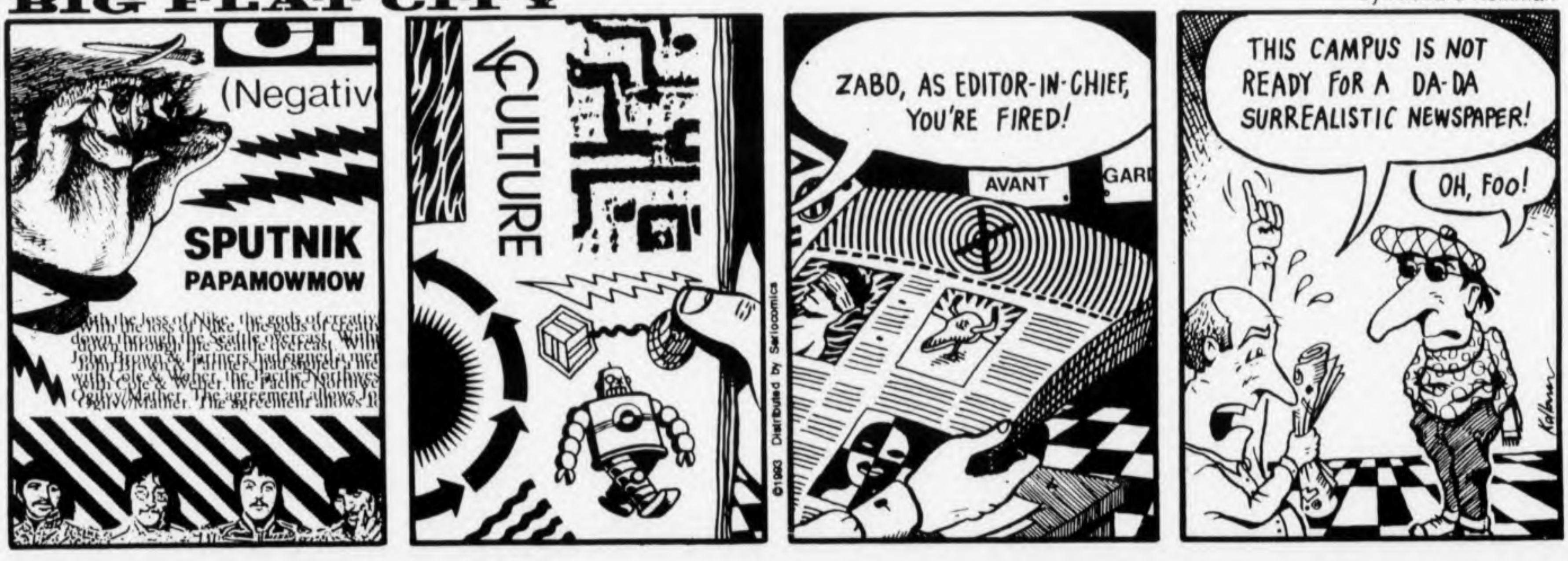
BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman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THIS CAMPUS IS NOT READY FOR A DA-DA SURREALISTIC NEWSPAPER!
OH, FOO!
Kolkman

Muhlenberg track team competes at MAC championships

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, ten members of the track team, along with Head Coach Welles Lobb and assistant coaches Chris Haberstumpf and Dave Sanfillipo, departed in a van at 7:30 a.m. and did not return until 8 p.m. Their destination was Dickinson College. In return for their full day's investment, each was taken to a higher level of competition, as only the best were at the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track Championships.

Muhlenberg appeared to have an MAC champion for a period of fifteen minutes. In the 1500-meter run, Amanda Wachter raced to the finish line in 4:51.5, two seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. The Mules clearly had a reason for celebration. A little while later, however, one of the officials disqualified Wachter, stating that she stepped off the track during the race. Apparently, Wachter's momentum forced her off the track while trying to avoid a collision with an opponent.

Obviously disappointed, Wachter stepped up to the starting line to give it another shot in the 3000-meter run. This time she came in second place by four seconds with a time of 10:25.8. Lobb commented that he was proud that "she was tough enough to come back after being disqualified" and that "she gave a great effort in the 3000."

Over spring break, Wachter will be competing in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Indoor Track Championships at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. She will be running the 3000. Qualifying for this race is a reward for her great indoor season. The whole team will be rooting for her; wherever they may be spending their break.

In the shotput, Christina Wtulich had a career best throw of 33'4" to capture fourth place. Wtulich's performance was 6.25" better than her throw at Widener earlier in the season. Robyn Vogt also had a strong throw of 31'1". This was not as far as some of her previous throws in the season; however, there is no question that Vogt, Wtulich, and Maria Mateyak will be a strong throwing contingent for the Mules.

Brenda Bissell placed fifth in the high jump, clearing 5'.5". This is the first time this season that Bissell broke the 5' barrier. In the men's high jump, Scott Bissell had an off day, and did not perform up to his expectations. He'll have plenty more chances later in the season.

Chris Hall achieved a career best in the 55-meter dash. His time of 6.65 seconds leads Assistant Coach Sanfillipo to believe that Hall could be dangerous in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Tom Auchenbach soared 19'4.75" in the long jump. At this rate of improvement, we may see him break 20' later in the spring.

Sean Farry ran a 4:17.1 in the 1500-meter run which was slightly off of his time from the previous week. This may have been due to some confusion as to where the race started. Right before the gun went off, Farry found himself in a race to get to the starting line. This must have taken something out of him; however, Farry is not one to make excuses. He can use this experience to help him get ready to attain his outdoor goals.

Kris Messner completed the 3000-meter run in 11:32 for a career best. Her time was a 14 second improvement from last week. Heather Huestas ran the 800-meter run. Huestas's 2:43 shows that she will be consistent at that distance.

As a whole the meet was a success. Once again, Lobb was optimistic about everyone's performance and looks forward to a great outdoor season. These ten and the others who have been practicing all winter, along with the people coming out strictly for spring track, can build on the accomplishments of winter track and make it another great season. If each member of the team will continue to train consistently over spring break, there is no telling what could happen.

Grapplers take 6th at MACs

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Fueled by strong performances from a number of wrestlers, the Muhlenberg wrestling team finished sixth out of 17 teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships held on February 26th and 27th at Elizabethtown College.

A cumulative score of 60.25 put the Mules a mere .5 points behind fifth-place King's College but well off the pace set by title-winning Moravian, which took the tournament with a score of 101.50. Deleware Valley came in second place at 100.25 while Lycoming took the bronze with a final score of 98.75.

Six members of the Mule grappling squad placed in the top six positions in their respective weight classes, including Pete Shimkin (5th at 118), Joe Reuben (6th at 126), Greg Geiger (4th at 134), Tom Gulick (2nd at 150), Race Roth (6th at 190) and Keith Brechbill (3rd among heavyweights).

Shimkin, wrestling as the bracket's second seed, started off with a 3-2 decision over King's Mike Phillips before being downed by Kurt Peavey of Deleware Valley. The 118-lb. freshman recovered, however, to score victories over Josh Petroski and Justin Adams to finish the day in fifth place with a 3-1 mark.

Reuben came out victorious in two of the five matches he participated in at the 126-lb. level, including a pin of Dave Eberling and a 17-2 decision over Gettysburg's Seong Yoo. Greg Geiger followed in the 134-lb. class by advancing the third place bout before losing a tough 9-8 decision to Elizabethtown's Justin Barbush. Geiger registered two pins and a decision en route to a 3-2 meet performance.

The Mules' highest finisher of the day was Gulick, who entered the event as the top seed in the 150-lb. category. Gulick decisioned Lebanon Valley's Ellsworth Bergan 15-6 and King's Kevin Ward 4-1 before stopping Elizabethtown's Jason Ford 6-4 to enter the championship contest. Gulick, however, had to settle for silver and a 3-1 record after a 12-4 loss to third-seeded Andy Koch of Moravian.

At 190, Roth scored a pin and a decision to win his first two matches of the afternoon and wind up in sixth place. Brechbill rounded out Muhlenberg's strong showing with a 3-1 mark and third place finish in the heavyweight category.

Entering as the tournament's sixth seed, the Mule heavyweight beat Johns Hopkins' Stu Markley 2-1 before falling to Ursinus' Sean Mitchell. Brechbill recovered to shut out Western Maryland's Ted Speers 4-0 and finished up the performance with an 8-3 triumph over Deleware Valley's Matt Metz in the third-place bout.

Murphy takes over women's lacrosse helm

The 1993 lacrosse season brings a new head coach to the women's lacrosse team, Sue Murphy. Coach Murphy brings to Muhlenberg two years of U.S. lacrosse squad experience and a phenomenal amount of enthusiasm. Murphy came to Muhlenberg in January, after spending time as an assistant field hockey coach at Oberlin College.

After a recent practice, freshman Tara Mason and senior Laura Naegle remarked on Murphy's willingness to work individually with players who want to improve, or who miss practices due to class. Naegle stated, "She is very knowledgeable and patient with us." Other lacrosse players pay Murphy similar compliments. Most were impressed when their coach dropped to do punishment push-ups with them during the first practice.

How does a rookie coach win over a team that is on its fourth coach in four years so quickly? Murphy has acheived this with the simple coaching philosophy of having fun.

"If we have fun, we will do well," Murphy explained. "Getting together for fun off the field will build team unity, which makes playing together easier."

Players have organized movie nights to gather off the field and build team spirit. In addition, Murphy arranged for the lacrosse team to cook dinner and run an activity at the Daybreak Shelter on March 1 to provide another fun team experience during the two-month preseason. This community service venture is the first of its kind for Muhlenberg athletics.

The outlook for the 1993 season is bright. After going 6-6 last year, the team adopted a goal of going 9-3 in '93. Look for senior captains Dana Diorio, Kim Cottingham, Denise DiStefano and Naegle to lead the team this year in their quest to be 9-3.

"Muhlenberg is an underdog this year," Murphy stated. Look for us to surprise some teams. We have a lot of talent on the team, and I'm having difficulty coming up with a starting lineup."

The team's first game is on Saturday, March 20th at 1 p.m. Come out and cheer on the team as they play Swarthmore College.

Gus Macker tournament cancelled for upcoming year

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament, which made its debut on Muhlenberg's campus last year, will not be returning for a second go-round because it was unable to get sponsership. However, the tournament's organizers hope that they will be able to put the event on next year.

Becky Grace, of the office of Student Life and Enrollment, released the following statement:

"Cancellation of this program was due to the lack of major sponsers who supplied necessary funds. We wish to thank everyone who participated in last year's program and we hope circumstances change that will allow us to hold it (the Macker tournament) next year."

Mrs. Grace said that they hope to start preparations for next year's tournament earlier than they did this year. She added that she's very disappointed that the program had to be cancelled.

"There are a lot of us who worked really hard on this," she said. "A number of us aren't able to build on last year's experiences. Last year was tough because it was the first year. We were really looking forward to this year."

The three-on-three tournament (known simply as "the Macker") is the countries' largest and most popular basketball event of its kind, boasting participation in 53 cities. The program is designed to match three-player teams according to levels of experience and skill in games that take place on outdoor courts. Last year, courts were set up all over the campus.

Each team is promised a minimum of three games and special events are held, including a slam dunk contest, three-point shootout, free throw contest, etc. The Allentown tournament benefitted Muhlenberg's Community Service Fund.

The Macker tournament, featured in national sports publications, was started in 1974 on a driveway in Lowell, Michigan and currently involves over 100, 000 players and one million spectators.

Mule indoor track team competes in all-MAC meet Pg.11

Weekly Sports

'Berg wrestling team places sixth in MAC tourney Pg.11

Friday, March 5, 1993

Men's basketball team stumbles in postseason

Mules' season comes to abrupt end at hands of Lebanon Valley; Adams, Bedell honored

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

It wasn't supposed to end the way it did for the Muhlenberg basketball team. They had won ten out of eleven, had a 17-6 record, and were ranked fourth in the Mid-Atlantic region. There was one game left in the regular season, a game at 4-19 Western Maryland, a team the Mules had handled easily less than a month earlier. If Muhlenberg won, it would be on to the Middle Atlantic Conference play-offs and probably the Division III NCAA tournament. If only they had won.

"We had a letdown with our effort," head coach Dave Madeira says of the first nightmarish half at Western Maryland, when the Mules fell behind 39-23. In the second half, the team put itself together and made a noble effort, nearly coming back to win. In fact they even took the lead in that half, 58-57. However, there were still more than four minutes remaining in the game and the comeback had taken its toll. Madeira says that the team ran out of energy. The Green Terrors won, 68-66.

Meanwhile, Lebanon Valley routed Dickinson, 67-49, on the same night to pull into a tie with Muhlenberg for second place in the MAC Southwest section (the top two teams qualify for the conference play-offs). On Tuesday, February 23, the Mules traveled to Leb-Val for a tie-breaker. The Flying Dutchmen (16-9, 8-4) shot the lights out. They hit 11 out of 17 three pointers and used an early 15-0 run to help level the Mules, 102-71.

Guard Pat Boyle in action during the regular season at Memorial Hall. The senior wrapped up his final season as tri-captain of a Mule squad the finished with a 17-8 mark.

"Their shots were dropping and ours weren't," explains Madeira. Just like that, Muhlenberg's season was finished. Their final record stands at 17-8 overall and 8-4 in the southwest section.

"It was a disappointing end to what was a good season," Madeira says. "I don't want to downplay the way we played in the previous eleven games (prior to the Western Maryland loss). We matured as a team and had some great wins.

"This team accomplished a lot of good things. I've been here eleven years as an assistant and a head coach. And in those years, we never had a 10-1 stretch. Unfortunately, you're always remembered by what you did last."

Now, Madeira and his players are forced to look ahead to next year. "I think the players realize that they were on the verge of being a championship team," says the coach of those players. "We were on the verge of being a nationally ranked team." He adds that "most players are back on a team that toyed with a championship."

Senior Pat Boyle, who ended his career as Muhlenberg's all-time leader in three point field goals, will be the only member of the team who won't be returning. Junior forward Dennis Adams will be back to try and top this season's banner performance.

Adams, who became only the seventh junior in school history to surpass the 1,000 point mark, was selected first team All-MAC Southwest and is on the ballot as a candidate for Division III All-American. Although it's unlikely that he'll be named All-American, "just the fact that he made the ballot is an accomplishment," says Madeira.

Center Chris Bedell was rewarded for an outstanding freshman campaign by being named the MAC-Southwest Rookie of the Year. "You don't get individual honors without success," says Madeira. "They (Adams and Bedell) reaped the benefits for the success we've had this season."

The disapointing, earlier-than-expected conclusion to the 1992-93 crusade will have the Mules that much hungrier for next season, says Madeira. Now that they've had a taste of the post-season, the men's basketball team would like to have a play-off feast in 1994.

'Berg Athletic News and Notes

Correction - In last week's issue, the front sport's page picture caption incorrectly identified the person with Swim Club tri-captain Shana Flatt as fellow captain Lori Reed. Co-founder Liesel Craig, not Reed, is the person appearing in the photo. The *Weekly* apologizes for the mistake.

Tobacco ban - Beginning Monday, March 15th, 1993, smoking and the use of smokeless tobacco products will be prohibited within the Life Sports Center. Spring '93 will be used as a period to develop signs to enforce the new rules, modify old habits and establish procedures to deal appropriately with public events such as games, dinners, concerts and graduation.

Also beginning on March 15th, Muhlenberg has elected to extend the NCAA Tobacco Ban, already in effect for championship events, to all contest and practices in which our teams participate. That is, smoking and the use of smokeless tobacco is prohibited by players, coaches and team representatives on the field of play (practice) or at related activities such as banquets, press conferences, etc.

Courtesy of Muhlenberg AD Ralph Kirchenheiter

New hours - Beginning on Monday, March 15th, the Life Sports Center will be open for the following extended hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, 10a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon-11 p.m.

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Registration information p. 6

Jeffrey Gaines performance p. 7

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 15 Friday, March 26, 1993 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Doyle re-elected for second term

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Campus voters chose incumbent Michael J. Doyle, Jr., in elections for Student Body President Monday, March 22, 1993. Doyle, a junior, defeated write-in candidate Carroll A. Kelly, the sophomore who ran a populist campaign aimed at increasing student involvement and effectiveness of Student Council communication with the student body it serves. Running on his record as 1992-1993 Student Body President, Doyle emphasized his many learning experiences and the accomplishments of the Student Council he led this year.

Students voted at a crowded polling location in Seegers Union Lobby from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Communication problems and lack of student involvement were the election's dominant issues. In addressing these concerns, both candidates expressed their willingness (if elected) to welcome students' suggestions for improvement in student government.

"I had [what I thought was] a great year," said Doyle, in explaining his reasons for running once again. A double-major in English and psychology, as well as a campus delegate, student advisor, and member of the Jefferson partnership, Doyle explained, "I learned a lot this year, especially the importance of responsibility and understanding differing dispositions." According to Doyle, time has been his scarcest commodity in the position. "I honestly didn't know what I was getting myself into, in terms of the time commitment. "I wasn't all that thrilled with running again this year - the job means many meetings on Saturday mornings and Sunday nights, but I have a job to finish," Doyle said at a candidate question-and-answer program held

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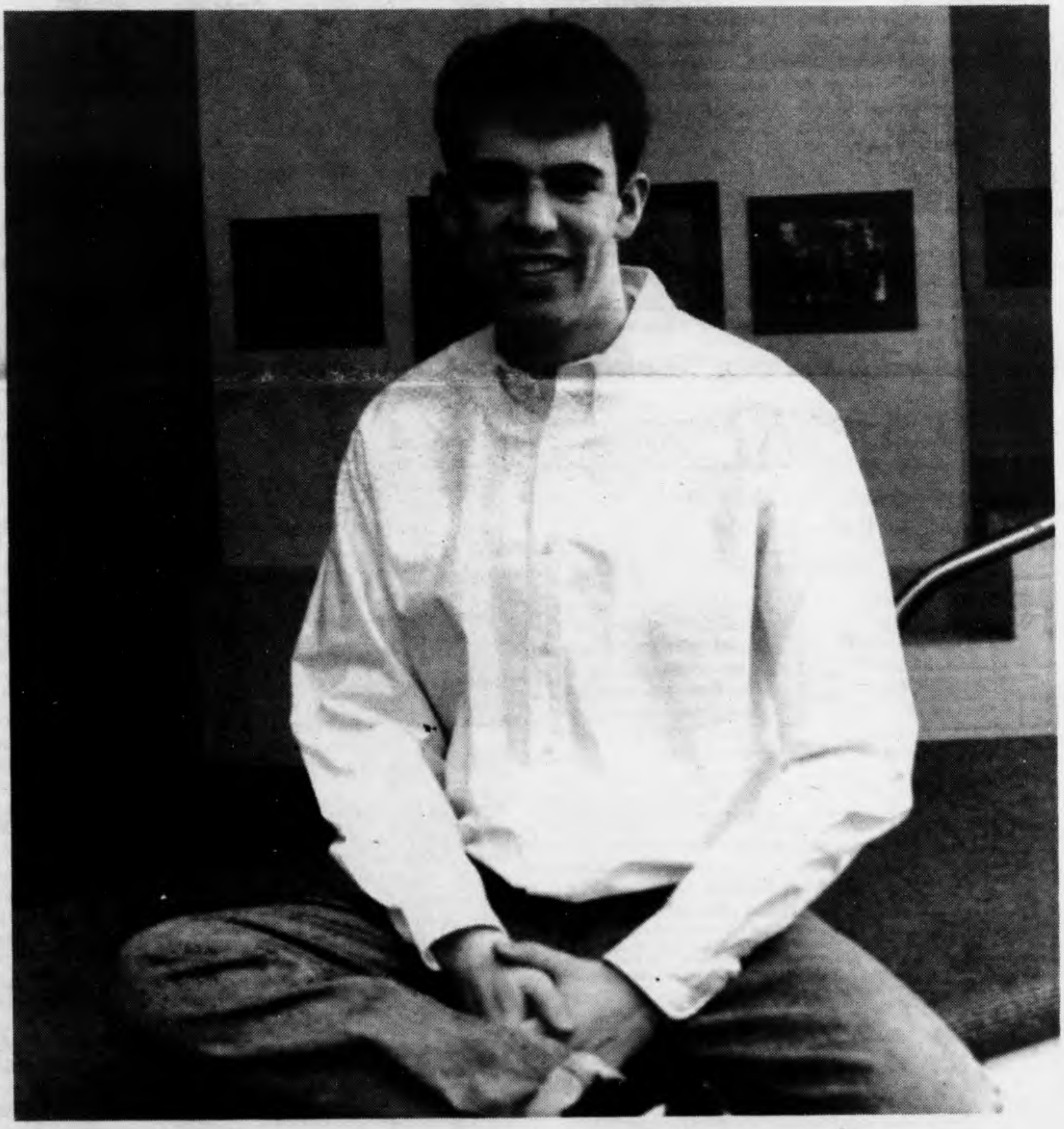

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Student Body President Mike Doyle, Class of '94, was re-elected for a second term last Monday.

Surgeon/author speaks on campus, attends Grand Rounds at LVHC

Aaron Goach, Assistant News Editor

Dr. Richard Selzer, 64, renowned author and retired surgeon of Yale University School of Medicine, spoke with Muhlenberg students Monday, March 22, 1993. The students, members of Dr. Carol Shiner Wilson's Freshman English Composition class, wrote to Dr. Selzer after reading his book, *Letters to a Young Doctor*, last semester. Upon receiving the letters of praise, Dr. Selzer decided to arrange a visit to campus to meet the students. He has also arranged for the letters to be placed on the permanent documents file at Yale University Library.

At a private luncheon held from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Swain Faculty House, 325 North 23rd Street, Dr. Selzer met with about a half dozen students to talk about their reactions to his work. While inviting student criticism, he also divulged many of his writing secrets and hinted about a new book to be published sometime this year. The new work, *Raising the Dead*, is a personal accout Dr. Selzer wrote of his bout with Legionnaire's Disease and his mysterious experiences in a coma.

The visit was coordinated by Dr. C. S. Wilson and her husband Dr. Daniel Wilson of Muhlenberg's Department of History, who has been working on a project with Dr. Selzer at Yale entitled *A Social History of Polio Epidemics.* Also instrumental in the visit was Dr. Ann Wonsiewicz of the Department of Education, who has been working on various writing projects with Dr. Selzer and had organized his initial visit to campus in 1990.

During the visit, Dr. Selzer discussed the art of creative and effective writing with the students. "An artist has an eye in the middle of the forehead. Once it's open, it's never closed," he remarked. A writer since age 40, Dr. Selzer disclosed that he generates his manuscripts from 3 until 6 a.m., after sleeping from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. He first began writing when, one day in his New Haven, Connecticut, home, he suddenly felt ill. Sitting down at his desk, he picked up a pen and began to write an extremely imaginative and, of course, medically accurate account of the Biblical story of Jonah in the whale.

Dr. Selzer told the students he enjoys writing about his years in medicine because he believes "we are all physicians." Confessing that he can never bring himself to kill off any of his characters, Dr. Selzer instead attempts to rescue them in a variety of creative ways. Because we are all physicians, he contends that the most skilled doctor is one who is compassionate, mechanically inclined, and intuitive, capabilities possessed by all humans.

After the luncheon, Aaron Goach and Natalie Levine dicussed literary techniques and samples of their writing with Dr. Selzer. In addition, four of the students in attendance at Monday's buffet accompanied Dr. Wilson in a visit Tuesday to Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, at Cedar Crest Boulevard and Interstate 78. Leaving from the Union at 6:30 a.m., Ryan Deresh, Navtika Desai, Aaron Goach, and Carolyn Slaughter attended a reading of excerpts from Dr. Selzer's newest title prior to Surgical Grand Rounds. Approximately 100 others were in the audience, including students from Dr. John Weston's Department of Biology.

Dr. Selzer, although retired since 1985, attended to the rounds after reading the excerpts from *Raising the Dead*, his newest book. Dr. Joe Vincent, a pulmonary specialist at LVHC, coordinated Dr. Selzer's visit to the hospital through the Ethics Institute, a cooperative effort between Cedar Crest College and LVHC. "I've been very interested in the humanities and especially ethics as they relate to medical issues," said Dr. Vincent in explaining his part in the event. He first met Dr. Selzer at an ethics conference in Denver, Colorado,

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Volume CXIII, Number 15 Friday, March 5, 1993

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

2208 Chew Street
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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Stephanie A. Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

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Doyle re-elected as Student Body President

Continued from pg.1

by Student Council at the Red Door Cafe Sunday night.

"This was a last-minute thing, as was my entire campaign," Kelly remarked at the Red Door Sunday night. Kelly is active on campus as a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, a tour guide, member of the Jefferson Steering Committee and Academic Policy Committees, a singer of the College Choir, and a Student Advisor. After being nominated for the position, Kelly withdrew her name from the ballot and only recently decided to ask disgruntled students for their write-in support.

"This lack of communication between Student Council members and the student body really aggravates me. I really don't think that Muhlenberg students are apathetic; it's just the communication," Kelly stressed to the electorate Sunday night. "Through my work with council and other organizations on campus, I know what the communication channels are. I know how you work, and you know how I work. I'd work with you." As a member of Academic Policy Committee, Kelly claims understanding of the many bureaucratic channels of decision-making at Muhlenberg. She also suggested door-to-door promotion of campus activities as a way to improve student involvement through more effective communication.

Carroll Kelly's belief that students are active on campus invited criticism Sunday night. Becky Free, president of ENACT, said she believes "Muhlenberg students are very apathetic," an observation she has made through her work with the club. But Kelly placed the emphasis on increasing publicity of events, a "Bring-a-friend Night" at Student Council meetings, and more respect for opposing views from those in attendance at the meetings.

Doyle said that the major problem with student involvement is "that large group in the middle that complains but doesn't get involved." He also stressed that "one person is not enought to chair [Student Council's] entire communication effort." One of his goals next year will be to involve all of student council with communication.

In outlining his past successes, Doyle credited his Council, under Anne Lewis' leadership, with action on the Student Attendance Policy. Because of this, he said, " The faculty is aware of us. The faculty also respects us, and they're willing to listen to us." In the future, Doyle hopes to continue the agenda he has been following this year. This of course depends on cooperation from a fresh Council, but Doyle is not concerned. "I see a council that works together. I also see a council that gets things done, and because of this, Muhlenberg Student Council has a voice." Maybe so, but the voices of people like Carroll Kelly will constantly keep him in check.

Nominations of candidates seeking positions as 1993-1994 Student Council representatives and class officers were held Tuesday through Thursday of this week. General Elections will take place on Monday, April 5, 1993, from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. also in the Union Lobby. The new Council will meet for the first time on Thursday, April 8, 1993.

Good luck to all candidates seeking positions for 1993-1994 Student Council!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

On March 3 and 4, the Physics Department hosted a visit by Dr. William E. Brunk, a veteran NASA scientist responsible for many of the agency's unmanned planetary exploration projects. As the organizer of Dr. Brunk's visit, I was surprised and apprehensive to see approximately two dozen Muhlenberg students protesting at the Wednesday evening public lecture. The Federal Lands Action Group was protesting NASA's planned involvement in research scheduled for a new telescope being constructed by the University of Arizona on Mt. Graham, Arizona. According to liteature handed out by students, Mt. Graham is both an environmentally sensitive area and also sacred to the local San Carlos Apache tribe.

I applaud the students for their deep concern about this issue and also for the responsible manner in which they made their concerns known to those attending the lecture. The students who stayed for the lecture were very repectful of Dr. Brunk and at the conclusion of his lecture read a prepared statement. The group performed a valuable service by describing the potential adverse effects of this telescope construction to an audience interested in astronomy. As a scientist who has taught courses in astronomy and environmental science for the past twenty years, I welcome the opportunity to talk with students about such concerns.

Yours truly,
Robert F. Milligan
Professor of Physics

To the Editor:

Way back in February, I left the Plan-In feeling that the campus community (faculty, staff, and students) was ready to commit to increased communication and responsibility in the college's activities. Professors and students were talking to each other, and together they came up with ways to improve the college. I experienced this first hand when I talked about plans for a Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The faculty and students that I spoke with had innovative suggestions to better the week's programing.

One of those ideas was to incorporate a program which solely addressed faculty and staff issues of sexual assault. Through discussion with various faculty members, I gathered that there was an extreme need for faculty education on sexual assault. Hence, the Thursday (March 4, 1993) Power Play for FACULTY and STAFF ONLY.

However, ONLY 4 FACULTY MEMBERS ATTENDED!!! I commend them, and appreciate their concern. But what happened to the rest of the faculty and staff? I have some ideas on this one. Sure, some professors had class conflicts, but what about those who did not? Some faculty and administration had meetings, but where are their priorities? The schedule of events was put in each faculty and staff mailbox almost 1 week in advance... publicity was everywhere- they had plenty of time to alter schedules and make plans to attend this program. However, most of them did not. Although the planning committee wrote a letter to Dean Vos expressing the importance of the week and asked for his assistance in communicating this to the faculty, it was not done. In fact, it would not have been announced at the faculty meeting if it weren't for the student representative who took initiative. Don't you think faculty would have paid a bit more attention if their superior had strongly recommended their attendance? And what about the administration that deals with issues of sexual assault on a daily basis? Not one person from the administration even made an effort to attend the program! I highly doubt that they all know everything there is to know about sexual assault on the college campus, and how to discipline it.

It frustrates me that a student organization put out the time, and an extra $300 (the cost of the program) to provide educational theatrical scenes for faculty and staff only, on an extremely important issue, and no one cared enough to attend!!! I would hope that in the future, faculty and staff will be more receptive towards educating themselves about issues that affect their students.

Respectfully submitted,

Kimberly A. Zanelli,
on behalf of the Planning Committee

To the Editor and the Muhlenberg Community:

Thank you. It's nice to know that people care about important issues like HIV and AIDS. AND, that they are concerned enough to act on it. Apathy was all that was missing last Thursday night in the Red Door Cafe. An estimated 250 students gathered for "A Conversation with Kevin," leaving many standing or seated on the floor. A turnout this size for any college organization is something to be proud of. And what for? To meet Kevin. To find out what it's like to be HIV positive from someone who knows first hand. To discuss a matter of life.

There were many great questions asked by students throughout the conversation. Kevin's answers, coupled with the fact that Kevin is someone you could sit next to tomorrow in one of your classes, truly (hopefully) made an impact on the pride and "invulnerability" of the "college aged audience". Your roommate, your best friend, your partner, a brother or sister, the guy down the hall, and even You can contract HIV.

Kevin stressed that there is no safe sex. There is only "safer sex". Condoms aren't always perfect, but they're better than no protection at all. Perhaps the most important point made during the discussion was that people who are HIV positive want to be treated and respected the same as you would want to be treated yourself. Be supportive. Be a good listener. Be a good friend. But don't be judgmental or discriminatory. It doesn't matter how you contract HIV, it only matters that people are dying from it, and no one deserves death.

I am not naive to the fact that there were some negative aspects of the program. However, I believe the benefits of the program have far outweighed them. Some have commented to me that they thought about the discussions throughout the remainder of the evening and beyond. And this was precisely one of the goals of the program: to bring students face to face with a controversial and monumentally important issue, to have them understand the emotions behind it, and have them realize that it affects their own lives.

Special Thanks to Regina Scotti for her great effort in organizing this program in the name of Muhlenberg College AIDS Outreach (Community Service), and to Kevin and his best friend Dan for making a special trip to help us all confront the reality of HIV and AIDS.

Bob Pileggi
Class of '95

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Commentary

Etc., etc., etc...

Rich Meagher
Staff Writer

So Mike Doyle runs unopposed for Student Body President (except for a possible late hour write-in campaign by Carroll Kelly). Mike's been capable, but let's face it—the lack of interest is pathetic. When only one person runs for the most important student position on campus, you have to wonder. Are students afraid of trying to defeat a popular incumbent, or are they just plain lazy?...

Let's hope the students' indifference does not carry over to the Student Council representative elections, or we may have a repeat of last year's senior class fiasco. Only five seniors ran for Student Council last year; out of those five members, one has resigned, and two others have been put up for recall for missing too many meetings (including myself—twice!). No one seems interested in the job, and those that are interested do not have the time to do it. I hope we see a better showing this year—Student Council is one of the few places (still) where students have any kind of power... The school has finally added an Environmental Studies major and a Women's Studies minor. Welcome to 1993, Muhlenberg College...

I am still surprised by the collective idiocy displayed in some areas of the administration at this school. Student Council rep Joe Yahner was working on starting a "safe ride" program for Pub Nite so that students would not have to drive there. The idea was to cut down on the risk of students having too much to drink and then driving home, but apparently some administrators missed the point. Yahner was told that these rides were not a good idea in practice because they would make it seem as if the school "condones drinking;" this was just one of a number of incredibly stupid objections. The whole idea was finally (and understandably) shot down by Kurt Theide for insurance reasons, but it seems ridiculous that an idea aimed at saving students' lives would meet so much resistance. This is nothing new, unfortunately; Mike Doyle ran up against the same resistance when he brought up the idea of the school buying Big Tim's to Planning and Administration. Although Total Quality Management has arrived, it seems we have a long way to go before students' ideas are taken as seriously as anyone else's...

The faculty voted last month to allow a member of the Weekly to sit in on their meetings. This is great, but I still don't see why any student can't come to just listen to what goes on. Last month, I was lucky enough to be one of the four students who are *allowed* to attend. The meeting was interminably long, but a lot of interesting (not to mention amusing) stuff occurred. I think every student should get the chance to experience a faculty meeting at least once...

What happened to the "Just Think" notes? I thought these little pieces of paper were both annoying and interesting, ridiculous and informative; more importantly, they added a sense of fun to the campus that we don't normally find here. I don't know about anyone else, but I spent just as much time talking about the notes' content as I did about who could possibly be writing them. I hope we haven't heard the last of these people...

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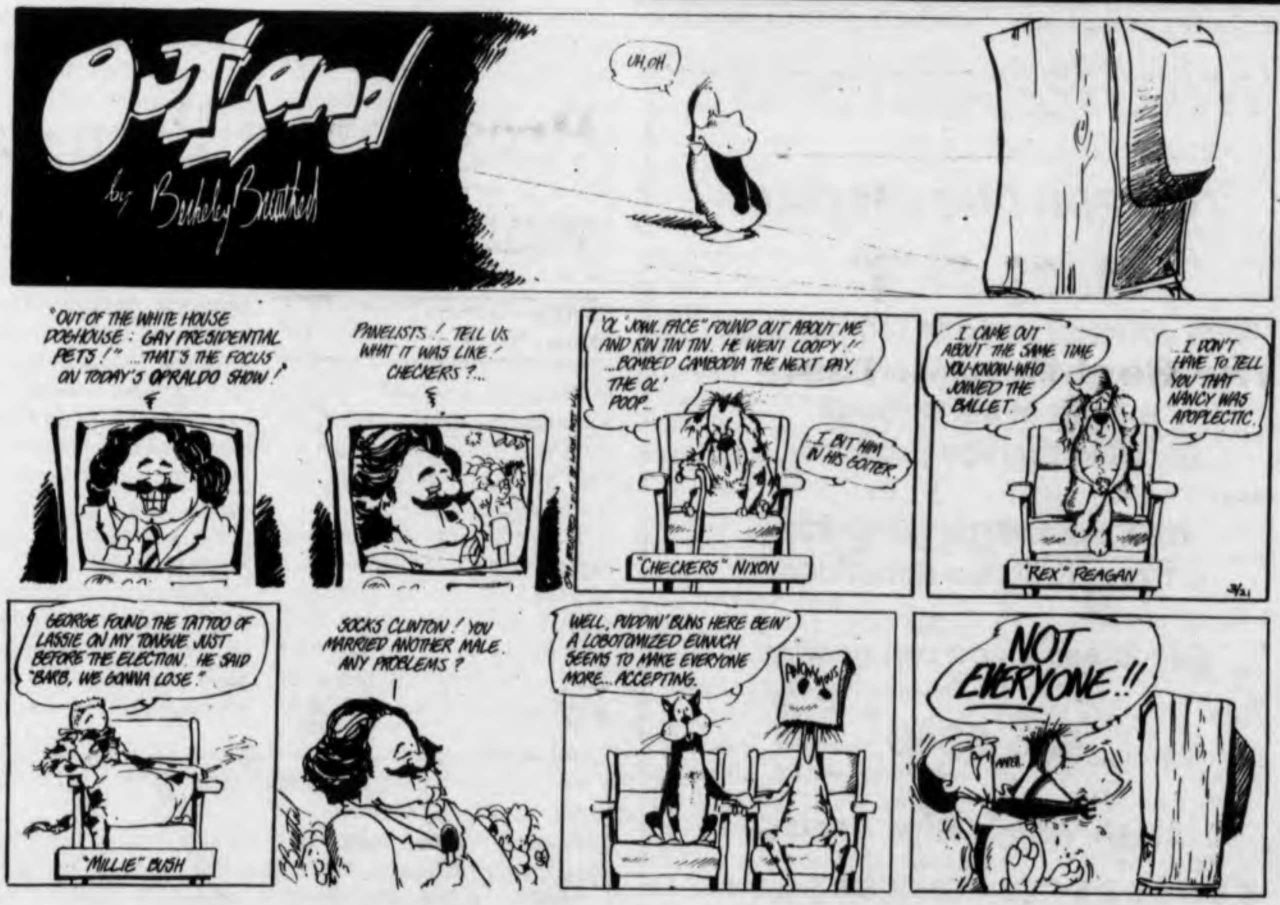
Editor's Note:

As you know, the Editorial Board usually writes an editorial piece each week, and it usually appears on this page. Obviously, there is no editorial this week. Yes, there is a reason for this. We didn't forget about it, and it wasn't just that we didn't feel like doing one. As you will notice as you turn the pages of this week's issue, we are a little crammed for space this week. Also, late-breaking developments on campus last Tuesday (which unfortunately broke a little too late, so you'll have to wait until next week for that story) and some computer troubles, shall we say "encouraged" us to hold our editorial for this week, and keep the Outland comic strip. Well, we though it sounded like a good idea. Hope you agree.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
UH, OH
"OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE DOGHOUSE : GAY PRESIDENTIAL PETS !" ...THAT'S THE FOCUS ON TODAY'S OPRALDO SHOW !
PANELISTS !.. TELL US WHAT IT WAS LIKE ! CHECKERS ?...
'OL' JOWL FACE" FOUND OUT ABOUT ME AND RIN TIN TIN. HE WENT LOOPY !! ...BOMBED CAMBODIA THE NEXT DAY. THE OL' POOP..
..I BIT HIM IN HIS GOITER.
"CHECKERS" NIXON
I CAME OUT ABOUT THE SAME TIME YOU-KNOW-WHO JOINED THE BALLET.
..I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT NANCY WAS APOPLECTIC.
"REX" REAGAN
3/21
GEORGE FOUND THE TATTOO OF LASSIE ON MY TONGUE JUST BEFORE THE ELECTION. HE SAID "BARB, WE GONNA LOSE."
"MILLIE" BUSH
SOCKS CLINTON ! YOU MARRIED ANOTHER MALE. ANY PROBLEMS ?
WELL, PUDDIN' BUNS HERE BEIN' A LOBOTOMIZED EUNUCH SEEMS TO MAKE EVERYONE MORE... ACCEPTING.
NOT EVERYONE !!
ARROOL

Mulenberg announces Physicians Hall of Fame inductees

Muhlenberg College inducted six alumni physicians into the College's Alumni Physicians Hall of Fame during ceremonies held on Saturday March 20 in Seegers Union.

The inductees are Dr. Paul C. Brucker, Class of 1953 and a resident of Ambler, Pa.; Dr. Robert H. Dreher, Class of 1930 of Wind Gap, Pa.; Dr. Gene H. Ginsberg, Class of 1968 and Dr. Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., Class of 1936 both of Allentown; Dr. David L. Paskin, Class of 1960, of Philadelphia; and Dr. William Clarke Wescoe, Class of 1941, of Minneapolis, Minn.

In its second year of existence, the Alumni Physicians Hall of Fame celebrates the distinguished history of undergraduate education for young men and women entering the field of medicine. With more than 1,000 physicians who are Muhlenberg alumni to choose from, Muhlenberg College spotlights the careers of some of its most distinguished alumni with the hope that current and future generations of Muhlenberg students will be inspired to pursue the study of medicine.

As part of the evening's program, Richard A. Selzer, a noted author of eight books who set aside his career as a surgeon and professor at Yale University to write, was the evening's keynote speaker and discussed "The Physician as Writer."

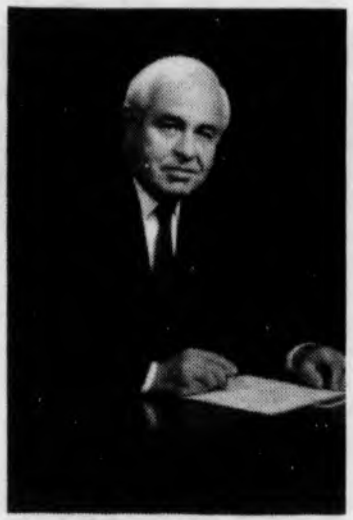
Also honored was retiring Muhlenberg College Marshal, Dr. John C. Weston, who has been a member of the College's faculty since 1967. Currently head of the biology department, Weston was honored for his more than 25 years of service to the College and his assistance to students as the pre-med advisor.

In addition, the first recipient of teh Alumni Physician Hall of Fame Scholarship was announced.

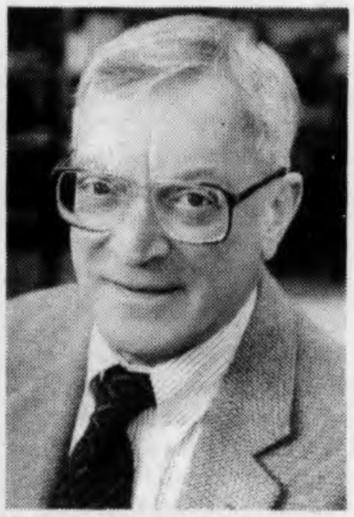
A nationally-recognized leader in medical education, Dr. Paul C. Brucker has been president of Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, since 1990. Under his ieadership, the university's family medicine department placed first in the Northeast and fifth in the nation in the average percentage of graduates entering family practice residency programs. Brucker received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Muhlenberg College's Board of Trustees and holds an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the College.

As the only doctor in Wind Gap, Pa., for many years, Dr. Robert H. Dreher was on call 24- hours a day for the town's families routinely seeing patients from early morning until late evening sometimes having patients stay overnight in his home which was a licensed hospital. He served as a general practitioner and family-practice physician there beginning December 19,

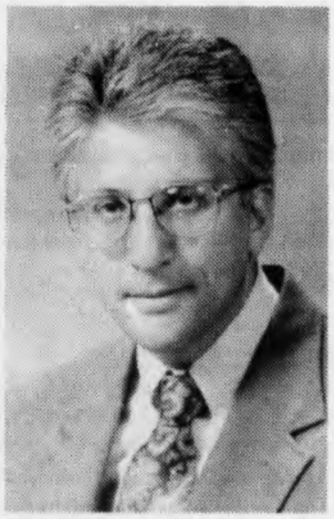
Continued on p. 13



Dr. Paul C. Brucker



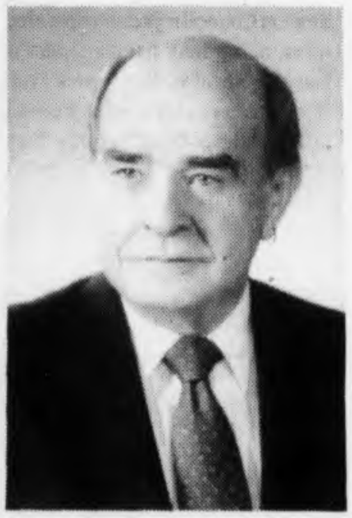
Dr. Robert H. Dreher



Dr. Gene H. Ginsberg

Dr. David L. Paskin

Dr. Thomas H. Weaber, Jr.



Dr. William Clarke Wescoe

The Princeton Review

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President's Plan-In Council works towards formal proposal

Bill Landesman
News Editor

A great deal of input was gained from the Muhlenberg Plan-In, and President Taylor is now working hard alongside the President's Plan-In Council to sort out all of the suggestion for improving the college. The committee has been meting on a weekly basis for at least a two hour period each week in order to begin organizing the different thoughts generated during the February 3 campus-wide Plan-In.

In addition to sorting through the numerous session reports, the Plan-In Council has been filtering through reports from each and every department on campus, as well as reports and suggestions submitted by the Alumni Association, the Parents' Association, and various individuals connected with the College.

Certain themes appear to be consistently highlighted throughout the different written session reports, and it is these ideas that are most likely to surface in a formal proposal to Taylor for action. This proposal is expected to be submitted to Taylor within the next two weeks.

President's Plan-In Council member Mike Doyle described the work that has been done with the session reports thus far as a "long and diffcult process that is so worthwhile". He commented that there are some "incredible suggestions" pertaining to meeting President Taylor's four goals of continuous improvement in student focus, continuous improvement in financial strength, continuous improvment in the supremacy of teaching, and continuous improvement in the global experiences of the college community.

Working with Taylor every Tuesday for two hours are: senior Linnea Allison; junior Mike Doyle; sophomore Paul Volovich; Dr. Wixon, Foreign Language Department; Dr. Schlect, Philosophy Department; Dr. Hatch, Chemistry Department; Anne Hochella, Director of Personnel; Dean Nestor; Barbara Spangler, Dean's Office; Barry Herman, Plant Operations; Chris Hooker Harring, Admissions; and Jim Steffy, who serves as the committee head.

Registration system for Fall 1993

PICK UP REGISTRATION PACKETS on Monday March 29 in the following locations:

Majors - Major One Department Office
Class of 1996 - Faculty Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your packet.

THE SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION is designed to be accomodating of student needs. There is time allotted for each class to register and to resolve scheduling problems before the next class registers. Advising is done in faculty offices before, during and after registration. Please read the following instructions carefully.

REGISTRATION BY ALPHABETICAL GROUPINGS
You will register by class and in assigned groups. Each class is divided into four groups determined by the letter of the alphabet (student's last name). You may register anytime during the assigned time and thereafter. The groupings rotate in future registrations.

LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION - OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
HAAS COLLEGE CENTER (GROUND LEVEL)

CALENDAR FOR REGISTRATION & TIME ASSIGNED TO GROUPS
MONDAY, MARCH 29 - Schedule an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your registration packet.

CLASS OF '94 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, March 30 thru Friday, April 2
CLASS OF '94 REGISTERS:

Monday, April 5	8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Group 1 "R" thru "Z"
	10:30 a.m. to 12 noon	Group 2 "A" thru "D"
	1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	Group 3 "E" thru "J"
	3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Group 4 "K" thru "Q"

CLASS OF '95 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, March 30 thru Thursday, April 8
CLASS OF '95 REGISTERS:

Tuesday, April 13	8:30 a.m. to 12 noon	Group 1 "F" thru "K"
	1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Group 2 "L" thru "Q"
Wednesday, April 14	8:30 a.m. to 12 noon	Group 3 "R" thru "Z"
	1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Group 4 "A" thru "E"

CLASS OF '96 ADVISING PERIOD: Thursday, April 15 thru Monday, April 19
CLASS OF '96 REGISTERS:

Tuesday, April 20	8:30 a.m. to 12 noon	Group 1 "S" thru "Z"
	1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Group 2 "A" thru "E"
Wednesday, April 21	8:30 a.m. to 12 noon	Group 3 "F" thru "K"
	1:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Group 4 "L" thru "R"

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION - ALL CLASSES
You may make changes in your registration anytime after the initial registration by consulting your advisor and processing a special drop/add form. It is in your best interest to submit this form to the Office of the Registrar for processing before the next class registers.

NOTE: Any student reported by a professor to be absent from class because of registration will be assigned to the last group in the next registration (November for Spring). We anticipate that student needs will be met in registration.

PART-TIME STUDENT REGISTRATION BEGINS: Tuesday, May 25
SENIOR SCHOLARS REGISTRATION: Thursday, August 19 thru Wednesday, August 25

The Muhlenberg Weekly **is looking for students interested in writing, photography, copy editing and layout. If you would like to join the *Weekly* staff, contact Stephanie Bahniuk or any of the editors at 821-3187.**

Clinton Challenges Young People to "Answer the Call"

White House photo

President Bill Clinton discusses the National Service Initiative with MTV's Tabitha Soren.

Editor's Note: The following is a news release issued by the Specialty Media Office of the White House Office of Media Affairs. Although The Muhlenberg Weekly does not frequently address national news, the members of the Editorial Board decided to included this article becuase a number of students are still unclear about the details of President Clinton's proposed National Service Initiative.

On Monday, March 1, the 32nd anniversary of John F. Kennedy's founding of the Peace Corps, President Clinton challenged young people across the nation to "answer the call to service" and outlined his program to make a college education available to every American.

In an impassioned address to over ten thousand students to the Rutgers University Athletic Center in Piscataway, New Jersey, the President invited his audience to join him in "a great national adventure that will change America forever, and for the better."

The President also announced his "Summer of Service" summer leadership training program in which over 1,000 young people will work on service projects with children at risk. The summer program will serve as forerunner to a much larger program which will eventually allow over 100,000 young people to pay their way to college through community service.

Under the President's plan, young people could borrow the money for college from the government, then pay back the loan in one of two ways: either as a small percentage of their income over time, or through one or two years of community service work before, during, or after college.

In his remarks, the President encouraged listeners to "drop me a line" if they were interested in the summer program, or to tell him what kind of service projects exist in their communities and what kinds they would like to see. Following the speech, the President discussed the program in detail during an interview with MTV's Tabitha Soren.

Other members of the administration echoed the President's challenge at various service sites across the country. In Madison, Wisconsin, Vice President Al Gore toured the University of Wisconsin Arboretum built by young people in the Wisconsin Conservation Corps. Later he discussed the national service initiatvie with students at a town hall meeting in the University of Wisconsin Union.

Mrs. Tipper Gore visited the Child Day Care Center and the Flagler Home at St. Joseph's Villa, a transitional housing program in Richmond, Virginia, then spoke to students from the Jepson School of Leadership, a leadership and community service academic program offered by the University of Richmond.

In North Carolina, Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt helped members of the Druham Service Corps build a trail at the Clemmons Educational State Forest, in Clayton. In Boston, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich visited members of Youthbuild, a corps of youths who rehabilitate low-income hous-

Continued on p. 13

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, March 26, 1993

Jeffrey Gaines Performs RHC Coffeehouse

Brian Cohen
Staff Writer

The M.L. Coffeehouse, usually the home of obscure folk acts and poetry readings was the scene of a fantastic concert Friday. Jeffrey Gaines, a vocalist and acoustic guitarist did over two hours of music and conversation in his first Muhlenberg concert.

Gaines, who's first major label record with Chrysalis called Headmasters of Mine is best known for the "Hero in Me." He also just released a cover of Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes." Gaines did both songs in his show Friday night, which he opened with one of his lesser known songs, "Fear." He also did a cover of David Bowie's "Five Years", as well as his whole album.

What made the concert so enjoyable was the rapport between Gaines and the audience. He seemed completely at ease in front of the crowd -which never got smaller than seventy five, but at points swelled to just over one hundred - even at points breaking from singing to discuss his life, inspirations behind different songs, and other topics. Part of what made Gaines so at ease was a group of students who evidently appointed themselves the evenings Jeffrey Gaines fan club. The enthusiastic cheers when Gaines stepped on the stage helped relax him, and as a Gaines admitted were "good for my head."

Gaines closed the show with a second, mellower rendition of Gabriel's "In your Eyes" which he invited the audience to join in the singing, which they gladly did. After the concert, Gaines stayed on to sign autographs and talk with fans.

Certainly, this was one of the more prominent concerts in the Coffeehouse, with students getting in line as early as 7:30 pm to get good seats. While there were some complaints about the venue being to small for Gaines, the intimate atmosphere helped make the concert so successful.

See pg. 11 for more Coffeehouse info.

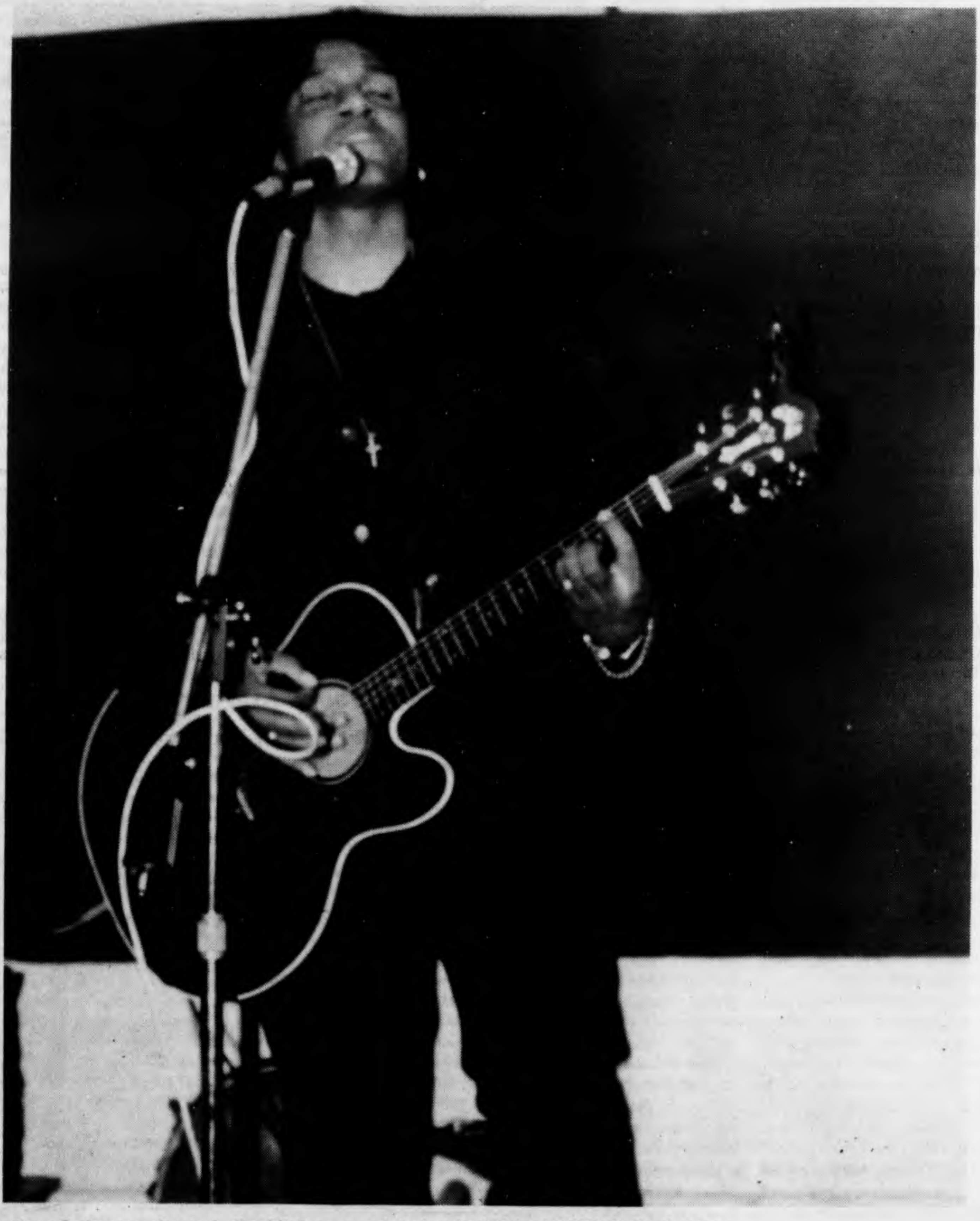

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Jeffrey Gaines performs in the ML Basement during last friday's RHC Coffeehouse

Muhlenberg Theatre Association's production of *Pajama Game* to open this weekend

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association's production of the musical comedy *Pajama Game* opens March 26 at 8 p.m. at the Baker Center for the Arts. The musical survives the Broadway repertoire of the 1950s as one of the most engaging romantic stories set to some of the theatre's most popular music. *Pajama Game* will continue on stage March 27, 28, 31 and April 1-4.

The original 1954 stage project brought together the creative direction of George Abbott with the talents of a team of people who would become legends in the American theatre. Harold Prince, a frequent stage manager for Abbott's earlier productions, moved to the producer's chair with Robert Griffith and Frederick Brisson. Young songwriters Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, on the recommendation of mentor Frak Loesser, were auditioned and hired to write music and lyrics. The libretto was being co-written by Abbott and Richard Bissell, author of the novel *7 1/2 cents* from which the musical was adapted. Jerome Robbins was the experienced co-director with Abbott, and the choreographer was another newcomer to the Broadway stage; Bob Fosse.

Pajama Game opens with the dancing Mr. Hines declaring this "a very serious drama...It's about Capital and Labor." Operating a pajama factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa is "The Pajama Game"--but the truth is that in this story, the clash of wills over a seven and a half cent raise for the workers is not nearly as important as the romantic complicaitons that match Sid, the company's bright young manager, against the irresistible Babe, the fiery voice of the union resistance.

The unlikely romantic comedy that emerged from the eternal battle between management and labor over a wage strike in a pajama factory provided Adler and Ross the opportunity to create an eclectic musical score of familiar rhythms and inventive lyrics that told their story. From the waltz "I'm Not At All in Love" to the brash sounds of "Steam Heat" to the tango "Hernando's Hideaway," the score of *Pajama Game* made Adler and Ross the most promising creative team of the decade. The next year they worked with similar success in *Damn Yankees*, but sadly Ross died six months later at the age of 29. Adler turned his solo energies to writing for commercial television, but the rising stars of Harold Prince, Bob Fosse, the performers - John Raitt, Janis Paige, Eddie Foy, Jr., and the dancers Carol Haney and understudy Shirley MacLaine - continued to rise on Broadway.

***Pajama Game* opens with the dancing Mr. Hines declaring this "a very serious drama...It's about Capital and Labor."**

The production of *Pajama Game* at Muhlenberg has a few rising stars of its own. Directing a cast and ensemble of nearly 50 students is Charles Richter, professor of theatre arts at Muhlenberg and artistic director of the Pennsylvania Stage Company in Allentown. Featured as Sid is A.J. Irvin, a versatile performer on the Muhlenberg stage and an accomplished singer, cabaret performer, and musical director for area theatres. Babe is Kirsten Weber, a junior with stage credits as Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker*, Hippolyta in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and Mrs. Peachum in *Beggar's Opera*.

Seniors with their feet on the ground but their eyes looking forward to graduation are Jed Aicher as Hines, Megan Wagner as Mae, and Liz Yannet as Mabel. Jed and Megan are both veterans of many Muhlenberg Theatre Association and Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre productions. Liz has been featured in *Street Scene*, *Ruddigore*, and Muhlenberg Opera Group.

Additional featured cast members of Pajama Game include Michael Bush, Steve Ibach, Tisha Ford, Joe Allen, Madi Santos, Jessica Damrow, Ian Bates, and community guest artist Tim Roche. Some of the first-year students in the ensemble include Joshua Bergey, Lauren Curnow, Jessica Damrow, Marcus Krause, Knoute Ogren, Elisio Paris-Peters, and Madi Santos.

Students rehearsing for *Pajama Game* have had the added excitement of working with vocal coach Marni Nixon, the Baker Artist-In-Residence at the college this year. Nixon is a distinguished alumna of the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood among a host of other professional credits and the now well-recognized voice of Audrey Hepburn in *My Fair Lady*; Nixon is conducting private voice lessons and masterclasses for the young singers of the Muhlenberg cast.

Choreography is by Shelly Oliver, a founding member of the seven member jazz tap ensemble, the Manhattan Tap Company. The MTA production is being designed by Curtis Dretsch, costumes are by Mildred Greene and Michael McDonald. Musical director is Elizabeth Johnson; Douglas Ovens is conducting the orchestra.

Tickets for *Pajama Game* are available at the box office at the Center for the Arts by calling 821-3333. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are $10; seniors and students under 17, $9. Performances are evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Courtesy of Maryiln Roberts (Muhlenberg Theatre Association) and the Office of Public Relations.

New perspective on AIDS through art on display

"Birds Leaving the Earth - Conversations with John St. Amand" in CA

As part of the national tour, artist Elizabeth Indianos will have her work "Birds Leaving the Earth-Conversations with John St. Amand," (person with AIDS), displayed at Muhlenberg College beginning March 25 at an opening reception 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. Indianos will be present during the reception and at 5:30 will discuss her work.

The work, which will be on long-term loan to Muhlenberg College, when assembled, features a giant earthsphere with birds leaving in all directions, including upside down. It consists of nine 5' x 5' x 8" canvas boxes assembled in three rows of three assembled on a 20' screen. The viewpoint requires one to ignore a traditional renaissance orientation towards space and entertain the viewpoint of a bird, another planet, satellite or consciousness.

The work initially began in 1990 as part of the AIDS Artreach program which paired artists and persons with AIDS in a collaborative effort to illuminate the subject of AIDS.

"On a personal level, the original impetus for this work was my own desire for transcendence or escape (a positive or nihilistic motivation can be made for both viewpoints.) My conversations with John St. Amand were the catalyst enabling me to seeanother view. That AIDS, alcoholism, drugs, addictions, co-dependency, etc., may very well be symptoms of one big disease where a global transcendence or death wish hangs in the balance. John used to talk about the birds taking away the pain. I regret that he will not get to experience this work. Yet I am happy knowing that the work functioned for him as a way to think about releasing the pain. It is my hope that the work will function this way for myself and others as well." says the artist in a statement about the work. (John St. Amand died of AIDS in December of 1991.)

Meant to be viewed in a large enclosed space with the viewers on their backs looking up and around at the painting, it could be seen at any angle or position as any direction would be correct from a birds-eye view.

The Center for the Arts is open Monday through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, please call (215) 821-3466.

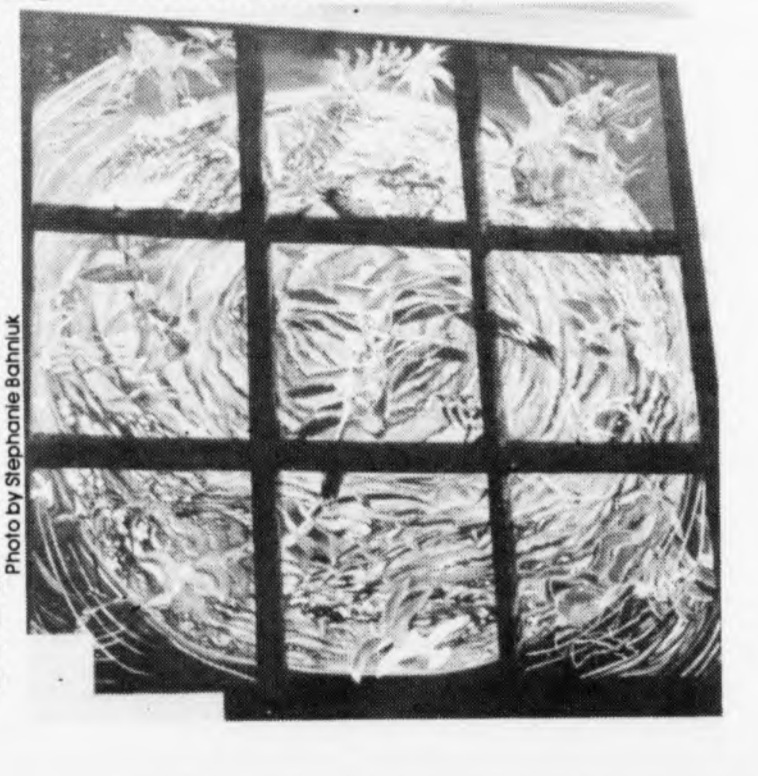

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Effects felt from Kevin, student AIDS speaker

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. No, AIDS. It's the disease we've all heard and seen so much about in the media. By now most of us, as college students, have some knowledge of this disease-what it is, how it is transmitted, how to protect yourself against it. We have heard from various sources that AIDS is unpredictable and that it is spreading at a tremendous speed. We have been lectured about "safe sex", abstinence, and the careless use of drugs. We've even been told that thousands and thousands of people die every year from the AIDS amongst other earth-shattering statistics. But chances are that most of us have never met anyone infected with the virus. Chances are that we've never been told what it's like to live knowing that you will die much sooner and much more unexpectedly than you had planned because you have AIDS. And chances are that most of us have never had a best friend with AIDS. But, fortunately for us, on Thursday, March 18th some of us had the opportunity to meet Kevin, a 22 year-old hemophiliac who is HIV positiveand his best friend Dan who welcomed us into their world, a world where AIDS is a part of everyday life.

As Kevin and Dan welcomed us on Thursday, both seemed rather nervous and apprehensive, not knowing what to expect from a college crowd. Kevin began his "conversation" with a plethora of statistics and more general information about AIDS. But as he went on, he decided to stray from the structural format in order to give his listeners the type of presentation we'd all seen on posters and tabletents across campus—"A Conversation With Kevin". He became much more personal and welcomed any questions. He and Dan both commented and gave tips on the relationship between an HIV infected person, and a non-infected person. They both spoke about the affect that the illness has upon their lives. There was discussion about the reaction of family members to the news that Kevin was HIV positive and of former sexual partners. The evening was completely open and honest

Unfortunately, some members of the audience felt that Kevin was sending us the wrong type of message and felt that he should have spoken to us more about prevention. However, it seemed that his message was more important than "Protect yourself." It was closer to "Be careful." In sharing his presence, his experiences and his feelings, he did more than teach us about the statistics of AIDS; he showed us himself as a statistic of AIDS.

Sitting there watching Kevin speak was a blatant reminder that AIDS can happen to anyone-ANYONE. You could have HIV and not even know it. It doesn't matter how old you are, what race you are, if you are sexually active or not because AIDS can happen to anyone. No one is safe and, as Kevin advised, the best thing you can do for yourself is be tested. It's an easy process that is well worth your time. No one should be forced to suffer from a disease Kevin described as "so terrible, I can't even explain it to you."

CD Review: No Dark Future for Dark Horse

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

Dark Horse is a band that definitely possesses a unique sound. Based in Eastern Pennsylvania, this six-member band blends the styles of blues, reggae, folk and rock to achieve their musical sound.

Bright Lights, the band's new project, is an excellent album. All nine tracks included on this CD are well worth listening to. It is not one of those albums on which every song sounds the same; it is definitely a well-balanced mix of music styles. In some songs, the reggae element is more dominant, in others, the blues element cleary shines through. This mix does away with the feeling of song repitition because each song doesn't sound exactly like the one before it--quite a change from a lot of the albums out there.

The music, as well as the lyrics, is simple and very pleasant to listen to. In general, the songs all have a "happy" feeling to them. My favorite track is the first one on the album, "Island Song." It is an upbeat song with lyrics that can make you think of sunny island paradise even on the dreariest winter day.

Another one of my favorites is "Magic Wand." Of all of the tracks on the CD, when I heard this one I could only think of one word to describe this one--optimistic. When lead vocalist Jeff Umbehauer sings, "The time is right/The night is bright/Change is going to come," you really believe it--and without a doubt it will be for the better.

The only criticism of the album I can make is about one song, "Hold Me." Aside from three short verses, the majority of this song simply repeats the line "Baby, hold me throughout the night." After listening to this track a couple of times, this may seem a little annoying. However, the music is great, and tends to prevent the listener from concentrating on the repition of one simple line.

After listening to this album only once I could honestly say that it is one of the best, most enjoyable albums I've heard in a long time. The more I listen to it, the more I like it. If you're looking for some new music, I definitely recommend Dark Horse's Bright Lights. It is a nice change from the mainstream alternative sound that seems to dominate the college charts lately.

Dark Horse is currently receiving airplay on WMUH (91.7 FM), so tune in and listen for them, or head on over to Cannon's (9th and Liberty Streets) next week and see them for yourself. They will be performing there on Friday, April 2 at 10 p.m.

Elizabeth Hodes portrays a woman's world

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

In celebration of Women's History Month, Elizabeth Hodes, a one woman show, performed her act entitled "A Woman's World" at Muhlenberg on Tuesday March 16th at 7 p.m. in The Red Door. Ms. Hodes has performed in Los Angeles and New York City at the Wings, Intar, and One Dream Theaters. She began her professional career as a dancer with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. She started her own theater in New York called the Vocal Theater "to create performances with personal meaning."

Her act combined songs and short monologues and in some cases costumes enhanced both song and speech. The monologues ranged from pieces written by Adrienne Rich and Mitsuye Yamada to a reinactment of a speech by Sojourner Truth.

The message that her act conveyed was the importance of choice for women in today's society. She spoke about "the world we want to create for our daughters" and many of her songs were meant to inspire both women and men as well as provide information and raise questions concerning women's roles in society today. She also stressed that "inspiration is a pure quality that shouldn't be labelled masculine or feminine."

She discussed traditional and innovative roles that women play in today's society and stressed the importance of respect for those roles. She convyed a deep respect for any choices that women make which they feel are important to their lives. Although some of the songs were too sentimental and some of the monologues predictable, her message was a powerful one. Her strenghth and committment to women's causes came through loud and clear.

Muhlenberg College presents "A Visit With Emily Dickinson"

The works of the woman who revolutionized poetry in America will be brought to life at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30 at the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts when Ruth McRee performs "Vesuvius at Home...A Visit with Emily Dickinson."

The one-hour program, which is free and open to the public, explores some of the many rumors about Emily Dickinson as recluse and poet.

The play represents Emily Dickinson's life and poetry in the context of a visit in the front parlor of her home. McRee's objective is to set the record straight by dealing with the many rumors ranging from the silly to the vicious, the misguided and the appalling.

McRee is an actress living in Seattle who appears regularly on stage, film and television. Her interest in Emily Dickinson's work as theatrical material began while she was completing her graduate work at the University of South Carolina. She has been touring nationally with her current show since 1988. After many years of study and performane of Dickinson's poetry, McRee wrote "Vesuvius at Home" in response to requests for a tourable play which emphasized Dickinson's poetry. The title is taken form one of her poems and expresses the poet's passionate inner self.

McRee earned her bachelor's in theatre at Valparaiso University and her master's at the

continued on pg. 11

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Student studies global issues around the world on Semester at Sea

This semester, Muhlenberg junior Katherine Varker is participating in the spring 1993 voyage of Semester at Sea.

This unique program of study is administered by the Institue for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. It takes students from colleges and universities across the U.S. and abroad around the world each fall and spring semester.

In January, Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe departed from Nassau, Bahamas, to began the spring 1993 voyage. The Universe has called on La Guaira, Venezuela; Salvador, Brazil; Cape Town, South Africa; Mombasa, Kenya and is presently in route to Madras, India. The voyage will continue to Penang, Malaysia; HongKong; Deelung, Taiwan; and Kobe, Japan, returning to Seattle on May 10. More than four hundred students, together with 38 senior adult participants and 68 faculty and staff are aboard for the voyage.

Students choose from 50 lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferrable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors, also from institutions across the U.S. and abroad. All of the faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port, students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance, or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from three to seven days.

Semester at Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18,000 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball court and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provides activities programming for the periods of time at sea.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 800-854-0195.

Information provided by University of Pittsburgh, Institute for Shipboard Education. Compiled by Stephanie Bahniuk, Editor-In-Chief.

Lehigh Professor discusses Women's rituals in Judaism

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

The Women's Issues Network, with Hillel and the Chaplain's Office brought Chava Weissler to Coffee and Fellowship on Wed. March 17 to speak on the subject of women's prayer in the Jewish tradition. Her talk, entitled "Send an Angel to Protect the Baking: Jewish Women's Prayers Then and Now," raised questions concerning 18th century women's prayers in Judaism and their applications in modern Jewish religion and traditions.

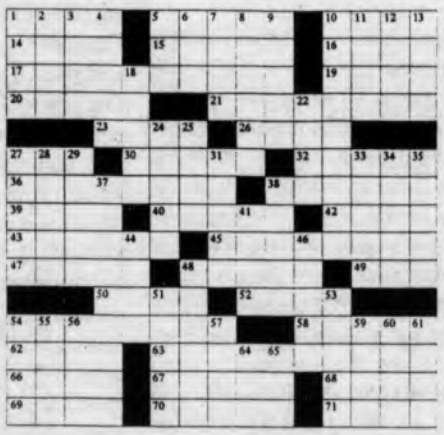
One of the main focuses of her talk deals directly with Women's History Month and that is the immersion of women in Judaism today, their more active roles, and the way in which prayer reflects these roles. In the 18th century, women's prayer, according to Ms. Weissler, reflected their involvement in the domestic portion of the religion as well as their biological place on earth as bearers of children. Women's prayers traditionally upheld the separation of their roles from men's. Ms. Weissler also stressed the difficulty in tracking women's rituals and prayers in texts written by men. Women always had a space apart. A space apart for worship behind a divider, as well as a space apart for religious expression.

Eliminating this separation, or this space between men and women in Judaism has universal implications for the traditional roles held in the Jewish religion and history. it would mean, eliminating, in general, the separation of roles between men and women in greater society. Although women's prayers from the 18th century don't seem connected to women's roles in Judaism and society today, they may help us begin to look at the question of women's roles throughout history, as Chava Weissler has shown us. They give us some discussion material to aid us in continuing to expand and enrich more equal roles for women which is a big part of what Women's History Month is all about.

Weekly Crossword

" Matriculation "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 *OH matriculation site*
5 Pentateuch
10 Coagulated blood
14 Consumer
15 Muse of love poetry
16 Tortoise's competitor
17 *VT matriculation site*
19 *TX matriculation site*
20 Full
21 *DC matriculation site*
23 Black & Red
26 Promising words
27 Fidel's confidant
30 Sky parlor
32 Barrel part
36 *NY matriculation site*
38 Word with full or half
39 Planet Mars:Comb. form
40 Cognizant
42 Taj Mahal locale
43 Geyser, eg
45 Closeness -
47 Point of a story
48 Stiller's partner
49 *TN matriculation site*
50 Ms. Thompson
52 Please resp.
54 Actor Kevin & family
58 Eroded
62 Big land mass
63 *OH matriculation place*
66 Fence or bed part
67 Work dough
68 Large lump
69 Heavy book
70 Germs
71 DC VIPS

DOWN

1 Chicago team
2 Sailing
3 Transmitted
4 Sea eagles
5 Perfect score
6 NRA or VFW, eg
7 Pro _____
8 Energy type
9 Sharpened
10 *Texas ___:TX matriculation site*
11 Non-cleric
12 Whale
13 High schooler,eg
18 Paragon
22 Sub _____
24 Rose oil
25 Pack
27 Abyss
28 Silent Marx
29 Arabian VIP
31 Silly
33 Gabriel's occupation
34 Stanza
35 Obliterate
37 *IA matriculation site*
38 Machine parts
41 Raise
44 Ardor
46 Poe's bird
48 Leatherneck
51 Packs of 52
53 Twinges
54 Actors in a play
55 Norway's capital
56 Anna's favorite country
57 Dagger
59 Yarn
60 *Gr.Brit.. matriculation site*
61 Cribbage term
64 Bounder
65 Proofing necessities

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"BOOKSHELF"

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Environmental Action Team Update

ENACT focuses on campus recycling

Radhika Atit
Staff Writer

Recycling was initiated at Muhlenberg in the Spring of 1990. We started with aluminum cans. Quickly, the recycling program was expanded to include glass, plastic, bi-metal cans, office paper (all colors), and cardboard. After the Plan-In, newspaper recycling was organized. Receptacles for newspaper are located in Seegers Union Basement.

Initially, the recycling program in the dorms was coordinated by students in the Environmental Action Team. In a year, the house keeping staff took over the responsibility of removing the recyclables from the dorm hallways. On behalf of ENACT and the student body, I would like to thank the housekeeping staff and Tony Masone in Plant Operations for keeping recycling available to all the floors in the dorms and the academic buildings.

When we started with aluminum recycling, the market for recyclables was not experiencing an overflow. Therefore, we received some money in return for selling the cans. This money was used to buy recycling containers. After the recycling mandate, we stopped receiving any significant amount of money for any of the recyclables. Currently, Muhlenberg has to pay money to haul the recyclables to the nearest center. In 1992, we recycled 20 tons of paper, 50 tons of commingles (aluminum, plastic, glass, and bi-metal), and 18 tons of cardboard. To haul the recyclables, we pay approximately 19,000 dollars. By recycling, we save $5,300 in landfill costs, $10,400 in less garbage pick up. Therefore, the net cost is 3,300 dollars. In response to a question about the net cost, Tony Masone said, “We don't have a choice about recycling. It is not an economic issue, but it is the law.”

To continue the good work, Environmental Action Team (ENACT) is going to dedicate the week of March 29 to recycling awareness. If you have any complaints or suggestions about the recycling program, please contact Tony Masone at ext. 3400.

Muhlenberg Announces Chamber Music Concert

A concert of chamber music for flute, oboe and piano will be presented by Muhlenberg College in the Egner Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m., Friday, April 2.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will feature Muhlenberg faculty members Elaine Martin, flute, Linnea Norsworthy. They will join Allentown oboist Carol Temlin in works by Baroque, romantic and contemporary composers. The program will include Bach's Trio Sonata in G, the Poulenc Flute Sonata and Telemann's Sonata in B minor.

Martin, is a graduate of Temple University who performs with the Pennsylvania Sinfonia and the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra and is principle flute of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

Temlin is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and is principal oboist if the Allentown Sinfonia and Pennsylvania Sinfonia orchestras. She has performed with the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia.

Norsworthy, who will present a solo piano recital at Muhlenberg in April, has degrees from the University of South Florida and the Eastman School of Music and has performed in solo and chamber music recitals.

Singer Jeffrey Gaines entertains Coffeehouse gathering last Friday

Continued from pg. 7

Residence Hall Council would like to thank everyone who attended last week's Coffeehouse. The next RHC Coffeehouse will be Friday, April 2 featuring Phil Stahl. Other future Coffeehouses include Friday, April 16 featuring Paradox and Friday, April 30 featuring Ray Owens. All shows are held from 9 p.m. to midnight in ML basement, and all coffee and desserts are 50 cents.

Also, the outgoing Residence Hall Council officers--President Jay Walton, Vice President Amie Stephen, Secretary Jeannie Szombathy, and Treasurer Jon Allanson--would like to congratulate the new RHC officers on their selection. The new RHC officers are: President Jeff Silsbee, Vice President Chris Wickterman, Secretary Allison LaSapio, and Treasurer Donna Leibensperger. The outgoing officers would also like to say "thank you to all the wonderful RHC representatives"--Megan, Molly, Bridget, Knute, Jon and Bob--for their help at the Coffeehouses!

Muhlenberg presents "A Visit With Emily Dickinson"

continued from pg. 9

University of South Carolina. She studied professionally at the Goodman School of Drama in Chicago and at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Fancisco.

McRee's performance is sponsored by the Humanities Program and the Women's Issues Network at Muhlenberg. The purpose of the groups is to increase awareness of women's issues and to bring prominent speakers to the campus on an annual basis to supplement and complement students' education and offer the surrounding communities an opportunity to hear prominent speakers discuss timely topics.

APO helps support Community InterACTION Day

Lisa Prisco and
Hyaim Weiss
Staff Writers

This year the Muhlenberg College Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Co-ed Service Fraternity, is participating in a Community InterACTION Day in conjunction with the Lehigh University chapter. The day is set for Saturday April 3, 1993, from 12 o'clock p.m. to sometime later that afternoon, the projects will take place in the Bethlehem Area.

In this Third Annual event, scheduled to speak are Peter Likins; President of Lehigh University, Ken Smith; Mayor of Bethlehem, and Paul McHale, local U.S. Representative. At the event, area colleges will join together to volunteer their time to enhance their surrounding communities by cleaning up streets, picking up disregarded trash, fixing up some parks, and other such activities. The primary goals of the project are to enhance unity; to recognize the efforts of volunteers; to interact students with faculty and members of the community; and to promote more people to become involved with community service.

We would like to involve the entire Muhlenberg Community; students, faculty, administration and staff, fraternity and sorority members, and any other interested people. Please let us know by the March 30 deadline, if you would like to attend.

Transportation will be provided on a first-come, first serve basis. However, if you have a car, directions will be available for your personal transportation. If you have further questions, or if you need directions, please call either Lisa Prisco at 740-4118 or Hayim Weiss at 740-4225, we will be happy to assist you in your participation in the Community InterACTION Day!

Community InterACTION Day

Perserving the Community

On April 3rd, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Moravian, Cedar Crest, and East Stoudsburg will gather at Lehigh to clean up Bethlehem's historical sites and local parks...GET INVOLVED!...contact Lisa Prisco at x4118.

WORKING TOGETHER...

PRESERVING THE COMMUNITY
ΑΩΧ
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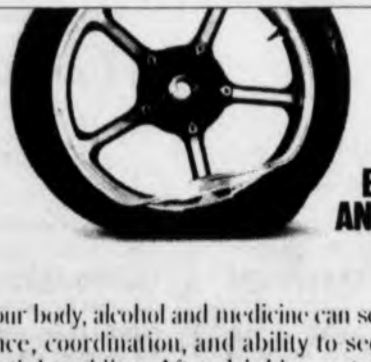

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To your body, alcohol and medicine can seem very similar. Both can affect your balance, coordination, and ability to see accurately. Skills that are essential to riding. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best prescription for your safety. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Vandalism continues on campus

Campus Safety Reports for 2/19/93 thru 3/22/93

#093-169 - Accidental water leak, Prosser.
#093-170 - Assault, student on student.
#093-171 - Vehicle violation, habitual offender.
#093-172 - Theft, book, notebook, calculator, Prosser.
#093-173 - Unregistered party, fraternity area.
#093-174 - Vandalism, Walz.
#093-175 - Fire safety violation, material covering smoke detector.
#093-176 - Possesion of stolen property, student.
#093-177 - Possesion of stolen property, couch from lounge area.
#093-178 - Fire safety violation, smoke detector covered & battery removed.
#093-179 - Fire safety violation, smoke detector covered.
#093-180 - Housing violation, animal in room.
#093-181 - Possession of drug paraphenalia & animal in room.
#093-182 - Possession of stolen property MC banner.
#093-183 - Theft of service, illegal cable hook-up.
#093-184 - Missing vehicle, towed because of snow.
#093-185 - Harassment, student on delivery man.
#093-186 - Harassment, student.
#093-187 - Information on possible harassment.
#093-188 - Burgarly of student's room.
#093-189 - Medical transport, injured student.
#093-190 - Fire alarm, pulled station, Prosser.
#093-191 - Continual parking violation, failure to comply.
#093-192 - Theft, Sega Genesis system, 2 controllers, 5 games, Prosser.
#093-193 - Malicious mischief, vending machine broken into, Prosser basement.
#093-194 - Fire alarm, ML.
#093-195 - Theft, sunglasses, and vandalism to car, 23rd st. lot.
#093-196 - Theft, rowing jacket, & vandalism to car, 23rd st. lot.
#093-197 - Fire alarm, MacGregor.
#093-198 - Parking violation, failure to comply, faculty member.
#093-199 - Alcohol violation, Seeger's Union lot.
#093-200 - Fight fraternity area, 2 women.
#093-201 - Vandalism, Prosser.
#093-202 - Injured student, ice behind chapel.
#093-203 - Parking complaint from APD, ATO lot.
#093-204 - Burglary, answering machine out of an unlocked room, Prosser.
#093-205 - Drunk, disorderly arrest, relative of a student.
#093-206 - Fire alarm, pulled, Walz.
#093-207 - Hit and run, parking lot.
#093-208 - Theft, unlocked foor, New Prosser.
#093-209 - Theft, brown leather jacket & 1 pair Ray Bans, Seeger's Union.
#093-210 - Vandalism/theft, vending machine, Prosser basement.
#093-211 - Stolen vehicle, ML lot.

Note: Anyone with information concerning the theft of the 'Berg Bookshop sign is asked to please notify the Department of Campus Safety. Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated!

Additional Campus Safety info.

See information about new appointed officer Michelle Bednar on p. 13

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Campus Safety appoints new officer

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

James Steffy, Vice President for Planning and Administration, recently announced to the campus community that Michelle Bednar has been appointed Safety and Security Officer. This appointment brings the safety and security unit to its normal complement of nine persons.

Bednar is a graduate of Elmira College, and holds a degree in Criminal Justice. She has previous experience with the Muhlenberg College Department of Campus Safety; she worked in the department for a summer as a dispatcher. She will be working the midnight shift, filling a position that was recently vacated.

Bednar joins two others who were appointed Safety and Security Officers during this current year, Pamela Fosco and Shari Yeager. Fosco is a graduate of Northampton County College with a degree in Criminal Justice. A graduate of Penn State, Yeager holds a degree in Administration of Justice.

Clinton challenges young people to "Answer the Call"

Continued from p. 12

ing. And in the Nations's Capital, Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala visited with members of DC Service Corps who work with severley ill chilcren at the Hospital for Sick Children.

A Challenge to Serve

The following is a letter to all young Americans from President Bill Clinton.

I write to challenge you to join me in a great American adventure--national service.

I make this challenge because our country and our communities need help that goverment alone cannot provide. Government can make vaccines available to children, but alone it cannot administer shots to them all. It can put more police on the streets, but alone it cannot stop crime. It can improve the quality of our public schools, but cannot alone inspire children to live up to their potential.

It is time for Americans of every background to work together to lift our country up, neighborhood by neighborhood and block by block. It is time to rediscover the excitement and idealism that makes us Americans.

That is what national service is all about.

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There are many who believe that young Americans will not answer a call to action. They say you are apathetic, and insist that you measure your success in the accumulation of material things. I know they are wrong, and I know you will answer this challenge.

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Physicians Hall of Fame inductees announced

Continued from p. 5

1935. Recognizing his dedication to the Slate Belt area for more than 50 years, Wind Gap's mayor declared December 19, 1986, "Dr. Robert H. Dreher Day." He currently practices medicine on a part-time basis by appointment and in emergency situations. He received his medical degree at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

After receiving his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson University in 1972 and serving his residency at The Allentown Hospital (now Lehigh Valley Hospital), Dr. Gene H. Ginsberg began practicing internal medicine in the Allentown area in 1977. Recognizing the need to help students make more informed choices about becoming doctors, Ginsberg founded Muhlenberg College's "Day with a Doctor" program in 1979 for junior pre-med students. As the program's director, he recruits host physicians that students can spend time with observing, asking questions and understanding the daily lives of physicians. A member of many professional organizations, he is also active in the hospital residency program as the ward and clinic attending physician at Hahnemann University, Philadelphia. He received his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson University School of Medicine.

Dr. David L. Paskin is presently the chairman of the department of surgery at Pennsylvania Hospital and is a clinical professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. A strong advocate and leader in the areas of staff education and nutritional support services at the hospital, he is a charter member of the American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition (referring to the intestines) and a member of the Philadelphia College of Physicians. He received his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson University Medical School in 1964.

After receiving his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940 and completing his residency and intership at The Allentown Hospital, Dr. Thomas H. Weaber returned to Muhlenberg College as director of student health, professor of hygience and the athletic teams' physician. During that time, he developed the first full-time student health service and was responsible for the addition of the College's infirmary building. A Muhlenberg College professor emeritus, he continues to make occasional house calls and attends several medical seminars or conferences weekly.

Dr. William Clarke Wescoe is the retired chairman and chief executive officer of Sterling Drug Inc., New York, N.Y. A specialist in drugs affecting the autonomic nervous system and neuromuscular transmission, Wescoe served as professor of pharmacology and experimental medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine and served as Dean of the School of Medicine and Director of the Medical Center until 1960 when he was named Chancellor. He received his medical degree from Cornell University Medical College. He is a new member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees, having also served on the Board from 1974 to 1980, and holds an honorary degree from Muhlenberg College.

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MUFFLERS • BRAKES • SHOCKS • STRUTS

Top NASA Associate Discusses Space Exploration

Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

Dr. William Brunk, who has been associated with NASA from the early 1960's until 1985, came to speak at Muhlenberg on Wednesday, March 3rd about solar system exploration. He specifically talked about two missions: Magellan and its flight to Venus and Galileo and its journey to Jupiter.

Because the program for Magellan was on a tight budget, it was a "data gathering mission only," meaning data was collected about Venus, but it won't be analyzed until later. What NASA has learned is that Venus is similar to the Earth in size and origin, but is otherwise completely different because of its closer proximity to the sun. There is a very thick cloud cover surrounding the entire planet. Venus also has a "greenhouse effect" so when radiation passes through the atmosphere, it bounces off the surface but can't leave the atmosphere making the temperature hotter and hotter. The current temperature on Venus is 860 degrees Fahrenheit which causes the surface to be very plastic so its features and geography are constantly changing. For example, mountains only last a few years on Venus until they disappear.

It took 243 days for Magellan to image the entire planet and we have now mapped out 99% of Venus' surface which is even more than that of Earth's. The surface of Venus looks like four different colors depending on where you are located. If you are on Earth, then Venus looks white. When in space, it appears to be a mass of swirling yellow. But while on the surface of Venus, the ground looks reddish because of the sunlight. But if you took a chunk of Venus back to Earth, it would be gray. The geography of Venus includes many craters, mountains, volcanoes, and lava flows and its density is 90 times that of Earth.

Galileo was launched in October of 1989 and is projected to arrive at Jupiter on December 7, 1995. Galileo used the "slingshot effect" by circling the sun and several other planets in order to use their gravity to build up sufficient thrust because the craft lacks enough fuel to complete the journey on its own. From Galileo, we have so far taken the first space pictures of Antarctica and have seen the dark side of the Moon in better detail than ever before. As far as scientists know, Jupiter is comprised of many different gases and has no surface but they are eagerly awaiting Galileo's arrival in order to learn more about this mysterious planet.

Students protest at NASA lecture

Telescope being built on Mt. Graham; said to be environmentally protected area

Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

The University of Arizona along with several other coalition partners including the Vatican is attempting to build an 80 million dollar astronomical observatory on the summit of Mount Graham in Arizona. This project is in violation of several environmental laws including the Endangered Species Act and the Native American Freedom of Religion Act. If completed, the project will disrupt the delicately balanced ecosphere which exists on this isolated summit. The main environmental concern is the safety of the Mount Graham red squirrel, an endangered species of the area. Bart Semcer, a junior at Muhlenberg and an active environmentalist on campus claims that if this observatory is completed, the 50 to 150 red squirrels remaining will become extinct and at least 18 other species not found anywhere else on the planet will also be threatened. There is also widespread concern for the heritage of the Apache Indians. Semcer believes "Mount Graham is the historical base for the Apache religion in the world." This observatory "will ruin the Apache heritage by driving the mountain spirits away since Mount Graham is their (the Apache's) direct link to heaven."

When asked why the University of Arizona was continuing the project after knowing the damage it will cause, Semcer replied that "the observatory will add prestige to the University by making it strong in the field of astronomy and they are also continuing the project to save face."

In October of 1992, NASA decided it too would use the Mount Graham telescopes when completed. Semcer and a number of other environmentally conscious Muhlenberg students spoke out on Wednesday, March 3rd after Dr. William Brunk, who was associated with NASA for 25 years, lectured about space exploration. Semcer explained they did this not to spite Dr. Brunk, but to reveal what was happening with Mount Graham and that NASA was involved. Semcer feels NASA can't be involved in this controversy because they are a government program and "shouldn't be working with criminals."

Steps are being taken to halt the construction of the observatory. Semcer feels the chance for having the most success lies in getting the Vatican to pull out of the partnership. Then the University of Arizona will lack the funds needed to complete the project. All of the major environmental groups such as Greenpeace and the Sierra Club are also working to halt this potential disaster. Semcer strongly encourages everyone to get involved by writing Congress to stop the construction on Mount Graham in order to save the red squirrel and the Apache religion.

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Surgeon/author speaks at Muhlenberg

Continued from p. 2

about 4 to 5 years ago. Since then, Dr. Selzer has been featured as a visiting professor and surgeon at LVHC in 1990.

After returning home from an exhausting lecture tour two years ago, Dr. Selzer lapsed into a 23-day comatose from complications of Legionnaire's Disease, a bacterial infection which plagues travelers and others under prolonged exposure to air conditioned environments. His newest book is a collection of his experiences while in coma. He forced himself to recall the startling images after awakening from the three-week ordeal. Dr. Wilson comments, "It's a very self-conscious work in which he talks slyly, but without being pretentious, about the tricks of the trade," in reference to Dr. Selzer's vivid account of nearly every surgical procedure performed upon him during his stay in intensive care.

"I enjoyed myself a lot. His quote from Psalm 23 [Yea though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Death] was very interesting. He crossed the brink. It makes you think of just how easy it is to die," remarked Carolyn Slaughter after the presentation.

Navtika Desai agreed. "It made you believe in the supernatural and gave you hope. Everything he was saying you could picture clearly in your mind," she said in speaking of Dr. Selzer's descriptive ability. Rayn Deresh also spoke of the jolting images Dr. Selzer created. "He had a lot of powerful imagery. The [Selzer's surgery] was almost like an assault on the patient. He had a whole new perspective and forced us to examine it. It was almost like violently forcing life into someone."

Dr. Selzer continued his visit to Muhlenberg with stops at other locations in the Lehigh Valley, including Cedar Crest and Lafayette Colleges.

(Some information for this article was provided by Rosa Salter of The Morning Call and Dr. Carol Shiner Wilson, to whom special thanks are due.)

Weather stands in way of men's tennis opener

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

To say that the Muhlenberg men's tennis team is in a rebuilding phase may just be an understatement.

With the loss of the top four players from last year's 8-4 team, the Mules will look toward youth the guide them in their final season in the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southwest section.

The weather has also taken a bite out of the team's practice schedule and backed up the squad's outdoor court time nearly two weeks.

The biggest adjustment, however, according to third-year coach Fran Meagher (12-12) will be compensating for the loss of four key players.

"Any time you lose two-thirds of your lineup it's definitely a rebuilding year," he said. "But I think we have the potential for a really good season."

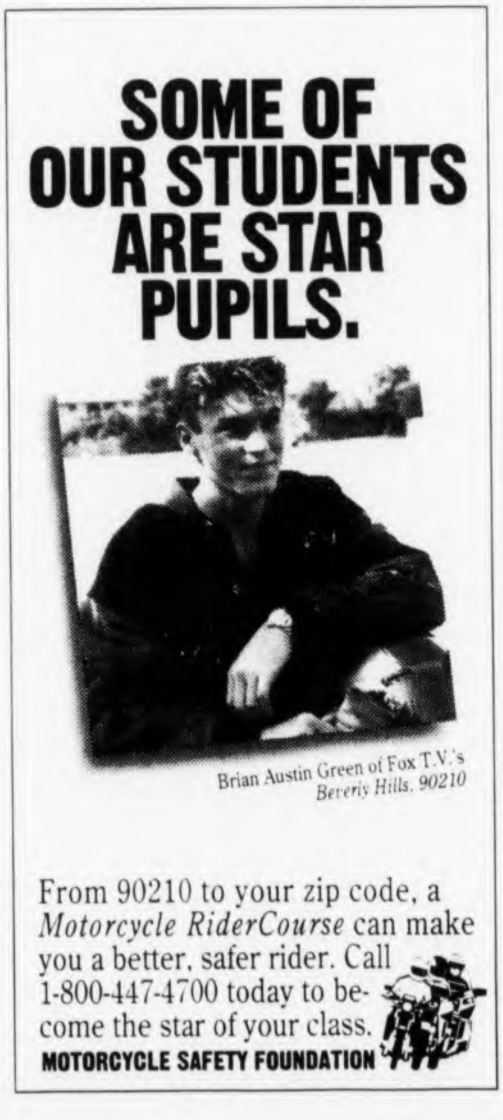
Gone from last year's squad are four-year players Rod Sweeney and Andy Song and three-year veterans Garrett English and John Friedman. Meagher will look to junior Dave Skutches and sophomore Michael Silber, the two returning letter winners, to some of the void.

Junior Chester Crane and sophomore Jonathan Lund will be "fighting for spots", according to the coach. Sophomore Vikan Manoukian and freshmen Daryl Brown and John Angelo will help the cause as well as sophomore Chad Cimo and freshman Jon Eager.

The snowy conditions of the courts, caused by the blizzard of two weeks ago, have set back the team's timetable, in relation to both practices and the regular season schedule.

"With the snow, we've lost our outdoor time and we've lost one match or more that will have to be rescheduled," Meagher commented.

Although Wednesday's Franklin and Marshall match at Lancaster is still up in the air, the Mules hope to open the season at home on Saturday against Gettysburg.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Beyond the Games

This sports writer's trip home spawned a legend

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Roughly two weeks prior to the beginning of the NCAA's basketball tournament I had the good fortune to witness a game that was simply the best I'd ever seen. "March Madness" could proceed for the next five years without producing as exciting and compelling a game of hoops.

One day after arriving home in exotic Gettysburg for spring break, I decided to travel up to the Hersheypark Arena in Hershey, Pa. to watch Gettysburg High School (my proud alma mater) compete in the District III-AAAA basketball quarterfinals. A win over Lancaster (the second seed in the 16-team field) would put the Warriors (a 3-24 team in 1989) in the state playoffs for the first time in who-knows-when and put the program on the midstate map. The chances? The opposing Tornadoes were a mere 18-point favorite.

The atmosphere was like no other high school game I'd ever seen. The lower levels of the arena were jammed full of fans of each team, yelling crazily at every swing in the action. The acoustics of the building amplified the slightest cheers into swelling roars. From my seat near the top of the arena, the game had the look and feel of any big time college hoops tussle.

The Gettysburg fans (seemingly the entire town) were silenced early and often in the opening half. The Game of the Century looked more like the Game to be Censored. Lancaster was making the oddsmaker look like a genius, running out to a 31-17 lead at halftime with no intention of easing up. Respectability, not victory, became our chief hope.

As you might be able to guess from this column's initial paragraph, somebody slipped the teams a copy of the Hoosiers script during intermission. The more Gettysburg scored, the more Lancaster turned it over until the Warriors were two points down with 31 seconds to go. Needless to say, the Gettysburg fans were back in the game in a big way. Unable to remain seated, I took to pacing the walkway near the top of the stadium during the final minute.

Gettysburg, out of timeouts, took possession after Lancaster missed the front end of a one-and-one and set up to win the contest. Down 46-44, the Warriors' senior point guard flipped a pass to a little-used freshman guard named Brian Lindsay. Intent on going for it all, Lindsay jacked up a three-pointer from *behind the NBA three-point line* that caught nothing but the bottom of the net. Eight seconds. One-point Gettysburg lead. Victory?

By rights, it *should* have ended that way. By rights. But, as you can probably guess, it *didn't* end that way. Seven-and-a-half seconds after the Gettysburg fans went airborne with joy, a nameless, faceless forward in Lancaster black-and-red swished an eight-foot, twisting jumper as the buzzer resounded throughout the arena. The Lancaster fans did their best imitation of the Gettysburg fans at the eight-second mark. 48-47. The game was over.

The legend, however, should live on well after all the people who were there are able to tell and retell the story of the win that wasn't. The fact that we lost will only add to, not diminish from, the game's legendary status. What made the movie *Rocky* (the original, not the 76 sequels!) so great? He lost in the end. The same principle applies here.

By now you may be asking, Why take up space and time with a story about an obscure high school team in Adams County, Pa.? What exactly does this have to do with Muhlenberg College? Quite a bit actually.

While at college, it's very easy to forget about the school system you attended for eternity during those formative years. It's even easier to lose a feeling of belonging or pride in one's high school alma mater. Indeed, it feels like my high school experience occurred somewhere back in the early 18th century and that I've been here forever.

Certainly, ties must be broken in order to adapt to the next level, but the breaks shouldn't be complete. Sitting in that arena, watching my old high school duke it out on the court, my sense of pride in good old Gettysburg High returned, if only for a few brief hours. It is my hope that everyone can experience that same feeling of pride in the schools and towns that produced them, whether through sports or a million other things.

Maybe I'm just overly sentimental. I do, however, know one thing for certain. It'll take a mighty big NCAA tournament to outshine the accomplishments of the mighty Gettysburg Warriors. At least in my eyes.

Questions remain as women's tennis team begins play

As the Muhlenberg women's tennis team prepares to open defense of their MAC Northeast title, the only certain thing is the uncertainty of the starting lineup.

With their opening match against Scranton on Monday postponed due to weather conditions, the Mules were given an additional three days to gear up for their first home match of the season. Bryn Mawr comes to town on Thursday in a match that will be held in the fieldhouse of the Life Sports Center.

Without a match to get the feel for her players' performance in game situations, coach Linda Andrews (11th year, 72-45) stressed that it's still too early to come up with a set order of seedings.

"It's such a young team that I can't predict until I see them play a match," she said.

Andrews did, however, list the players that will be playing against Bryn Mawr, as well as the players she'll be looking to for leadership.

Juniors Sue D'Ambrosio, Meredith Friedman and Jen Maffei will play singles for the team along with promising sophomores Jen Rotondo and Becky Harr. Freshman standout Robin Barry rounds out the group.

The combinations of Rotondo-Maffei, Harr-Barry and Whitney Heaton-Lara Beatus will hold down the doubles of the match.

Andrews mentioned Jennifer Cuccin, Jill Gregor and Megan Barry as key losses from last year's team and tabbed D'Ambrosio and senior Jill Roth as the people to provide leadership for the young squad.

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Weekly Sports

Weather keeps 'Berg tennis openers on hold
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Friday, March 26, 1993

Mule softball team ready for new season

Nationally-ranked squad opens campaign prepared to defend MAC title

Sophomore Ann Goropoulos takes a cut during action from last season. The Mules hope to successfully defend their 1992 MAC title and earn a fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

The Mules softball team is set to begin play in their final season of the Middle Atlantic Conference. With a solid core of returning players from last year's team, Muhlenberg is looking forward to another solid campaign.

Last year's team finished the season ranked eleventh in the nation amongst Division III schools while amassing a record of 22 wins against 18 losses. They beat Elizabethtown in the finals to earn the MAC title and qualified for the NCAA tournament where they bowed out in the regionals after suffering losses to Glassboro State and Montclair State, both in New Jersey. After losing only two starters from last year's squad, the Mules hope to improve on last year's accomplishments by repeating as MAC champions and advancing further in regional and national post-season play. They look to be in good shape as they are ranked ninth in the nation in the National Softball Coaches Association and Longstreth Sporting Goods Division III pre-season polls.

The team returns a majority of its starters from last years team. The team will be led by senior co-captains Sue George and Val Veranna. They will provide the leadership for a deeply talented team. Other returning starters include junior Karen Brown at first base, junior infielder Jen Samble, along with sophomore Tara Molloy behind the plate. The pitching responsibilities will be placed in the capable hands of returning starters sophomores Leslie Korkgy and Megan Bagli. Returning sophomores Brenda Lally, Amy Croland, and Ann Goropoulos along with freshman Jen Maikos, Vicki Paulas, Liz Lemont and Lisa Barnes.

The team was set to begin play on March 16 against Dickinson college. But with the poor weather over the past couple of weeks that doubleheader along with doubleheaders against Elizabethtown on the 18th, Widener on the 20th, and against Scranton on the 22th have been postponed. The next game is scheduled for the 25th at Kutztown. With the extended delay of the season, the team seems to be anxious to get out on the field and begin play. The team has been practicing for quite some time and they feel they are ready. The extra time may be beneficial to the team. It has given them an extra week of practice allowing them to work out any kinks they may have in their game. It has also allowed the players to become more comfortable with each other, which allow them to play better om the field. The players feel this team is as good as, or maybe even better than last year's squad and they should be a force to be reckoned with both in league play as well as on a national level.

Baseball squad opens season down south

Mules travel to Carolinas and Virginia; come home with 1-4 record

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The 1993 edition of the Muhlenberg baseball team had an expected rough go of it on their Spring Break tour of the Carolinas and Virginia. The Mules posted a 1-4 record against teams who simply outmatched them.

The main highlight of the trip was a 7-0 victory over Newport News. Pitcher Russ Marht gave up only six hits and recorded three strikeouts on his way to a complete game win. Andy Pengelly, Brian Croom, and Mark Clifford were the leaders on offense, each tallying three hits.

"Being that it was our first time outside, (while up north, cold temperatures forced all practices to be held indoors) I'd say we played average," says freshman catcher Eric Fisher. "But, we were kind of weak with fundementals."

The Mules' defeats came at North Carolina-Weslyn, at Virginia-Weslyn, and twice at Mount Olive. The trip was cut short due to the blizzard which pummeled much of the East Coast. In fact, Muhlenberg has yet to play a game since returning north because the fields still haven't recovered from the storm.

Fisher is optimistic about the up coming season. "Up north here, I think we should have a promising season," he says. "If we ever get the season started."

The Mules will play at Western Maryland on Saturday, and Swarthmore on Tuesday at Balliet Stadium.

'Berg Athletic News and Notes

Editor's note: Due to the inclement weather, a number of games in all Mule varsity sports have been cancelled or rescheduled at a later date. Below is a list of the confirmed changes through Thursday, March 25th, with original date in parentheses.

Rescheduled games: Monday, March 29th - Golf vs. F&M away at 1:30p.m. (March 25). Sunday, April 4th - Baseball vs. Moravian (DH) away at 1 p.m. (March 18). Monday, April 5th - Lacrosse vs F&M home at 4:30 p.m. (March 24). Tuesday, April 6th - Baseball vs. Drew home at 3 p.m. (March 23). Thursday, April 8th - Lacrosse vs. Swarthmore home at 4:30 p.m. (March 20); Softball vs. Elizabethtown (DH) home at 2:30 p.m. (March 18). Monday, April 12th - Softball vs. Widener (DH) home at 3 p.m. (March 20). Tuesday, April 13th - Softball vs. Scranton (DH) home at 3 p.m. (March 22). Friday, April 23rd - Women's Tennis vs. Scranton away at 3:30 p.m. (March 22).

Cancelled games: Softball vs. Dickinson (March 16); Baseball vs. Widener (March 17); Track vs. Susquehanna/Dickinson (March 17); Baseball vs. Kutztown (March 20); Lacrosse vs. Cedar Crest (March 22).

Browne signs: Chris Browne, a former member of the Muhlenberg College men's soccer team, has signed a contract with the Denver Thunder of the National Professional Soccer League for the remaining 15 games of the season.

Browne started for Denver versus Wichita on Sunday in which the Thunder lost 18-12.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 16 **Friday, April 2, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Senator Paul Simon stresses understanding

Former presidential candidate speaks on American Pluralism; lecture held as fundraiser for the Institute of Jewish-Christian Understanding

Senator Simon calls for respect and understanding between groups of different ethnic and religious backgrounds

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Issues involved in the relationship between members of different religions were discussed last Sunday by Illinois Senator, Paul Simon. The lecture, which was held in the Garden room, marked the ninth annual Wallenberg Tribute, organized by the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding. Simon, a democrat originally from Oregon, is a member of the National Advisory Council of the Insitiute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, and has also authored several books on American politics and history. Recently, Simon initiated the Senate's Hate Crime Bill, designed to give national attention to those individuals that commit racially, religiously, or ethnically motivated acts of violence.

The Senator outlined the many obstacles that America has set up, which prevent the desired understanding between people. He stated that the demand for unskilled labor is declining, and that "...those who are unskilled are disproportionatly African Americans, Hispanic Americans, and members of minority groups." On top of this, people are also segregated economically. It is often the case that members of the same economic status live in the same neighborhood. Because of this, those that can not solve problems do not live near people who can solve problems, and thus Americans tends to compound problems. Simon believes that this causes racial tension since it is commonly discovered that the poor people are found among the minority groups.

The Senator stressed the significance of people of different backgrounds living, in general, in sepa-

Continued on page 9

Religion professor receives award during the tribute

Billy Landesman
News Editor

In addition to the lecture by Paul Simon, Sunday March 28 was also the occassion for the presentation of a prestigious award. This years recipient, Dr. Darrell Jodock, was the head of the religion department for several years. He has been very dedicated to the promotion of understanding between religions and was a major proponent in founding the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding.

Efforts to establish the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding began with ideas in the early 1980's, and approval by the Board of Directors was finally attained in 1988. The Insitute opened in the fall semester of 1989.

Jodock, the current chair of the Institute's board, received the award during a dinner at the Kenneset Israel Temple on Chew Street. Nelvin Vos, the Vice president and Dean of the College, along with Linda Wimmer a member of the Keneseth congregation, and attorney Bernard Frank of Allentown were all present at the dinner and had only great things to say about Dr. Jodock.

Dr. Franklin Sherman, the director of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, was also present at the dinner. He stated "The Institute...was the vision of one person, and that person was Darrell Jodock. This dinner and the award given to Dr. Jodock provides eloquent testimony to the high regard in which he is held personally, as well as the affirmation of the Institute and its work both in the college and in the broader community."

The Wallenberg Tribute is held each year at Muhlenberg College in honor of Roaul Wallenberg. Wallenberg was a Swedish diplomat in Budapest, Hungary, during World War II. The Lutheran is known for saving the lives of thousands of Jews during the halocaust.

***The Muhlenberg Weekly* would like to congratulate Dr. Jodock on receving this prestigious award**

Congressman McHale speaks at Hillel dinner

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Last Sunday's festivities with Senator Paul Simon marked the visit of the second United States Congressman to Muhlenberg College in the past two weeks. Congressman Paul McHale, the Lehigh member of the House of Representatives came to Hillel's Shabat dinner two weeks ago, on Friday, March 19.

The evening was organized by junior Shana Flatt, who felt that the attendants of the Shabat dinner could learn from the Democrat to the House of Representatives. McHale was elected to the House of Representatives on November 3, 1992.

McHale spoke informally during dinner, accompanied by his family, on U.S. relations with Isael. He fully supports continuation of aid to Israel and stressed the importance of Israel's coperativity with the United States during the Gulf War. The Congressman also spoke a bit on life as a representaive to Washington. In addition, time was spent answering questions on various issues.

Growing up in the Lehigh Valley, McHale attended Lehigh University and majored in Government. He attended the George Washington University Law Center and received his Juris degree in 1977.

McHale continued his political career in 1982, when he began five years of work as a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. In 1990, he volunteered his services to the Gulf War and was one of the first Marines deployed.

President Taylor and his wife were also on hand for the dinner.

Volume CXIII, Number 16 Friday, April 2, 1993

The Muhlenberg Weekly

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(215) 821-3187

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Former UAW President Douglas Fraser continues Wilson Fellowship tradition

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

One of the main points of concern made by students during the Plan-In was a lack of tradition. Through the outstanding work of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellowship program, a new Muhlenberg tradition seems to have been established: the yearly attraction of an outstanding economic or business leader to our campus. Last year Michael Furst, a senior consultant to the African Environmental Division of the World Bank, was Muhlenberg's distinguished guest lecturer.

This year's Woodrow Wilson Fellow was as equally prominent. From March 21-26, Douglas Fraser, the former President of the United Auto Workers, graced the college with his wit, knowledge, and historical presence. On Wednesday, March 24th, two lectures were presented by Mr. Fraser: "The First Hundred Days of Clinton" at Coffee & Fellowship, and "The Future of the Labor Movement in the U.S" at the Trumbower Lecture Hall.

Fraser's Trumbower lecture began with a reflection on the development of the labor movement in Detroit. Through the enrichment of Fraser's first person accounts, the gathering of students, faculty, administrators, and community business leaders, gained a greater understanding of historical labor giants such as Samuel Gompers, Walter Ruther, and Lee Iacocca. Tales of sit down strikes and bitter labor contract disputes reaffirmed the struggles of the neophyte auto unions. Though from its earliest days, Fraser credits the labor movement with being at the forefront of social justice issues - civil rights, public education, and the women's movement.

Presently, Fraser views the unions as being headed by leaders that face the greatest dissent among its membership than at any other time in history. Fraser added that American management has consistently possessed the greatest disdain for unions than anywhere else in the world. That fact that only 15.8% of the U.S. labor force is organized in unions can be accredited to the "management factor".

As a labor leader in residence at Columbia University, Fraser has been closely watching President Clinton's posture on labor relations. And unlike former President Bush, Clinton has stated on record that he would sign the bill to nullify permanent strike replacements. If passed, the labor movement could get a decisive, and much needed, vote of confidence.

Originating from his ideological beliefs of progressive populism, Fraser added that he is a strong supporter of "the power of the people" in industry, the workplace, and in elections. His accomplishments over the past five decades speak wonders for his ability to support his beliefs with action. During Fraser's twenty year tenure as UAW President, an early retirement program, U.S.-Canada Wage program, and Health and Safety Benefits were all established. In turn, similar legislation was passed among related industries. Following his retirement from UAW in 1983, Fraser became a Trustee on the Carnegie Foundation of Peace and has become heavily involved in the Civil Rights Movement. Additionally, Robert Reich, President Clinton's Secretary of

Continued on page 9

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Letters to the Editor

The following letter was forwarded to The Muhlenberg Weekly from an organization named Committee for a Constructive Tomorrow. CFACT is a non-profit, public interest group that deals with consumer and environmental issues. CFACT is located in Washington, D.C. CFACT forwarded this letter to the newspaper to see what type of response it draws from the student body. As with all other Letters to the Editor, the content of this letter is not necessarily the opinion of the Editorial Board or The Muhlenberg Weekly.

To the Editor:

After wasting much of his presidential "honeymoon" laboring over such issues as abortion, family leave, and gays in the military, Bill Clinton appears to be finally getting focused on the economy. In the State of the Union address he delivered not long ago, the President claimed his "immediate priority is to create jobs" and work on "deficit reduction." While these goals are certainly laudable, they will nevertheless be impossible to achieve unless Clinton is willing to face an issue he has heretofore ignored—namely, America's energy crisis.

Although often overlooked, our nation's ability to produce energy—and especially electricity—is what drives the economy. Even though Clinton has ambitious plans, he must face the reality that no jobs can be created, no business can operate, and no government can function without a bountiful supply of electricity. To see this, all one needs to do is review the last twenty years and observe how economic explansion and electrical growth parallel one another. Between 1973 and 1991, America's economy grew by 50% while her electrical consumption grew by 61%. Almost all experts, both on the left and on the right, agree that a vibrant energy supply is necessary for a healthy economy.

Unfortunately for the administration, however, our nation's ability to meet present and future energy needs is in serious jeopardy. This is because the plants we use to generate our energy are closing down. Almost three quarters of U.S. electricity comes from two sources: coal (55%) and nuclear (22%). Ironically, it has been Clinton's friends in the environmental movement that have targeted these two sources and kept new plants from being built. Indeed, the average age of many nuclear and coal plants is between 20 and 30 years old, which is considered near the life expectancy for these facilities. If new plants are not constructed when these shut down, our economy will certainly suffer a paralyzing jolt.

It must be further noted that other sources of electricity cannot be expected to meet our needs. They simply do not match the efficiency and output of these two sources. While Vice President Gore may tout the merits of "renewable" energies such as solar and wind power, these are unlikely to produce much more than a percent or two of our current energy needs. Other sources such as hydro and natural gas, which collectively generate 19% of our electricity, are effective energy producers, but are unfortunately limited by geography and supply.

In short, President Clinton is faced with a serious problem. If he is sincere about reviving the economy—and we all hope he is—then it is imperative he respond to this impending emergency by ordering the construction of new nuclear and coal facilities. If, on the other hand, he fails to do this, he may find himself staring into a much "darker" recession than the mild one he inherited.

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The following statement was made by President Taylor at the Faculty Meeting held on March 26th. At the time this issue went to press, the following statement was the only formal statement which could be made available by the College.

March 26, 1993 - 3:15

"There has been an alleged pledge hazing on campus principally surrounding the TKE fraternity. The fraternity has had its privileges suspended while the matter is being reviewed.

No one at Muhlenberg College will be permitted to hurt anyone else at any time. If this happens, the College will do all that it can to get to the truth and referrals will be made as necessary to proper civil authorities.

This is a very serious matter. It is one of law - but also it is the antithesis of all for which this College stands.

It will not go on any longer."

Arthur R. Taylor

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Muhlenberg's rumor mill: Negative effects beginning to be felt

The layout of last week's issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* was one of the most difficult we have experienced in quite some time. As our faithful readers know, the Editorial Board did not include an Editorial in last week's issue. Quite honestly, we came very close to the same thing happening again this week, but for very different reasons. Some of you may have noticed the Editor's Note in last week's issue that made reference to "late breaking developments" on the night of our deadline. Yes, this is one of the main reasons for the lack of an editorial last week. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* serves the entire campus community. This is quite a large responsibility, and the Editorial Board is proud of the fact that everything we publish is done so in a responsible way. When it is not possible to gather enough factual information to print a story on a particular topic, we do not simply print what we've "heard," no matter how "reliable" someone claims a source to be.

Unless you've been off campus for the past two weeks, or have been paying absolutely no attention to what goes on around you, you have experienced the uprising of the infamous Muhlenberg rumor mill. The Editorial Board is not here to perpetuate or condone any "rumors" that fly around this campus, and we are not here to discuss any specifics until all of the proper information has been released from the correct sources. However, as a result of this grand, yet pathetic, display of rumors that has overwhelmed this campus in recent weeks, the following paragraphs have been written.

If you ask students at Muhlenberg College what one of the greatest disadvantages to being on such a small campus is, a common response is, "Everybody knows everyone else's business." Yes, this is a great disadvantage of a small college campus. It seems as though if you sneeze too hard on this campus, everyone has heard about it by the next day. Unfortunately, "everybody knowing everyone else's business" goes hand-in-hand with the infamous "rumor mill." We all know someone who has been a victim of this cycle. Sometimes, the exaggeration of facts as a story is passed from ear to ear make the individual involved come out looking much better than he/she should. Usually this is not the case. "Victim" is often the best way to describe the person or persons who become the subject of rumors. More often than not, rumors do more harm than good.

This is something that the Editorial Board has given a lot of thought to lately. The statement, "More often than not, rumors do more harm than good," is a strong one which definitely requires more explanation. Bear with us and we will explain.

It would be impossible to compile some sort of "report" of all of the rumors which sweep this campus in a semester. It would also be a ridiculous idea. However, it would help prove a point. Rumors and truth are opposites; the two rarely overlap in any way. To say that there is "some truth" to a rumor is an odd statement.

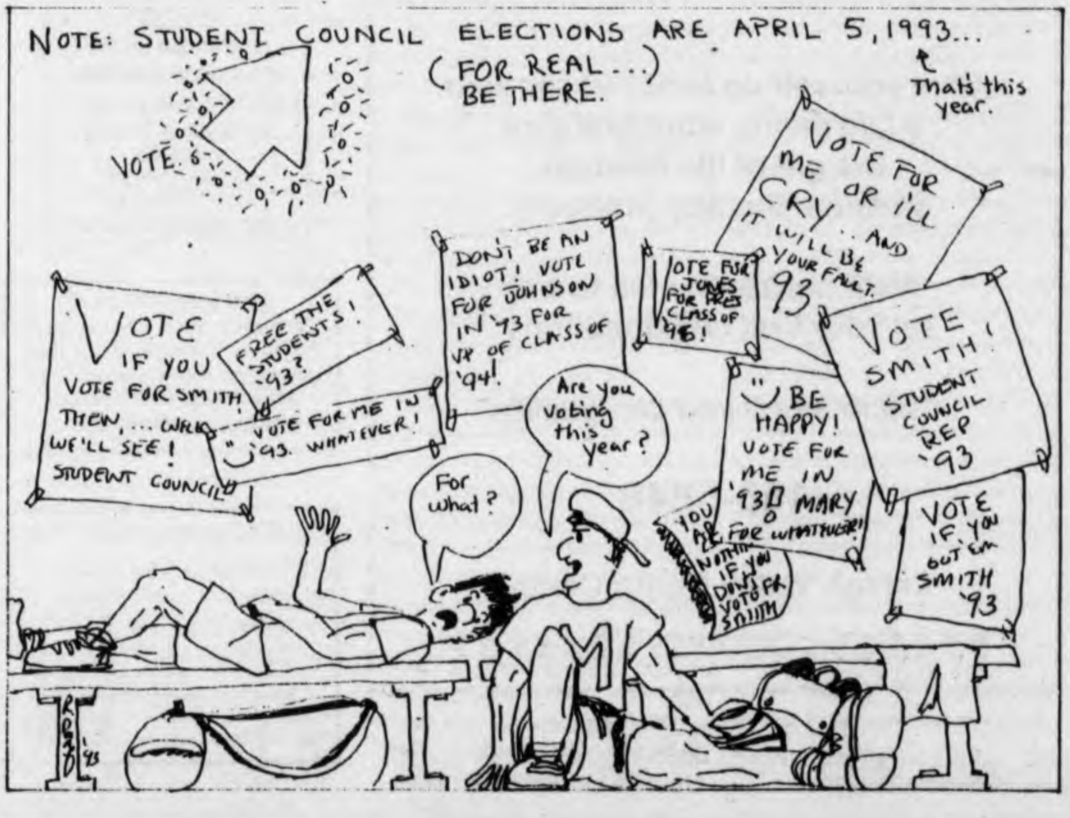
Let's go back to the statement above: More often than not, rumors do more harm than good. If we were to take a look at all of the rumors which flew across Muhlenberg in a semester, and then were to compare them to acts of physical, verbal and mental abuse on this campus, there would be some overlap. That is what the staff had in mind when considering the statement above.

During last Friday's faculty meeting, President Taylor addressed the faculty. During his statement, President Taylor emphasized, "No one at Muhlenberg College will be permitted to hurt anyone else at any time." He may not have specifically been referring to violent actions brought against individuals, whose names become attached to certain rumors, by those the rumors concern. However, this is something that has happened in the past, and will undoubtedly occur again in the future—whether it be through harassment, physical violence or mental abuse.

In the beginning of this academic year, a letter was released to all members of the Muhlenberg community—students, faculty, staff and parents—by President Taylor. The message of that letter was relatively the same as the statement made during the faculty meeting. Muhlenberg College should be a pro-active campus rather than a reactive campus. We should not wait until an act of violence is carried out to become concerned with it, and do something about it. We should prevent such acts from ever occurring. Given the fact that in some cases, rumors lead to acts of violence, members of this college community should become concerned with preventing the perpetuation of rumors, thus aiding in the prevention of acts of violence.

It is time for the students of Muhlenberg College to say that actions such as this will not be tolerated any more. In general, people tend to respond more positively to their peers. The faculty and administration can plead with the students over and over again to put an end to violence and the perpetuation of mere rumors on this campus. The students have been encouraged to do this in the past. As students, have we listened? Obviously not well enough.

Due to the upcoming Easter Recess, the next issue of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not be published until April 23rd. Submissions for this issue are to be turned in by 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 18th.


NOTE: STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS ARE APRIL 5, 1993...
(FOR REAL...) BE THERE.
That's this year.
VOTE.
VOTE FOR ME OR I'LL CRY... AND IT WILL BE YOUR FAULT. 93
DON'T BE AN IDIOT! VOTE FOR JOHNSON IN '93 FOR VP OF CLASS OF '94!
VOTE FOR JONES FOR PRES CLASS OF '95!
VOTE IF YOU VOTE FOR SMITH THEN, ... WELL WE'LL SEE! STUDENT COUNCIL
FREE THE STUDENTS! '93?
VOTE FOR ME IN '93. WHATEVER!
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VOTE IF YOU GOT 'EM SMITH '93
Are you voting this year?
For what?
'93

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, April 2, 1993

Habitat for Humanity makes return trip to Florida

Clean up from Hurricane Andrew yet to be completed

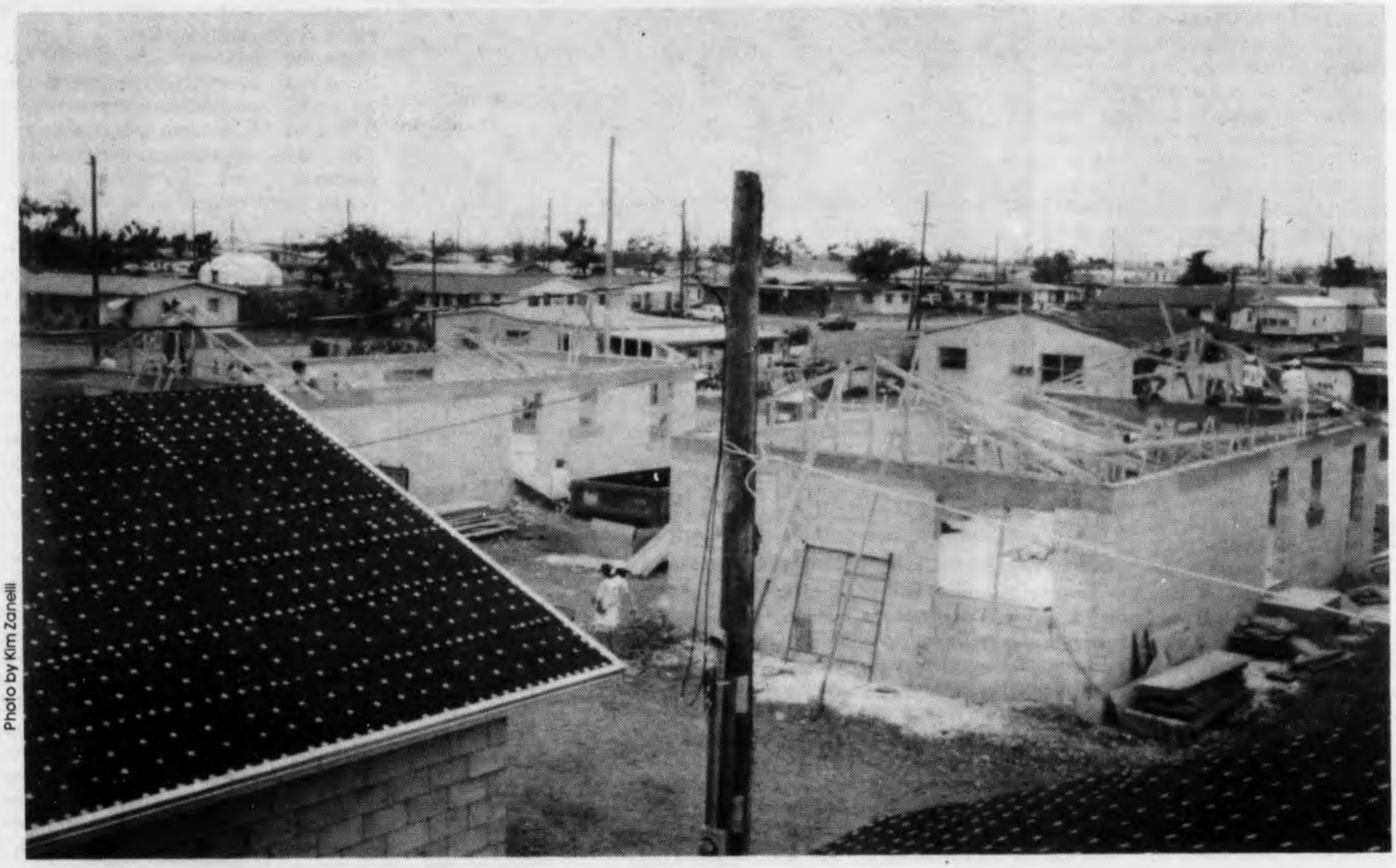

Photo by Kim Zanelli

Habitat for Humanity aided building at Miami area work site.

Victor van Buchem
Staff Writer

Eighteen Muhlenberg students journeyed southward to Florida for their Spring Break and they never saw the beach. Did these sunloving collegians take the wrong exit off Rt. 95? Maybe they spent all their time at Disneyland? Or was their destination an alternative to the mainstream Spring Break vacation? As you may have guessed already, these students did not spend 25 hours on a bus to Florida merely to spend quality sunning time on the beach. Habitat for Humanity offers students the chance to help others in need through the Collegiate Challenge alternative Spring Break program.

Muhlenberg's campus chapter of Habitat located a work site in Florida and immediately decided that the area would facilitate the many goals that the trip coordinators set before-hand. First, a place which needed help, preferably out of the local area. Hurricane Andrew devastated Florida and relief work is desperately needed in an area forgotten by the news and the rest of America — yes people are still living in tents as the result of this hurricane. Second, a site on which students from various campuses would be working together. Manfred Center in Dade County, Florida housed over 150, eager to work, college students from six different campuses: James Madison, Purdue, Connecticut College, Wisconsin at Madison, Syracuse and the 'Berg. Third, some fun in the sun, at least working out in the sun during the week. All the goals were met by this Miami area site and the group headed down on Saturday in a chartered bus that was shared with the Syracuse contingent.

The diverse group included six seniors who had all been on Habitat Spring Break trips before: Kim Zanelli, Radhika Atit, Bob New, Vic van Buchem, and the two campus chapter creators Linnea Allison and Amy Manhart. Of the twelve others four had gone on trips before: Nicki Halterman, Brian Bilko, John Mitchell, and Laura Hartman, the other eight were newcomers to the trip: Sam Salcedo, Daria Schnibbe, Corinne Locke, Pam Coye, Sara Gorsuch, Pete Maier, Rob Von Thaden, and Lisa Fox. The mixture of former Spring Breakers and new comers proved to be a blending that resulted in a quality Habitat experience for all.

The first witness to the destruction came on Sunday while still on the bus. On the other side of the window was the decimation of community, the destruction of property, the exploitation of poverty, and the eradication of self respect and pride. Houses without roofs. Trees knoocked down in droves. Mobile homes where houses once stood. Land levelled by the 150mph winds and flattened without any hope of standing up again. The bus trip had been a gleeful, loud, rocous bunch

Continued on p. 6

Habitat volunteers return to hurricane ravaged Florida

Continued from page 6

of students until the reality of the situation struck home that final leg of the bus ride. There was a great amount of work to be done.

Florida experienced a total calamity back on August 24th, 1992. Hurricane Andrew smashed all of southern Florida to pieces on that fateful day seven months ago. One would think the reconstruction and rebuilding would be well underway a half a year later, not so. The poor areas of Florida have had no such luck. While sections of Florida have fully recovered from the storm, and as you may have guessed those are the upper and middle class areas, many survivors are living in tents, shacks, and mobile homes. All the contractors went to the people with money first; thus, these workers still have not gotten to the lower class, the people without insurance, and the people living off nothing.

Monday morning 165 able bodied "workers" headed off to their various worksites, covered in suntan lotion and with hammers in hand. The groups were split across numerous work areas that each offered a different work experience. Cardsound demanded the cooperation of 25 people as thousands of tree roots were planted in buckets. A job which thrived off of shoveling, mulching, packing and planting. Florida City represented a true Habitat community in the making. Thirteen houses, which will make up a complete neighborhood, each had different finishing tasks at hand. Roofing, framing, hammering, cleaning, and good old fashioned building. Tent City warranted the most attention as many students built floors for these former Desert Storm tents. An area that would house many families, Tent City proved to be an ironic site at the culmination of the week. Other areas received attention from groups through out the week, as private homes and new sites were being attended to.

Habitat for Humanity normally builds houses in an effort to fight poverty housing, or what have been called "shacks". These homes are mortgaged by the homeowners and after a few years these people own the homes outright. In addition to getting to buy the home cheaply, the homeowners learn to manage their own home through programs offered by Habitat. The selection process is a strict attempt to find people who have some income and yet can not get into decent housing. But the true joy of working for Habitat arises out of the chance to work alongside the homeowners as they must put in 550 hours of their own time on the building of the house.

While Florida did not represent the normal Habitat building project, because of the Hurricane much work these students did was on non-Habitat sites, the contact with the poverty and hopelessness was striking. The conditions experienced during the week usually brought home the luxuries that those of the middle class maintain without worrying. Each Habitater carries with themselves a personal aspect of the experience, one which is difficult to express to others unless they have hammered a nail into a Habitat home. The Muhlenberg group wanted the week to be a special occasion for fellow students to communicate to each other the thought they had about working. Each night the Habitat crew got together and one or two people led "devotions" for that night. This opportunity to think about the work done during the day puts the glue into the week. Working on different sites and doing different tasks can split a group up quickly, but the Muhlenberg group thrived off of talking to each other, making new friends, learning how others felt about Habitat, and never forgetting that the real help is more than putting nails into a roof.

The week went smoothly for all the workers as progress was made on sites and some hope seemed to be re-instilled in the future communities. Yet, one more experience took the Habitat group to a new level of understanding at the end of the week. While the East Coast was being covered with the white stuff in the Storm of the Century, the Florida area received a preview of the next hurricane. High winds, strong rain and possible tornadoes was the weather report for Friday night at the Manfred Center, where all the groups stayed. This retreat center was erected after Andrew hit mainly for the purpose of providing a place to house workers. The center was not built to withstand serious storms. Many of the students were "housed" that week in large tents which would not hold up in high winds. 'Berg Bungaloo, as was named by the self indulgent Muhlenberg group, was a wooden structure suitable for living in, but again not made for dealing with tornadoes. All the students were forced to cram into the main building of the retreat center and wait out the storm.

MANFRED CENTER

Photo by Kim Zanelli

Habitat members gathers at the Manfred Center.

Anxiety ran high as the weather approached and the howling winds picked up to around the 50mph mark. These students had not expected to live through a smaller scale version of Andrew as it happened. The saftey of our lives was jeopardized and some of the feelings held by the people without homes finally struck a sensitive chord in each of the Muhlenberg group. Some of the work done at Tent City earlier in the week was destroyed by the hugh winds. The precious time given up on a spring break was crushed in a matter of minutes by Nature.

During the last nights the feelings everybody had about the situation in Florida were accentuated by the storm. Spring Break proved to be a learning experience at many levels. These students learned how to perform building tasks, use power tools, plant trees, erect tents, shovel wells for many hours, and be an effective Habitat worker. These students learned about each other and all the other Habitat workers with whom they labored for the week. These students learned about the reality of Florida, poverty, hurricanes, and the need for help. The students learned about humbleness. Nature humbled the people. Poverty humbled the middle class. Building humbled the inexperienced worker. The new storm humbled the week's work. The people who left Florida and came on back to Muhlenberg have escaped the poverty, the destruction, the horrendous conditions, yet these students have experienced the lesson of humbleness on many levels.

Editor's Note: Habitat for Humanity has weekly meetings and offers students the chance to get involved in Saturday work trips as well as in fundraising planning. For more information call Kate at X4803.

ATO
EASTER
EGG HUNT

Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership

On Sunday, April 4, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for all students of Jefferson Elementary School. This is the third consecutive year that Alpha Tau Omega has sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for Jefferson School kids.

The event will be held at Trout Creek Park West, Juniata and South 8th Streets, from 11:00 a.m. thru 1:00 p.m., rain or shine.

On Tuesday, April 20, the 3rd annual Jefferson/Muhlenberg Talent Show will take place in Empie Theater from 6-8:30 p.m. Come and be part of the audience to support his special partnership!

"Golden Stallion" and "Thunderbolt" winners will be visiting campus on Wednesday April 7. Anyone interested in helping for all or part of the time should contact Becky Grace at X3620.

Mark
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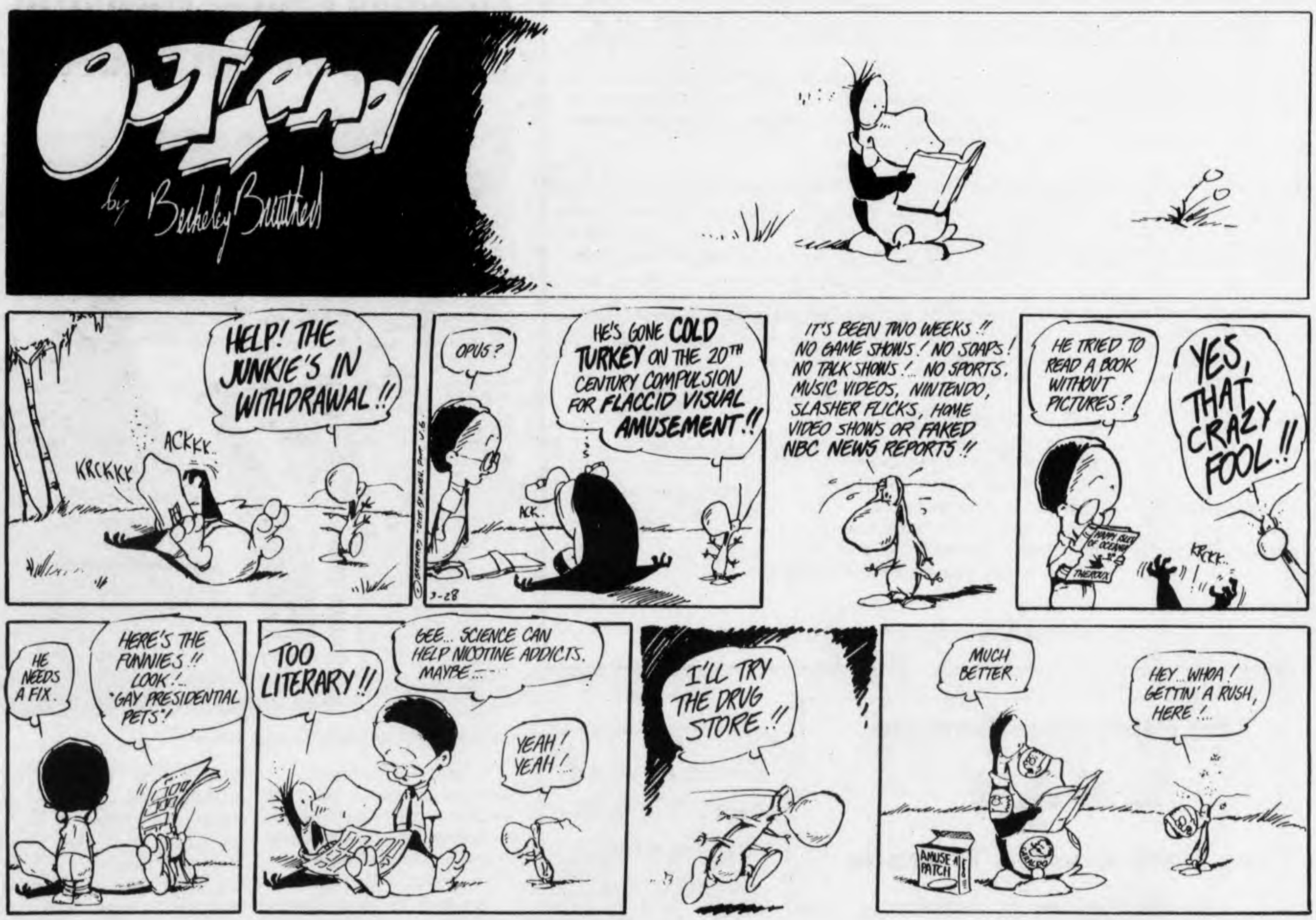
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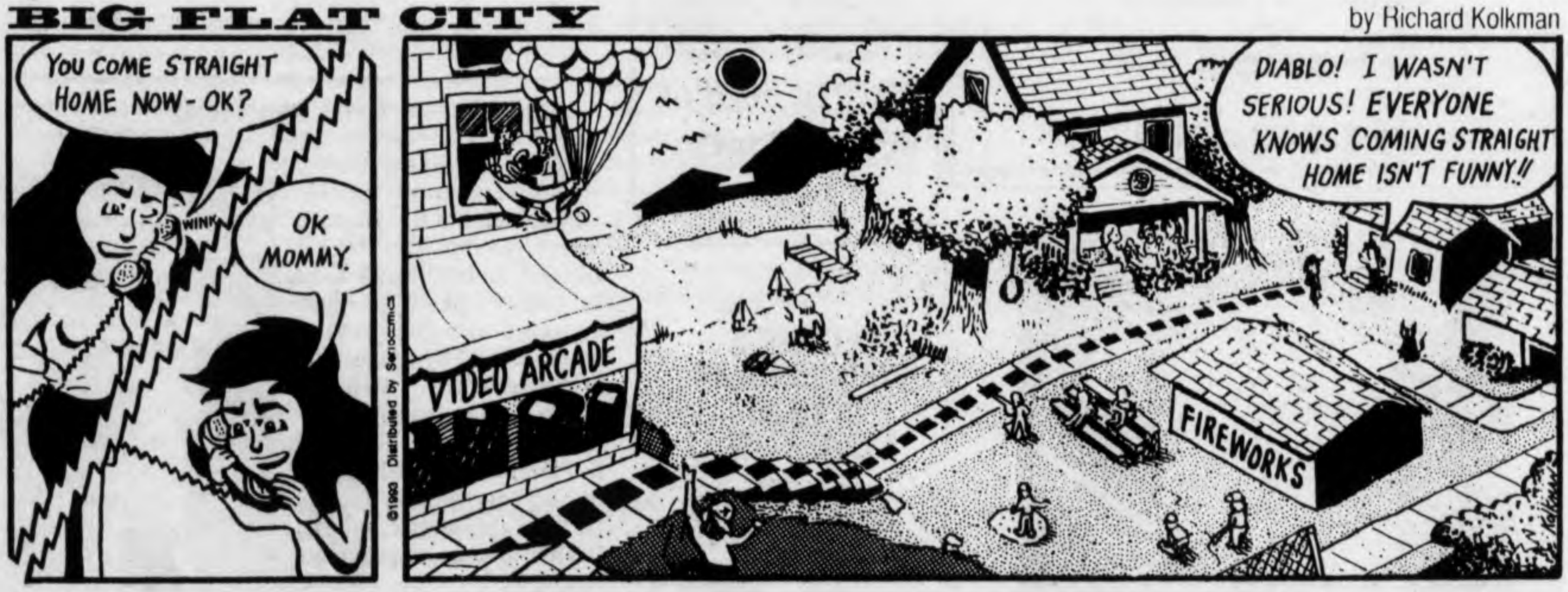
ACKKK..
KRCKKK
OPUS?
HE'S GONE COLD TURKEY ON THE 20TH CENTURY COMPULSION FOR FLACCID VISUAL AMUSEMENT!!
ACK.
3-28
IT'S BEEN TWO WEEKS!! NO GAME SHOWS! NO SOAPS! NO TALK SHOWS!.. NO SPORTS, MUSIC VIDEOS, NINTENDO, SLASHER FLICKS, HOME VIDEO SHOWS OR FAKED NBC NEWS REPORTS!!
HE TRIED TO READ A BOOK WITHOUT PICTURES?
YES, THAT CRAZY FOOL!!
HAPPY ISLES OF OCEANIA
THEROUX
KRCKK..
HE NEEDS A FIX.
HERE'S THE FUNNIES!! LOOK!.. "GAY PRESIDENTIAL PETS"!
TOO LITERARY!!
GEE... SCIENCE CAN HELP NICOTINE ADDICTS. MAYBE....
YEAH! YEAH!..
I'LL TRY THE DRUG STORE!!
MUCH BETTER.
HEY...WHOA! GETTIN' A RUSH, HERE!..
AMUSE A PATCH

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman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OK MOMMY.
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DIABLO! I WASN'T SERIOUS! EVERYONE KNOWS COMING STRAIGHT HOME ISN'T FUNNY!!
FIREWORKS

Room Selection Process: 1993-94

In order to participate in the 1993-94 Housing Lottery, all students must pay a $200.00 deposit in person or submit a deposit waiver form in person at the Housing Office in Prosser Hall. This deposit will be accepted only after a student has registered for the 1993 Fall semester. Your proof of registration slip and Muhlenberg I.D. must be presented at time of deposit.

Payment of $200.00 Housing Deposit/Deposit Waiver form (Housing Office, Prosser Hall)

Class of '94 - April 5-8 - 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
Class of '95 - April 13-16 - 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
Class of '96 - April 20-22 - 9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

Lottery Numbers will be posted at the Housing Office in Prosser Hall and in Seegers Union on Saturday, April 24, 1993 at 12:00 noon.

Selection Nights (Housing Office, Prosser Hall)

Tuesday, April 27 - 6:00p.m. MacGregor Villiage lottery
6:30p.m. Benfer lottery
7:00p.m. Rising Senior Men select
7:30p.m. Rising Senior Women select
Wednesday, April 28 - 6:00p.m. Rising Junior Men select
6:45p.m. Rising Junior Women select
Thursday, April 29 - 6:00p.m. Rising Sophomore Men select
7:00p.m. Rising Sophomore Women select

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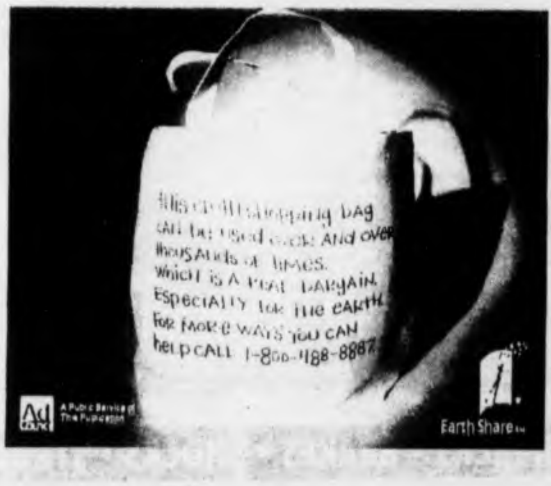
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Douglas Fraser speaks of labor's past and future

Former UAW President Douglas Fraser

Continued from pg. 2

Labor, has nominated him for a position on the Committee on Labor Reform. This committee will propose labor legislation to eventually be received by the President.

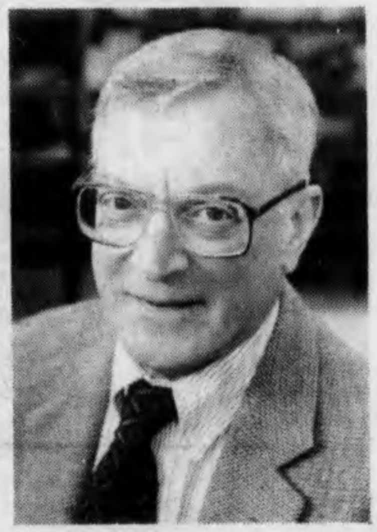
One quote by Walter Ruther, which Fraser reiterated throughout the week, seems to encapsulate his moral and economic position: "You cannot make progress at the expense of the community, it must by with the support of the community."

Editor's Note: Douglas Fraser should be commended for his dedication and fulfillment of his responsibilities as this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellow. On Friday, March 26th, Fraser passed up an opportunity to participate in one of Hillary Clinton's Health Care panels. Instead, he lead a productive and highly informative discussion with Dr. Bednar's Political Thought class. The Woodrow Wilson Committee made an outstanding selection this year.

Correction

***The Muhlenberg Weekly* would like to express its deepest apologies to Dr. Richard Selzer, and to Dr. Robert Dreher. In last week's issue Dr. Selzer's photo (at right) appeared with Dr. Dreher's name in the Physicians Hall of Fame article. Unfortunately we were unable to relocate the correct photo of Dr. Dreher. Dr. Selzer was the keynote speaker for the Hall of Fame dinner, and Dr. Dreher was one of six inductees.**

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



Dr, Richard Selzer

Campus safety notes

#093-212 - Harassing phone call, Prosser.
#093-213 - Fight, fraternity area.
#093-214 - Violation of social code, violated sanction issued by College.
#093-215 - Vandelism, fire extinguisher cabinet smashed, Walz.
#093-216 - Information, ongoing harassment case.
#093-217 - Vandalism, broken window, sorority area.
#093-218 - Missing person, left campus.
#093-219 - Hazing.
#093-220 - Stolen fire extinguisher found, fraternity area.
#093-221 - Fire alarm, pulled station, Prosser.
#093-222 - Noise complaint, anonymously reported, Walz.
#093-223 - Criminal mischief, underage drinking, destruction of property, fraternity area.
#093-224 - Criminal mischief, rock through window, C.A.
#093-225 - Criminal mischief, residence hall door.
#093-226 - Trespass & vandalism, frisbee players, Bernheim.
#093-227 - Alcohol violation, Prosser.
#093-228 - Unauthorized person, habitual violation of college sanction.
#093-229 - Alcohol violation, unregistered party, Benfer.
#093-230 - Disturbance, fraternity area.
#093-231 - Criminal mischief, egg thrown at door, sorority area.
#093-232 - Fire alarm, caused by cigar smoke, Walz.
#093-233 - Alcohol, Prosser.
#093-234 - Injured student, sprained ankle.
#093-235 - Possession of marijuana, original dispatch on difficulty of breathing.
#093-236 - Vandalism to vehicle, CB antenna taken & door locks scraped, 23rd st.
#093-237 - Harassment, fraternity area.
#093-238 - Lost & found, report, Prosser.
#093-239 - Criminal mischief, pinball machine glass broken.
#093-240 - Failure to comply again, violation of parking rules.
#093-241 - Disorderly conduct, interfering with campus police on an ambulance call.
#093-242 - Vandalism, Prosser.
#093-243 - Harassment by communication.
#093-244 - Fire alarm, fraternity area.

Simon lectures on Pluralism

Continued from page 1

rate communities. The fact that, forexample, many white families do not have black families over for dinner, or vice versa, sets a dangerous precedent. "These are not earthshaking things, and yet they ultimately become earthshaking things."

Simon also believes that fear is a barrier to understanding. He credits an increasing sense of fear in America to the easy accessibility of weapons. In comparison to Canada, where murder is extremely uncommon, America experiences a great deal of murders each year since a gun license is quite easy to obtain. According to Simon, this lack of understanding which is a result of fear, leads to instability.

Simon suggested that, in solving these problems, we "build bridges" such as the "bridge" which the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding creates. We should also take care with what we say, especially, when telling jokes. No matter how harmless a joke is meant to be, it still adds to separation between different groups of people. Finally, Simon recomends that people show courage, and refuse to remain silent. Silence, in Simon's opinion, can sometimes be deafening.

Simon closed his speech with a powerful message: "...part of your mission and my mission is to see that we reach out to one another, that we learn the most fundamental lesson of all: that people are people, with the same hopes and aspirations, and dreams and fears. If we do that we can build a better world for our children and generations to come."

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Track team thrives in competative weekend invitational

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg Track Team competed at the Susquehanna Invitational among a field of sixteen teams, including Division II schools: Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, Millersville, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania and quality Division III programs Haverford, Rochester, and Alfred. On the busride home from the meet, head coach Welles Lobb, while losing his voice after a full day's cheering, commented that he was "proud of the way the team competed against a high quality field."

In the high jump, Brenda Bissell became one of the first to qualify for the outdoor MAC championships, when she cleared the bar at 5'3" for fourth place overall. As expected, the female throwers were on fire throughout the day. In the shotput, Christina Wtulich (33'7"), Robyn Vogt (31'2"), and Maria Mateyak (29'10") all had MAC qualifying throws. Mateyak (105'7") and Wtulich (97'8") both overcame the MAC standard in the discus. Mateyak's discus throw was a personal record by over ten feet.

Amanda Wachter won the 3000-meter run by a margin of thirty seconds in 10:27. Out of the seventeen events that the women competed in, there were only three Division III winners. Wachter was one of them. She was followed in the 3000 by "Always Outspoken" Kris Messner (11:33), injury-plagued Becky Free (12:11), and Jeanine Rynne (12:33, personal record).

Sprinters Chris Hall (11.4, 23.7) and Lincoln Carnam (11.9, 26.2) ran the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Hall's time in the 200 earns him a chance to compete at MAC's. Vic van Buchem gets the ironman award for enduring the 3000-meter steeplechase (10:30) and the 5000-meter run (16:57). With a little more practice at the water pit, van Buchem should be able to break his own record in the steeplechase.

Sally Fosdick jumped 12'2" in the long jump which is a prelude to her regular event, the triple jump. Fosdick was disappointed when her other scheduled event, the javelin, was cancelled. In her first track meet ever, Pilar Bauta sprinted the 100 meter dash in 15.3 seconds. Chris Raab (19'2") came ever closer to qualifying in the long jump. In the 5000-meter run, Ivan Herschenfeld (19:03) obtained a personal record.

Sean Farry (4:13) ran a gutsy race in the 1500-meter run and was only three seconds from qualifying for MAC's. Joe Sullivan, who usually likes to come from behind, was leading his heat for the first 600 meters of the 800 meter run. Sullivan finished with a season best of 2:03. Greg "The Knife" Struve hammered out a 54-second 400 meters. Tom Auchenbach competed in the long and triple jumps (17'9", 38') and anchored the 1600-meter relay team of Farry, Sullivan, and Struve (3:38). The relay was the final event and made for an exciting conclusion to a long day.

This Saturday, the Mules will be at Swarthmore for more great competition within a field of eight teams.

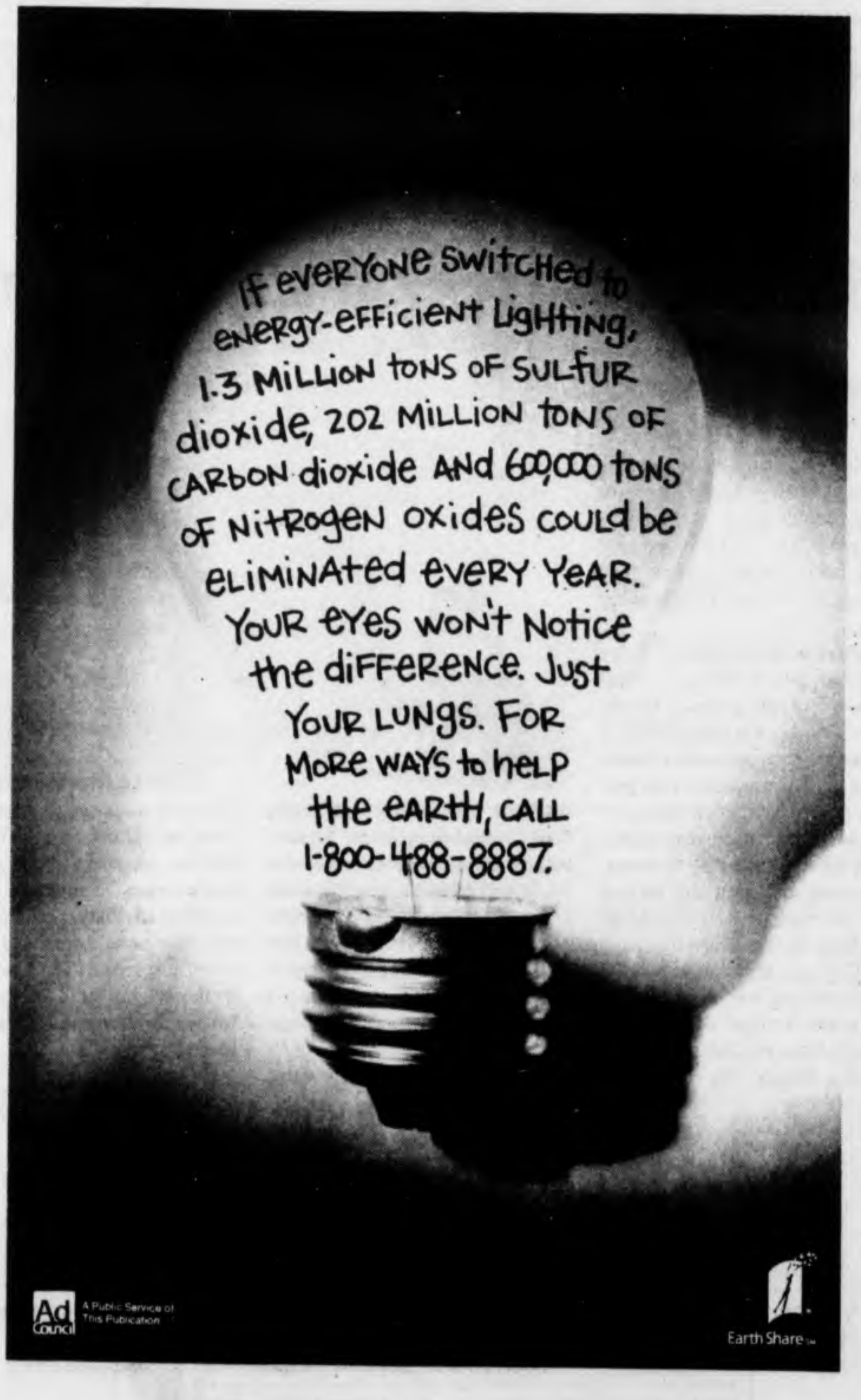
Men's tennis falls to G-Burg, F&M

Continued from Pg. 11

For their second match, the Mules played host to Gettysburg College. For this match the Mules tried a slightly different lineup, moving Manoukian to first, Skuches to second and playing Silber at third singles. The remainder of the lineup remained the same. Despite a different lineup, the result was the same as the Mules were swept 9-0 once again.

The Mules return to action on Thursday, April 1st. They hope to bounce back from the two tough losses when they travel crosstown to play rival Moravian. The Mules remain optimistic, knowing they have a lot of youth. The Mules starting six consisted of one junior, three sophomoress and two freshman. This is a rebuilding year for the team and they will only improve from here.

Steve Nemes, Muhlenberg College's athletic trainer, will be appearing on the Twin County Cable 4 television show "Time Out" on Thursday, April 1st and 8th at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, April 6th and 13th at 6:30 p.m. The topic of the show will be "AIDS in Relationship to its effects on Different Professionals."



Peischl takes over deepest Mule baseball squad in years

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

"We're like a loaded gun waiting to go off."

These are the words used by first year Muhlenberg baseball coach Chris Peischl to describe the current status of his team.

The "loaded" part refers to the talent level of his players. Only two seniors graduated from last year's squad that finished just one game shy of a play-off berth. Combine all those veterans (seven seniors are on this year's roster) with a talented group of freshmen and sophomores, and you get what Peischl considers to be the deepest Mules squad in several years.

Seniors Eric Kauffman (pitcher/outfielder) and Brook Mellman (second base) along with sophomore Matt Clifford (outfielder) are Muhlenberg's leaders with the bat. Peischl is very optimistic about the team's pitching. Sophomore Russ Mahrt, who looked very good on the Mule's Spring Break trip down south, will be the team's number one hurler. Senior Gary Wiecenski, junior Steve Rau, and senior Rob Hageman round out the four man starting rotation.

"For the first time in a long, long time," says Peischl, "we have a four-man rotation with not much of a dropoff from pitcher to pitcher."

The "waiting to go off" is what's frustrating the Mules. They've already missed ten games due to inclement weather. Fields have been rendered unplayable by the mid-March blizzard and subsequent rainfalls. Non-conference games which have been missed will not be made up.

For Peischl, this season, when it does get started, will be a homecoming of sorts. Peischl played baseball for the Mules during the mid-eighties. The 1986 graduate is now coming back to coach his alma matter.

"Coming back and coaching is outstanding," says Peischl. "It's an added bonus to (teach baseball, which) I love doing."

Women's tennis team set to defend MAC title

Mark Youngelson
Sports Reporter

Eleventh year head coach Linda Andrews has compiled 14 talented ladies to play tennis for Muhlenberg this year. These 14 women just might be destined for greatness. The Mules are the defending Middle Atlantic Conference Northeast Section champions and are expected to do the same again in 1993. According to Coach Andrews "we are expected to win our league." Even though Muhlenberg graduated an accomplished senior class, sophmores Becky Harr and Jen Rotondo are penciled in to exceed the accomplishments set forth by graduate Jen Cuccia.

Women's tennis has drawn a lot of support from the student body. Along with the competitevness of a 14-woman roster, there are crowds forming around the courts. A roster of such magnitude and skill will only encourage the team's drive for another championship. A major advantage to the Mules is their youth. The Lady Mules are a team of distinction since there are no seniors on the team. They have had tremendous freshmen support lead by Robyn Barry and Laura Beatus.

Jen Maffei and Meredith Freidman are juniors who did not see much court time last year but are expected to see so much of it this year that they probably will establish residency. Both Maffei and Freidman are willing to throw their racquets into Muhlenberg success.

Although the Mules did open their season with a loss to non-conference foe Bryn Mawr earlier this week, the team has not been distracted from achieving their goals of 1993. Sophmore Becky Harr, the first singles player, posted the lone victory for Muhlenberg, winning 7-6, 3-6, 7-5. Sophmore Jen Rotondo lost her match on account of injury in the final set of her match.

This year the Mules will be lead by super sophmores Becky Harr, Jen Rotondo and Whitney Heaton, accompanied by junior powerhouse Susan D'Ambrosia. The one player to keep an eye on this year is sophmore Whitney Heaton, who will no doubt open some eyes with her graceful style of tennis.

The women's tennis team looks awfully good and are expected to do nothing short of excel this season. Wouldn't it be great if Muhlenberg won their home matches in front of capacity crowds? Let's make it happen!

Men's tennis squad falls victim to Gettysburg and F&M

Randall Cochran
Sports Reporter

After a long delay at the beginning of the season, the men's tennis team has finally begun play in their final season in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Mules opened their season with matches against perhaps two of their toughest conference foes, Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg.

For their opening match the team traveled to Franklin and Marshall. The Mules ran into a prepared opponent and were dominated throughout. The Diplomats were ready for whatever was thrown at them in singles, sweeping through all six matches. Suffering losses were Mike Silber at first singles, Viken Manoukian at second and Michael Skuches at third. The bottom half of the singles was freshman John Angelo at fourth, Darryl Brown at fifth and John Lund at sixth. The doubles matches were as unsuccesful as they were swept as well.

Despite being shut out, the Mules remain optimistic for the remainder of the season.

"It was our first time outdoors all year due to the storm," said freshman John Angelo, "and since we had been playing indoors for practice it was difficult adjusting to the outdoor courts, as the ball moved faster indoors. But it was just a fluke because we were just not used to the surface."

Continued on Pg. 10

Beyond the Games

Planning to write sports for a living? Don't pass up the opportunities offered right here

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

As a professional journalist for *Sports Illustrated*, Jack McCallum travels the country to cover the National Basketball Association. He talks to Michael and Magic, sits in on the NBA finals and offers his opinion on all that is important in the world of professional basketball. Last season, to cover the U.S. Dream Team, he jetted to the Olympic Games in Barcelona. Clearly an established expert in his field.

As a student at Muhlenberg College in the early 70's, Jack McCallum wrote for the *Muhlenberg Weekly* sports section a grand total of one time. Once. Choosing a more professional route, the young McCallum began writing for what is now *The Globe Times-Express* in Bethlehem to get his career off the ground. The *Globe's* gain, the *Weekly's* loss.

My point in bringing this up is not to say, "That lousy bum, why couldn't he write for his own school?" Certainly, the choice he made turned out pretty well. I mention McCallum (who I've met on campus twice) because I wouldn't want history to repeat itself during my tenure as sports editor. I wouldn't want another Jack McCallum floating around out there disconnected from the *Weekly* when he/she could be contributing his/her writing talents toward the betterment of this paper.

As you might be able to guess, the above is my shameless plea for more sportswriters. If you've got writing talent, and/or a love for sports and/or merely a heartfelt desire to help your fellow student, I could really use your help. Between the last issue and this one I have been able to acquire a few new writers (who've really saved me this week!) to cover the oncoming spring sports, but the need is still very present. More writers would allow for more profiles, coverage of a broader range of non-varsity events (such as volleyball club and intramurals) and an ultimately larger and better sports section.

Maybe the people who have an interest aren't getting in touch with me. Maybe I'm not getting in touch with the people who have an interest. I take the blame for any lack of communication. But whatever the case, I am taking this opportunity to reoffer my invitation to all who wish to write full time, write up their individual activities (like Coach Hospodar with intramurals) or simply call me with information. My number is x4333 and my box is 1211.

This offer, of course, is not limited to merely sportswriting. Any sane editor would love to have a few more people to help make the coverage of this campus more complete. It would also put an end to my pleading.

I hate to see a grown editor beg.

Spring intramural season on horizon

A spirited Co-ed intramural volleyball season ended with senior Katherine Kinney's MacGregor Bunch prevailing over Jen Cooper's Benfer Bouncers in a best-out-of-three series. Along with Kinney, Tim Klag, Kurt Kleinle, Mike McGrory, Kim Vonroth, Susan Presson and Julie Fogt bumped and set their way to the championship! Congratulations to all participants!

Women's intramural volleyball playoffs are set for Wednesday, April 7th at 6:30 p.m. in the Life Sports Center. We expect great competition from teams captained by Jen Maikos, Jen Boudreaux and Leigh Harnisch!

Co-ed softball captains Steph Cordasco, Vanessa Castoro, Jen Cooper, Katherine Kinney, Phil Frank, Geno Nardini, Emmett Sherman and Mark Shellenberger are waiting patiently for the season to begin, if and when we get a little cooperation from the weather. Games will be played Monday through Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Schedules must be flexible because of the backlog of varsity contests and the availability of field space. We're all anxious to play ball!

Courtesy of Coach Hospodar

Track team competes at Susquehanna meet Pg.10

Weekly Sports

Mule baseball squad boasts experience, depth Pg.11

Friday, April 2, 1993

Late goal lifts lacrosse team over Bryn Mawr

DiPanni's tally with two seconds left gives Mules 9-8 victory in season opener

Kim Cottingham
Sports Reporter

After postponing their first three games because of snow, the Mules traveled down to Bryn Mawr to open their season on Saturday, March 28th. Under first-year coach Sue Murphy, the Muhlenberg lacrosse team defeated Bryn Mawr 9-8 and demonstrated their mental toughness, or "MT" as the players call it, in this close game.

When Bryn Mawr tied the game at 8-8 with 34 seconds left, the Mules "dug deep" according to Coach Murphy. They didn't panic, they just did what they do in practice.

Senior co-captian Dana Diorio won the center draw and the Mules set up the attack. Freshman Megan DiPanni drew a foul with six seconds left and received a free position shot. With time running out in regulation, DiPanni, who tallied six goals in her first college game, squeezed the game-winning goal past the Bryn Mawr goalie with two seconds left for the win.

"I'm thrilled we won our first game," said Murphy after the close game. "We haven't even touched on the potential the team possesses. However, with continuous improvement, this team can go very far."

The home squad jumped out to a 2-0 lead during the first two minutes. However, the Mules defense kept their composure and shut down the Bryn Mawr attack. Freshman goalie Paige Hare recorded 18 saves in her victory and came through with some big stops in the second half to keep her team in the lead.

Senior co-captain Kim Cottingham anchored the defense with seven ground ball pick-ups, which put the Mules back on the attack, and four forced turnovers. Also turning in solid defensive performances in the game were sophomore Beth Meagher (three forced turnovers), freshman Rachel Steinbrook and senior co-captain Laura Naegele (2 forced turnovers).

The Mules attack was led by newcomer DiPanni. The Mules also received goals from sophomore Nicole Mambu, Diorio and Steinbrook. Junior Cindy Jenkins also had an outstanding day. Jenkins dominated the ground balls in the offensive end, collecting eight loos balls to maintain possession.

Why not come cheer on the Mules when they return home for a three-game homestand from April 5-8? Catch the fastest game on two feet. Monday, April 5th at 4 p.m. the Mules play MAC rival Franklin and Marshall; Tuesday, April 6th at 4 p.m. the team battles Gettysburg; Thursday, April 8th at 4:30 p.m. the Mules host Swarthmore. Currently, games will be played on the varsity soccer field.

Sophomore lacrosse team member Kara White in action from last year. After three postponements this season, the squad posted a thrilling 9-8 win at Bryn Mawr on Saturday, March 27th. The Mules began MAC East play on Tuesday against Haverford.

On Deck at the 'Berg

Baseball: The team plays two to open MAC action at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, April 3rd at 1 p.m. The Mules then come home to host Wilkes on Monday the 5th and Scranton on Wednesday the 7th. Game times are 3 p.m.

Softball: The Mules take the field at the Kean College Tournament on Friday and Saturday, April 2-3 against Kean, William Patterson and Virginia Wesleyan. Muhlenberg then travels to Ursinus for a MAC doubleheader on Tuesday the 6th. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis: The men's tennis squad looks to improve their fortunes with home matches on the 3rd and 4th against Dickinson (1 p.m.) and Western Maryland (12 p.m.). The team then travels to Drew on Wednesday the 7th.

Women's Tennis: The women's tennis team battles at Ursinus on April 2nd at 3 p.m. before hosting matches against Albright and Haverford on the 5th and 7th. Match times are 3 p.m.

Lacrosse: Muhlenberg hits the road to play Philadelphia Textile on Saturday, April 3rd at 1 p.m. Gettysburg then comes to Allentown on the 6th for a 4 p.m. tilt.

Track: The teams run in a meet at Swarthmore against Widener, F&M, Delaware Valley and Ursinus at 11 a.m. on Saturday the 3rd. The Mules then travel to Moravian on the 7th to match up with the hosts and Delaware Valley. Starting time is 3 p.m.

Golf: The golf team swings against King's, Wilkes and Misericordia on Monday, April 5th at King's College and versus Allentown and Cabrini at home on the 7th at 1 p.m. Muhlenberg will then spend Easter break at the Dickison Invitational from April 9-11.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

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was not published

Hazing Decision p. 2

Greek Week Spread p. 10 and 15

Pajama Game Review p. 11

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 18 Friday, April 23, 1993 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Greek Week begins

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Junior Dennis Adams of Phi Kappa Tau hurls the keg 37'4", leading his fraternity to a first place finish in the event.

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Zeta Beta Tau sponsored the first Greek Week event to begin the competitive week of sports and community service. The keg toss, the event that has traditionaly marked the start of Greek Week,was held on the lawn next to the library Sunday afternoon (April 18). The event commenced in front of a large crowd attended by fraternity brothers, friends, and Shane Mcgoey, Area Coordinator. The toss was won by Phi Kappa Tau, a victory which included at 37'4" throw by Dennis Adams, a junior.

Later in the afternoon armwrestling was held in the gym, as opposed to the Red Door Cafe, in order to give spectators more space. The contest involves three weight divisions, and first place went to the house with the best overall performance. This event also went to Phi Kappa Tau.

In addition to these official Greek Week events, preliminaries for tennis and fosseball. The results of the preliminaries are used to decide which fraternities will play each other during the official event.

Preliminaries for bowling were settled on Monday, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took first, though Phi Kappa Tau won the official bowling event on Tuesday. Preliminaries for pool were also held on Monday. Alpha Tau Omega took first place in swimming on Tuesday.

Other events during Greek Week include darts, the eating contest, table tennis, raquetball, weightlifting, and the blood drive in which a fraternity can receive points by having at least 15 members give blood. A first place in any event is worth 9 points, second place is worth 7 points, third place is 5 points, fourth place is 3 points, and fifth place is one point. Each

Continued on page 8

Decision reached concerning hazing activities

Taylor issues statement concerning hazing activities and TKE Fraternity

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

On Monday, April 19, President Arthur Taylor issued a memorandum to the Zeta Eta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The memo was in regards to the alleged hazing at TKE.

"After lengthy investigation, it has been determined that the TKE Fraternity has engaged in conduct which is in violation of Pennsylvania';s Anti-Hazing Law and, most importantiy, the Code of Behavior of our College. This is a serious matter, " Taylor wrote.

According to the memo, TKE officers admitted the hazing activities to the Student Life staff of the College. This openness was welcomed, and has been taken into account in determination of a response. However, the openness "came after a period of some weeks of attempts by certain individuals to frustrate the College's investigation of these events by concealment of the truth and intimidation of those who were cooperating." Since the start of the investigation, the College has had the advice of legal counsel.

"We are grateful that no one was hurt in the hazing," Taylor emphasized. He added that the incidents in question "consisted of forced calisthenics and other behavior beyond that permitted by the College." In addition, TKE secretly pledged some members of the class of 1996 who were not academically eligible to be pledges, Taylor also added that although some may view these activities as harmless activities coming under the category of "boys will be boys," the College and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania do not. "The 1986 Pennsylvania Anti-Hazing Law was enacted because of too many incidents throughout the country of seemingly harmless exercises which ended up in fatalities."

Standing by statements he has made throughout the year concerning instances of threatening behavior, President Taylor said that this type of behavior cannot be tolerated. "What is most disturbing is that in a College of liberal learning, there are still some individuals who feel they can impose physical cruelty on other individuals. This behavior contradicts everything for which this college stands. It will not be tolerated under any circumstances and, if discovered, will, after fair analysis, be suitably handled," he wrote.

As a result of the findings of the lengthy investigation, the College has imposed a "balanced penalty" on the TKE Fraterity. This was decided in the hope that such a penalty "will make the members of the Fraterity and the rest of the College community understand the seriousness of their actions," according to Taylor's statement.

The penalties being imposed are as follows:

1. The TKE Fraterity will be suspended from recognition by Muhlenberg College for a period of one year. Following the one-year suspension, there will be a one-year probation period.

2. During the suspension period, the following conditions must be met:

a. No social, intramural, Greek Week or party acitivities or IFC Vote will be permitted during this period.

b. No participation in rushing or pledging will be permitted in the 1993-1994 college year.

c. The present TKE Fraternity members will be expected to complete 1000 hours of communtiy service.

3. If at any time (during 1993-1995) any member does not comport himself in strict compliance with the Social Code and fraterity policies of Muhlenberg College, the permanent suspension of the TKE Fraternity from the campus will be considered.

In addition, the National TKE Fraternity will carry out a program which has been stated: Muhlenberg's Zeta Eta chapter will be suspended for two years. During this time, the chapter must achieve detailed standards and fulfill numerous requirements before being considered for reinstatement to full chapter status by the TKE National Fraterity.

The TKE Alumni Group has also agreed to increase their involvement with the chapter and exercise leadership. They will carry out their own program, which is outlined in their Reforms Program of April 15, 1993. The College is in full support of this program, as well as of the TKE Nationals program.

Taylor's memo also explained that the TKE Fraternity Alumni Control Board and representatives of the National TKE Fraterity have been involved with College officials througout this process.

Late Monday, Shane McGoey, explained that TKE Nationals are in full support of the program which has been imposed on the chapter. He also explained that because this program came as an executive decision made by the President, there will be no appeals process. In addition, Muhlnberg's Board of Trustees has been fully notified.

Taylor ended his memo simply. He wrote, "This has been a difficult situation. Much has been learned through this process and the College community will move forward."

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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Stephanie A. Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

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Class of '97 visits Muhlenberg

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

The campus of Muhlenberg College was abuzz with activity on Saturday, April 17, 1993, when over 1,000 visitors arrived for the annual "Through the Red Doors" admissions program. Exactly 296 students and their extended families flocked to campus, sampling a cross-section of life at Muhlenberg, some enjoying their first day as members of the Muhlenberg community. "The day was a huge, huge success, and it reminds you of why you came to Muhlenberg," says Student Body President Mike Doyle.

According to Mr. Chris Hooker-Haring, Director of Admissions, the number of guests set a new all-time record for the event. The program welcomes students who either wish to take a final look at the campus or who are already sure about their decisions to attend Muhlenberg. In addition to the record number of students and other visitors in attendance, Mr. Hooker-Haring says that 150 fewer students were selected from an applicant pool of 2,512, the second-largest in the college's history. The largest was 2,616 in 1989.

Although this year and next year mark the graduation of the smallest group of 18-year-olds in the current generation, "Muhlenberg is having a great deal of success in finding and attracting students, even in a very challenging marketplace," notes Mr. Hooker-Haring. He says that this year the Office of Admissions has been extremely conscious of its number of acceptances, in hopes of limiting the Class of '97 to a size conducive to learning.

Becky Grace, of the Office of Enrollment and Student Life, coordinated the "Through the Red Doors" program with the help of the admissions counselors. Planning for the event began early in the spring semester, with the first organizational meeting in January. Afterwards, says Ms. Grace, the group met monthly and began contacting the prospective students. Ms. Grace was quick to credit the assistance of the Buildings and Grounds Department, Plant Operations, Wood Inc., and the entire Resident Advisor staff.

The program's success at attracting students was evident to Ms. Grace. "A father had called me on Monday [after the program] and asked when our Parents' Weekend was, because he was interested in attending. He explained that his son was choosing between Delaware and Muhlenberg, and he changed his mind that day [Saturday]," she remarks.

This success may have been due to the overly friendly atmosphere and "Saturday in the Park" theme in the Life Sports Center and Memorial Hall, the hub of the day's activities. Dozens of multicolored kites hung from the rafters of the field house, an idea which Ms. Grace says was contributed by Ms. Nancy Lawson of Wood, Inc. Balloons and trees created an indoor land

Continued on page 3

Distinguished Muhlenberg Alumnus passes away

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

On Saturday, April 3rd, Muhlenberg alumnus and trustee Edwin Hoffman passed away. He was the husband of Sandra (Norsworthy) Hoffman. Born in Allentown, Mr. Hoffman was the son of Donald, Class of 1932 and life member of the Board of Trustees, and Peggy Hoffman.

After earning valedictorian and Phi Beta Kappa honors from Muhlenberg in 1964, Hoffman went on to earn his master's and doctorate degrees from Yale.

Since 1988 he was the president, chief operating officer, and Board of Directors member of Household International. On May 12, Mr. Hoffman would have taken over as Household's chief executive officer. Before joining Household, Hoffman held numerous managerial and executive positions, including vice president for the Middle East and North Africa for Citibank and Citicorp.

Hoffman was a member of the board of directors of International Multifoods Corp., Mastercard International, Santa Fe Pacific Corp., Scotsman Industries Inc. and Schwitzer Inc. He also served on the boards of the Manhattan Institute, the Rassias Foundtion and the Executive Club of Chicago.

He was a trustee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association and a member of its executive committee, and chairman of the Financial Services Council of Washington, D.C.

In an April 5th letter to the college community, President Taylor stated that "our hearts go out to his wife and children [Lara, Jamie, and Edwin] and most especially to his parents." President Taylor added that "He will be sorely missed."

Admissions invites Class of '97

Continued from page 2

scape which, according to Ms. Grace, resembled "the Land of Oz." Mr. Hooker-Haring, referring to the environment created, agrees with Ms. Grace that "the grounds Crew did a wonderful job in making the capus look beautiful."

Whatever the reason, Ms. Grace cites the whole community. "The student organizations that were represented were great, as well as the faculty. The whole campus came together, which showed that we're proud." Over 30 student clubs and organizations were respresented, as were all major departments. Student performing groups such as the College Choir, Pepe Riera's *Jazz Caravan*, and the players of the *Renaissance Festival*, helped to provide a relaxed, casual atmosphere throughout the day.

After addresses by Chris Hooker-Haring, President Arthur R. Taylor, and Doyle, the crowds dispersed, most opting for residence-hall tours while many athletes met with Mule coaches. Some of the day's scheduled activities included back-to-back informational panels held in the Trumbower Science Lecture Hall, the Red Door Cafe, Empie Theatre, and Recital Hall. There administrators, faculty members, staff members, and students discussed topics such as student and residential life, Campus Safety, Academic Support Services, Career Development and Placement, financial aid, and details of major programs with concerned parents and students. Visitors returned for lunch in the field house at about noon and quickly began mixing with students and faculty at the various informational tables throughout Memorial Hall and the Life Sports Center. In addition, WMUH DJ's Rich Lospinoso, John Maj, Brian Olson, and Station Manager Lee Dury played music all day long from a location beneath the steps leading to the fitness loft in the sports center.

"This year's program was the best 'Through the Red Doors' program we've had so far. Through student and faculty participation we have provided a very broad, positive window into all of the possibilities that exist on a campus like this one," says Mr. Hooker-Haring of the overwhelming success of the event. "We're continuing the gains that we've made in states like California, Florida, and some of the New England states. Muhlenberg can't afford to become complacent."

The new student council convenes for the first time

The four remaining executive council positions chosen by the recently elected representatives

Billy Landesman
News Editor

The newly elected and re-elected Student Council representatives met on Thursday, April 15, with the re-elected Council President, Mike Doyle. The remaining members of the Executive Council were elected before the meeting began. The results were: VICE PRESIDENT - Shana Flatt; TREASURER - Stephanie Sinisko; CORRESPONDING SECRETARY - Ashley Mohler; RECORDING SECRETARY - Lynne Wolckenhauer. Doyle is extremely excited about working with the new representatives, and described the first meeting as being "...fantasic and excellent." He also expressed optimism about the new executive council members who he says will be "...amazing to work with." After reviewing the typical agenda of the meetings for the new representatives, Doyle announced that a brainstorming session will be held on a monthly basis. This meeting will be in addition to the weekly meetings and will serve as a "state of the council"- type meeting. The sessions will generate new ideas, reflect on the past month, and will hopefully keep representatives "...not only active, but engaged and interested..." as Doyle explains.

* * *

Funding for new computers for The Muhlenberg Weekly was discussed. Because of the advantages of buying the computers through the Computing Services as opposed to an off-campus company, money was reallocated. A motion was passed unanimously to allocate $6,942 to the Muhlenberg Weekly for the new computers...Residence Hall Council members request special funding for a 4 day conference. A motion for $1,074.34 for the NACURH conference was denied, but a motion for $595 for the conference was passed unanimously. The additional money, which included the transportation costs, will be discussed at a later date. RHC also requested $405 for their annual Finals Study Break, which would include a campus wide midnight breakfast and a student entertainer...Council members will begin the selection process for the Senior speaker at graduation...A refund of $1,000 was received from Panhellenic Council. The money was supposed to go towards an event during Sexual Assault Awareness Week, but the event was cancelled. Half of this money was put into Council's Geneshaking al Fund, and the rest wast put in the Capital Fund...Council will begin searching for a new student representative to Muhlenberg's Board of Trustees. All students are eligible -any year, any anyone interested - but you must fill out an application by April 26 and attend an upcoming Council Meeting. The new representaive will join Council's President in representing the student body at Board of Trustees meetings. Students interested should pick up an application at Seegers desk and sign up for an interview as soon as possible...The next two Student Council Meetings (on April 22, and 29) will begin at ^:00pm instead of 7:00pm. The April 22 meeting will be held in romm 108/109 of Seeger's Union...

Congratulations to those who were elceted to the executive council and good luck to the newly elected and re-elected council members!

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Should Gays Be Allowed in the Military?

Forum held in the Red Door Cafe to discuss controversial topic

Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 15, a forum was held in the Red Door Cafe addressing whether or not gays should be allowed in the military. The forum consisted of a panel including Sara Gorsuch, a student at Muhlenberg who was in ROTC, Dave Romano, a gay student at Muhlenberg, Bob Daday, who is now a Marine Corp reservist, and William Bencovich, a Vietnam veteran who is still active in the military. Beth Desmond, the president of the Young Democrats, mediated the forum.

The forum began with Desmond giving a description of the current laws regarding gays in the military. There have been no gays allowed in the military since 1942. If a soldier admits to being gay, he or she is turned away, and if the military discovers a soldier after he has been accepted, you will receive an honorable discharge.

Each member of the panel then made an opening statement. Gorsuch began by saying that she believes gays should be allowed in the military because while a soldier is on duty or at the base, "there are to be no public displays of affection" and "you must act as an asexual creature." So if heterosexual couples in the military can not publicly display their affection, then gays should not be able to either. Therefore, it shouldn't matter if you are gay or straight.

Romano backed Gorsuch's statement by saying that when a person is fighting in the armed forces, "it doesn't matter if the guy next to you is cute or not, you are there to protect them. Gays can do the same job as anyone else." He then pointed out that the federal government spends five million dollars per year on the investigation of gays and lesbians in the military and their discharging money which could support other projects. According to Romano, 13,000 gays have been discharged from the military since 1982.

Daday spoke next against gays in the military. He described the issue as being much more complex than most people realize. It includes the issues of fraternization, discrimination, and placing gays in combat situations. Because he was in the marines, Daday explained how the military is a much different community from what civilians are used to. "Basic training takes you to an animal-like state where you eat together, sleep together, and even shower together." Daday believes gays in the marines would disrupt this.

Benkovic supported Daday and added that being in the military is "like being in a narrow hallway; there are no distractions and you are brainwashed to keep this country free." He pointed out that congress allows the military to discriminate. If gays were allowed in, then the military shouldn't be able to discriminate against others such as midgets and people who are overweight.

The debate then continued among the panel along with a large amount of audience participation involving questions and statements. Some major argumnets were presented for why gays should not be in the military. One argument enforced that being in the military is not a right, it is a privelege. So if the military feels gays would disrupt their effectiveness, then they should not be allowed to enlist.

The military feels gays would disrupt its effectiveness in several ways. In the military, you have to eat together, sleep together, and even share the same bathroom. Knowing there is a gay person within their group could make some of the soldiers feel very uncomfortable and limit their effectiveness in the field.

Also, having gays in the military could affect judgement. For example, if a gay officer is involved with one of his subordinates, the man in charge may have difficulties ordering the subordinate to take a dangerous position in combat.

Finally, Daday feels that if a gay man is injured, other soldiers may be afraid to help him fearing they could contract the HIV virus because, according to Daday, 59% of all men with HIV are gay.

Major arguments presented were also presented supporting the admission of gays into the military. Being gay is a sexual preference and does not mean it will interfere with a job. Romano stated "there is more to being gay than simply sex. If I have a job to do, that's the first thing on my mind." Gays are just as capable of doing their job as anyone else.

Also, saying that gays can not be in the military for the same reasons as those who are too short or too heavy is like comparing apples and oranges. Being too short or too heavy is a physical characteristic which would limit effectiveness in the field. On the other hand, a gay person who has passed all of the other requirements would be just as effective as anyone else. If others feel uncomfortable around him or her than they will have to adjust.

Finally, countries like Israel and Canada have lifted their bans on gays in the military. If they can do it, then so can we.

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Professor of religion to speak about the Babar Mosque

Prof. Bibhuti Singh Yadav will be presenting his lecture, "Ayodhya: The Pluralistic Dilemma" on Wednesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Trumbower lecture hall (room 130).

Prof. Yadav's lecture will reflect on the philosophical, religious and social implications of the destruction of the Babar mosque in Ayodhya, India, on December 6, 1992, which Yadav witnessed first hand. Prof. Yadav, a renowned scholar of India Philosophy, is an associate professor of religion at Temple University.

For further information, pleasecontact Dr. Alan Mittleman of the religion department at 821-3428

Leave Something Behind

1993 SENIOR CLASS PLEDGE DRIVE

Kennedy daughter speaks in Garden Room

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Robert Fitzgerald Kennedy, was the keynote speaker following a private dinner in the Garden Room on Thursday, April 22, 1993. The dinner, coordinated by the Muhlenberg College Community Service Office and its Director, Meg Flournoy, honored students who have volunteered their time in service to the community. Congressman Paul McHale (D-15th) delivered opening comments.

According to Bob New, an intern in the Community Service Office, Ms. Townsend was contacted earlier in the semester about visiting the campus for the occasion. He says that Meg Flournoy was inspired by Ms. Townsend's energy and enthusiasm after seeing her speak once before.

The event was sponsored by Student Council, the Lectures Committee, and the offices of the Dean of the College and Enrollment and Student Life. It marked the culmination of a campus-wide Community Service Awareness Week. This new program began on Monday, April 19, 1993, and later in the week students staffed tables in Seegers Union Lobby, distributing information regarding the various project areas of the Community Service Office.

Ms. Flournoy began the evening with opening comments about the importance of volunteer activity and the dedication of the hundreds of Muhlenberg campus volunteers. Afterwards, Becky Grace of the Jefferson School - Muhlenberg Partnership gave a video presentation and acknowledged her volunteers, who work with elementary-school-aged children in downtown Allentown. Ms. Townsend was then introduced by Pennsylvania Congressman Paul McHale. In addition to speaking at Muhlenberg, Ms. Townsend will also visit another Pennsylvania college.

When asked about his hopes for the new Awareness Week, Bob New said, "This whole week will help get people involved, to get people out there working in the community. Hopefully it will add to the already one-in-three people involved in community service here at Muhlenberg."

Kathleen Townsend serves as Director of the Maryland Student Search Service Alliance for the Maryland State Department of Education. She is also Vice Chair of the Baltimore County Private Industry Council. She is a lecturer in American foreign policy at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Ms. Townsend has also taught at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Essex and Dundalk Community Colleges.

Ms. Townsend has also served as an Assistant Attorney General of Maryland in the Office of Environmental Programs. During this time she worked with business and government agencies to solve pollution problems and to clean up the Chesapeake Bay. Earlier, Kathleen served as a staff attorney for the Appro-

Continued on page 17

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Robert Kennedy

Renowned Businessmen Honored at dinner

Two distinguished entrepreneurs - on who helped put Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. on the map and one who changed food service to college students and hospital patients in nine states - will be honored during Muhlenberg College's First Annual Distinguished Entrepreneurs Dinner, 6:30p.m., April 21 at Seeger's Union.

The two honorees are M.W. "Scotty" Wood, chair of the board of The Wood Company of Allentown, and Scott Beck, currently chair and chief executive officer of Boston Chicken, Inc., an Illinois-based firm. Beck will deliver a keynote address titled "My Blockbuster Experience and Entrepreneurial Lessons," during the din-

In addition, three Muhlenberg College entrpreneurial studies students will be named George W. Hambrecht Scholars which includes a $3,000 scholarship per student and a one-month internship at Hambrecht & Quist, a venture capital firm with offices nationwide. To be given annually, the George W. Hambrecht Scholars Program was established this year for Muhlenberg's Entrepreneurial Studies program. It was created by William Hambrecht, chair and CEO of Hambrecht & Quist headquartered in San Francisco, in memory of his brother George W. Hambrecht, a 1954 Muhlenberg graduate killed in a plane crash in 1961.

The recipients are P. Timothy Joseph, David Shatz, and Bernie Sides.

"The purpose of Muhlenberg's Entrepreneurial program is to graduate women and men who have the skills and confidence necessary to become self-employed in a world where employment oppurtunities are constantly changing," said Dr. Paul Frary, head of the Business and Accounting Department at Meuhlenberg.

"Therefore, it is appropriate that we give the Distinguished Entrpreneur award to recognize those who have achieved entrepreneurial success and who can serve as mentors and role models to our students," he added.

M.W. "Scotty" Wood has owned businesses in the Lehigh Valley for more than 50 years including several restaurants and a catering service. In 1947, with his first food service contract in hand - Muhlenberg College was the accountant - Wood was on his way to developing The Wood Company. The Wood Company has grown steadily and offers food service management for 350 colleges, hospitals, nursing homes, and businesses in nine states including Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. Now semi-retired, Mr. Wood continues to serve as chair of The Wood Company's board of directors. He holds an honorary degree from Delaware Valley College and is the honorary chair of the "Scotty Wood" Muhlenberg College Basketball Tournament.

Beck's entrepreneurial career is highlighted by his experience with Blockbuster Video. He was a managing partner of Video Superstore Master Limited Partnership, Blockbuster's first and largest franchise which was eventually taken over by Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. in a stock transaction. Beck developed and managed 104 Blockbuster Video stores in five major markets and served as vice chair and chief operating officer of Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. until his resignation in January 1992. He remains a member of Blockbuster's Board of Directors.

Under Beck's leadership, Boston Chicken, Inc., which specializes in marinated, rotisserie chicken, has expanded its stores from 40 to 100 outlets.

"These two individuals are inspirational and examples of the principles of self-reliance and creativity that we hope to instill in our students through our entrepreneurial studies program," said James Halloran, entrepreneur in residence at Muhlenberg College about the impact the awards will have on students' motivation to succeed as entrepreneurs.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Muhlenberg College Entrepreneurial Studies Program.

The next edition of the Muhlenberg Weekly will be distributed on Friday, April 30. If you would like to contribute to this issue, call the Weekly office at 821-3187 by Sunday, April 25.

Campus safety notes

Campus Safety reports for 3/29/93 thru 4/18/93

March 29
#093-245--Theft, mountain bike from Walz basement. Black with "Iron Horse" in pink lettering.
#093-246--Malicious mischief, fraternity area. Pellet gun shot through an open window.

March 30
#093-247--Found property.
#093-248--Theft of services, East Hall.
#093-249--Vandalism to a vehicle, driver's side mirror, MacGregor lot.
#093-250--Fire alarm, Prosser basement, caused by smoking.

April 1
#093-251--Theft, 23rd Street lot. Trunk spoiler.

April 2
#093-252--Theft, Walz laundry room. Clothing.
#093-253--Alcohol violation and unregistered guests, Prosser. Letters of trespass given.

April 3
#093-254--Intoxicated and disorderly person, fight, fraternity area. Non-student.
#093-255--Trespassing, non-student. Letter of trespass given.
#093-256--Alcohol violation, noise complaint and unregistered guests, Prosser.

April 4
#093-257--Fire alarm, Prosser. Pulled station.
#093-258--Motor code violation, fraternity area. Driving with a suspended license.
#093-259--Vandalism, East Hall archway, vending machine.
#093-260 -- Hit and run, 26th St. lot.
#093-261 -- Vandalism, malicious mischief, East.

April 5
#093-262 -- Theft, food, faculty house.
#093-263 -- Fire alarm, Henrietta House.
#093-264 -- Criminal mischief, ML, window smashed.
#093-265 -- Noise complaint, ML.

April 6
#093-266 -- Harassment, ethnic intimidation.
#093-267 -- Criminal mischief, ML lobby, vending machine.

April 8
#093-268 -- Fire alarm, pulled station, Prosser.
#093-269 -- Theft, fraternity house.
#093-270 - Fire alarm, Prosser, caused by smoker.

April 9
#093-271 -- Lost property, video camera & regular camera.
#093-272 -- Hit and run, ML lot.

April 13
#093-273 -- Sick student.
#093-274 -- Injured visitor, Brown dance studio.
#093-275 -- Found property, purse with credit card, license, etc.

April 14
#093-276 -- Noise, Walz.

April 15
#093-277 -- Malicious mischief, antenna, Chew St.
#093-278 -- Fire alarm, fraternity, smoke.

Continued on page 18

President puts last touches on National Service Initiative

White House photo

President Clinton and Eli Segal, Director of the White House Office of National Service, met at the White House.

On Monday, April 12, President Clinton and Eli Segal, Director of the White House Office of National Service, met to hammer out a number of the final details of the National Service Initiative.

Mr. Segal, a longtime friend and aide to Mr. Clinton, said he expects the President to present national service legislation to Congress by the end of the month. "We're moving rapidly toward conclusion," he said after the hour-long session in the Roosevelt Room of the White House West Wing. Mr. Segal also said that the President, who has been involved in every step of the policy making process, plans to monitor the progress of the legislation closely.

On March 1, President Clinton gave a major address at Rutgers University in which he challenged young people to national service in their own communities and announced the "Summer of Service" leadership training program. In response to the President's call, the Office of National Service has received thousands of letters from young people across the nation.

The National Service Initiative has been allocated funds for fiscal years 1994 through 1997 within the broad outlines of the budget resolution recently passed by Congress. The President has promised that the program will be "non-bureaucratic" model of government reinvented.

Courtesy of The White House Office of National Service.

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Senior class celebrates four years of hard work

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

The Senior Ball was held on Friday, April 16, at the Hotel Bethlehem. More than 200 people turned out for this annual celebration in honor of the senior class.

Kristin Wilhelm, vice president for the class of 1993, was in charge of organizing the event. Brian Spence, president of the class of 1993, and other class officers helped out with the planning, which began months in advance. The room at the Hotel Bethlehem was reserved over last summer. As is necessary when organizing an event such as this, final details had to be worked out right up until the last minute.

Everyone who attended had a wonderful time. The ball began at 7 p.m. and was supposed to end around midnight, but most people stayed until about 1 a.m.

Special thanks to Dristin Wilhelm and everyone else who put in a lot of effort to make this year's Senior Ball great!

Clockwise from top left: Seniors Anne Lewis and Stephanie Clark; senior Jen Cusato and her date, Josh Mintz; and seniors Jen Boudreaux and Doug Boyd. Photos by Kristin Wilhelm

Greek Week festivities begin

Continued from page 1

fraternity is required to organize at least one event. Greek Week will end on Saturday, April 24, with the tug of war, and the fraternity with the most overall points will get the Greek Week trophy.

Greek Week events are usually very competitive an exciting. Dave Friedrich, a ZBT brother who finished in third place in his weight division for armwrestling commented "I wish every fraternity brother could participate in an event because it is a great feeling to do something important for the brotherhood.

Greek Week for the sororities is, in part, the culmination of an entire previous week of preliminary events. The four houses competed in soccer, volleyball and softball, and the two top teams will battle it out this week for first place. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu will fight for first place in volleyball, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta in softball, and soccer finals will be played between Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta as well.

On Tuesday, ping-pong, pinball, and bowling were held. The respective winners were Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu.

Dana DeMuth, the IM chair for Phi Sigma Sigma, commented on Greek Week, "I think that all of the sororities are trying to put the fun into Greek Week. They're making Greek Week more fun than competitive."

Other sorority Greek Week events are:trivial pursuit, pictionary, tug of war, track, swimming, obstacle course, tennis, billiards, darts, eating contest, community service, and a phone-a-thon. Saturday's schedule is as follows:

12:00p.m. - EATING CONTEST
12:30p.m. - OBSTACLE COURSE
1:30p.m. - SOCCER FINAL
4:30p.m. - TUG OF WAR

Letters to the Editor

Students question Council referendum

To the Editor:

We are smokers. Yes, we know it is a bad habit. Yes, we know we should quit. However, until that time comes we would like to retain our right to smoke. Believe us, we don't want free reign to smoke anywhere or anytime, but it would be nice to have our own areas in which to smoke, just as non-smokers have theirs.

The reason why we are writing is because we are highly upset by the recent vote Student Council had in which there was a referendum added. We can't remember the exact wording, so bare with us. It went something like this: "Should Seegers Union be designated as smoke free?" We'd like to know a couple of things.

#1--Why is it that even though only 400 students voted (not quite a representative group), the decision was made nayway to declare the Union non-smoking?

#2--Why wasn't there any publicity about this referendum, even though every wall on campus told us tho to vote for? Perhaps those who didn't vote, for whatever reason, would have truned out to vote on this issue. And...

#3--Why is it that we voted on the Union, but not the Center for the Arts, even though both buildings are, as of next year, going to be non-smoking?

We realize that Student Council has elections for a reason, and that it is our time to voice our opinion. However, when referendums are added they too should be represented along with all the other posters we are bombarded with. Some of us vote, and some of us do not. For those of us who did, we were unaware of there being a question until we were escorted to the ballot booths. We also realize that another vote might leave us with the same gripe, but maybe there would be enough of a vote to show that maybe we should be given our own spaces. When an area is designated as non-smoking we don't smoke and infringe upon the rights of others. However, when all areas are designated as non-smoking, we are denied our rights.

Christine Merkel, Class of '94
Dave Romano, Class of '94
Sheri Dahl, Class of '94

Hillel thanks college community for seder support

To the Muhlenberg Community:

I want to personally thank everyone who helped to make Muhlenberg's first campus-wide Passover seder such a success. The effort, cooperation and participation of so many people on campus displayed the best of this institution.

Dick Begbie and Grace Schneck from the Union and Todd Snyder and Nancy Lawson from Dining Service worked with me and Shana Flatt from December through to the last minute changesw to ensure a wonderfulo kosher meal in great surroundings.In this regard I also want to thank the many students who so cooperatively left the Garden Room an hourly early during the regular dinner that day so that we could set up.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi have always come through for us and I thank them for all of their set up efforts. The staff from dining service was great throughout the day and evening.

The Passover seder would not

Continued on p. 17

Patti Mittleman, Hillel Director, at the first campus-wide Passover seder earlier this month. For more pictures and the continuation of the letter, see page 17.

Grasp unique opportunity with intercollegiate magazine

To the Editor:

In my four years at Muhlenberg, I've watched student voices grow. Now, I invite all of you to take part in a rewarding opportunity. During Easter recess, my neighbor, Jeff O'Connell, brought to my house a copy of Confluence magazine. Jeff is a junior at Colgate University and created Confluence as an "intercollegiate publication for dialogue and debate among today's university students."

This month's magazine is a 31 page publication loaded with artwork, poetry, criticism, analysis and commentary. Articles range from Jack Chen's "Ritual," a personal recollection of the irony of tradition in his life, to Enid Schatz's enquiry as to "whether or not women are exempt (and essentially excluded from Torah study," to Joseph Prestia's "Clinton's PR Snow Job." The magazine is beautifully laid out and clearly organized. Most importantly, Confluence cannot be identified simply as a liberal publication (as one might expect in this type of forum), but one that clearly celebrates all views, criticism and personality.

Anyone interested in reading, writing for or obtaining more information about Confluence shoud contact me at x4325 A.S.A.P. The semester is almost over, and though I am graduating, I hope to arouse campus interest so that Muhlenberg can contribute to this publication early next semester. Jeff expressed interest in appointing an agent at Muhlenberg who would serve as his contact, both gathering submissions and distributing magazines to interested parties. Consider it!

Confluence is offering a chance for conscientious spokespersons to unite with their already involved peers at Yale, Brown, NYU and Tufts and participate in this intercollegiate medium. The definition of confluence is a coming together, as of people. I hop you will tke advantage of this forum by "coming together" as a national student body and creating, building and maintaining this magazine.

Liz Yannet
Class of '93

Student expresses serious concerns in letter to President Taylor

Editor's note: The following letter was forwarded to The Muhlenberg Weekly by its author. It is a letter that was sent to President Taylor earlier this month, and is being reprinted with the author's permission.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

I begin this letter by again thanking you for what I believe was a sincere attempt at helping me stay here for the next year. However, I will no longer be needing your assistance. I am requesting to withdraw from Muhlenberg College effective at the end of this term.

Our conversation a few weeks ago did result in the filing of the proper forms by my mother, the final step in the process of returning next fall over which I had any control. I would still be waiting until sometime in June to finally see if I could afford to return.

I hate to wait, simply because it gives me plenty of time to think. I realized a multitude of things which would happen in the next two years if I remained. The first which struck me was that I would be forced to lie, lie about my family, my finances, about everything I have done in the last two years. I will not be forced to lie and say that I receive support from anyone and that there are people who are responsible for

Continued on p. 17

Student expresses serious concerns in letter to President Taylor

Continued from page 8

me. I am myself, and I am sad that the college cannot recogzize this fact.

I continued to think about the type of education for which I was fighting. I look around myself every day, and I see people who are not hear to learn, but are just here. Not that this situation will be any different any where I finish my education, but yet here it carries such different consequences. Whether you want this fact to be true or not, Muhlenberg College is built on money. We hired you expressly to bring in more of it. What became of values, skills, ideas? All of these have long since been discarded by most of the students here, if they were even taught them in the first place. Education, edification, success, these are all words that are highly praised, but highly corrupted. You do not have a student population which wants to succeed for any other reason than money.

I still believe that one must do to receive, a motto which is completely meaningless here. If you really want to make this school great, look at the change between an entering freshman and a graduating senior. I can only see a few wasted years and a piece of paper, while there is plenty of money lost in the process. Stop babying what you accept as students; stop wanting to constantly please the parents and alumni. And for a few years, don't worry about acceptance numbers and graduate degrees and new amenities. Worry about the type of person you send out of here and if they are truly complete.

Sincerely,
Amy Williamson
Class of '95

More Letters to the Editor on Page 17

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Hillel thanks college community for seder support

Continued from p. 16

have been possible without the support of the Dean of Student's ofice, the Chaplain's Office, the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, Student Council and the North American Jewish Students Association.

Many Hillel members worked under the chairmanship of Shana Flatt to put together the religious program for the seder. I think they did a tremendous job of combining the essential elements of a traditional Passover seder with educational material for the non-Jews present.

Finally I want to thank everyone - Jews and non-Jews, student and faculty, staff and administrators, family and alumni - who were a part of this important, historic event at the college. I look forward to seeing you at the 2nd Annual Passover Seder - March 27, 1994.

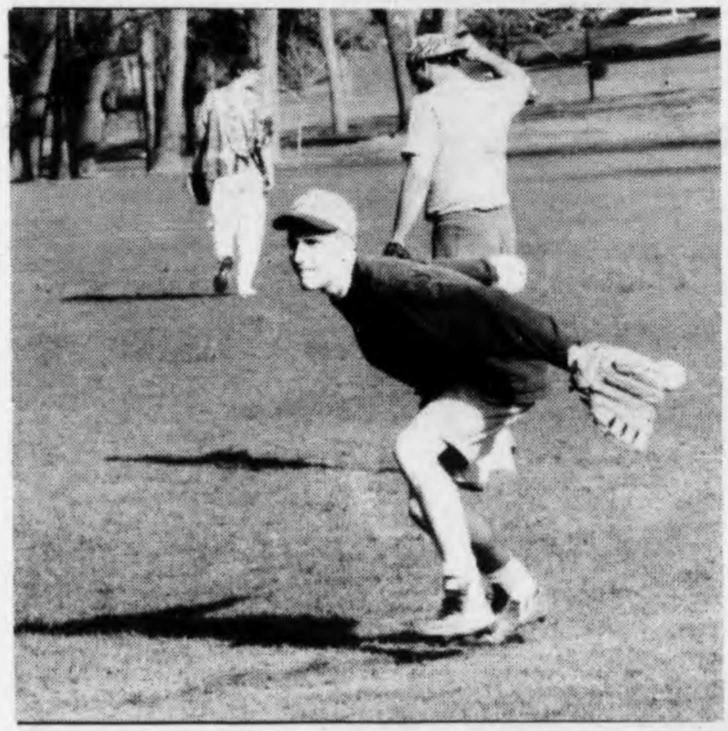
Sincerely,
Patti Mittleman
Hillel Director

P.S. Thanks also to the staff of the Weekly for their great work in advertising and reporting on the seder!

Photos by Carter Lonsberry

Dean Nelvin Vos at the Passover seder.

Vice President of Student Life and Enrollment Kurt Theide with his daughter at the Passover seder.



ΣΦΕ

Greek

ΦΚΤ

Week

ΦΣΣ

'93

Clockwise from top left: Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega playing soccer earlier this week. House mascots can be spotted at most events during Greek Week; pictured here is Duke from Sigma Phi Epsilon. Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau cheer on their own Jonathan Makowsky during one of his matches. Alpha Tau Omega celebrates after an arm-wrestling match victory. Sig Ep's Eric Ferguson at the keg toss; he had the second longest toss of the event, with a 36'2" throw. Phi Sigma Sigma's Laurie Barrow comes in for a home run during the Phi Sig-Phi Mu softball game; the catcher is Phi Mu's Susan Elder. Brothers competed in fuseball prelims earlier this week. Phi Mu's Megan Book pitches in a Greek Week softball game. Sig Ep's Mike Koskuba warms up to pitch in a Greek Week game. (All photos by Stephanie Bahniuk)

WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Friday, April 23, 1993

Pajama Game: A fresh approach to labor disputes

Christine Fry
Copy Editor

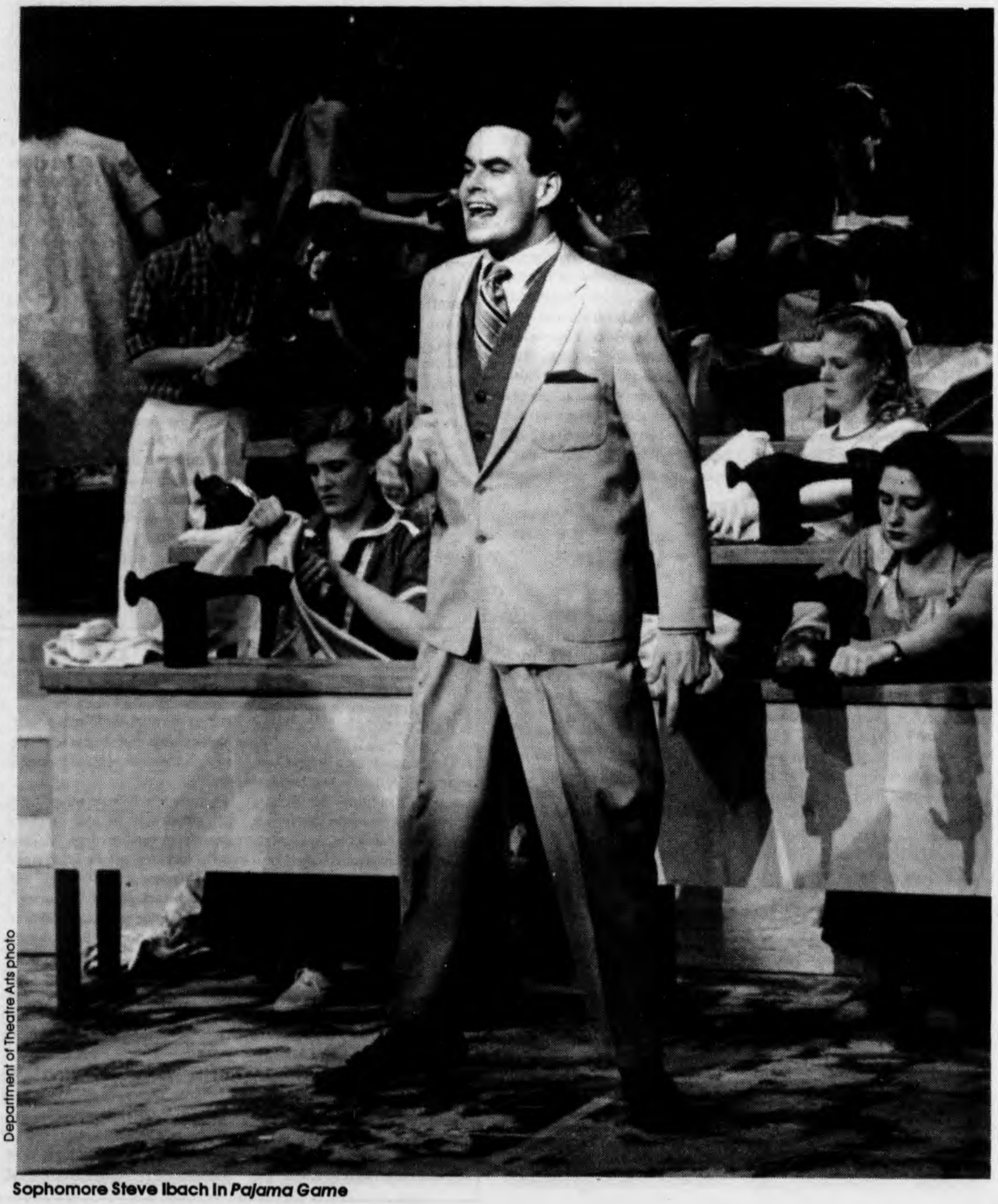
What do you get when you put together a mix-and-match group of digruntled union empoyees at a pajama factory in a small Mid-Western town, a new manager who's trying more than his best to keep the plant in business, a sweet but straight-talking babe who's head of the Grievance Commitee at the factory, a secretary who can dance the pants off of any guy, and a kooky knife-throwing foreman? No, this is not a circus. It's the Pajama Game, the comedic musical which was created and performed on the Muhlenberg stage last week by a number of Muhlenberg's most talented students.

The Pajama Game is the story of the clash between management and workers and the effects this dispute has on their personal relationships. Although the origin of the story is a very serious one, its extravagant and out-of-the-ordinary characters make the show light and humorous. Directed by Charles Richter, the show was a great success at Muhlenberg, completely packing the house on more than one night.

A.J. Irvin was outstanding as Sid Sorokin, the new plant mangerwho saves the factory from destruction with his plan to end the dispute between management and workers. In the meantime, he rescues the romance between himself and Babe (Kirsten Weber), the leader of the workers' Grievance Committee and one of the instigators of the union strike. A.J. protrayed Sid with much vivacity; not only was he able to pull the audience's heartstrings, but he was also able to appeal to their senses of humor. He was also a joy to listen to as his voice hit the airwaves with such songs as "A New Town Is a Blue Town" and the unforgettable "Hey There".

Kirsten Weber did an equally praiseful job of portraying Babe, a sassy worker at the Sleep-Tite pajama factory and the apple of Sid's eye. Kirsten's performance was very strong, as was her character. With this strength, she balanced

Continued on page 12



Department of Theatre Arts photo

Sophomore Steve Ibach in *Pajama Game*

Fresh approach to labor portrayed in Pajama Game

Continued from page 11

the show wonderfully as she allowed her character to be as equally powerful as A.J.'s.

Jed Aicher gave an incredibly humorous protrayal of Hines, factory foreman and boyfriend of Gladys (Tisha Ford), the secretary. Jed was consistently funny from beginning to end, not only verbally but with excellent slapstick gags as well. Jed's Hines seemed to be the backbone of the show's humor along with Mabel (Liz Yannet). (Who could forget their rendition of "I'll Never Be Jealous Again"?)

And of course there was Tisha Ford as Gladys, the flirty, foot-stomping secretary. Tisha was a stand-out with her energetic dance numbers and was also a stand-out in comedy with Jed as Hines and with Michael Bush as Prez, the equally flirtatious, off-beat and impeccably dressed union leader.

Liz Yannet as Gladys, the older and wiser secretary, was a definite comedic asset to the show. Liz did an incredible job of making the audience laugh with her haphazzard appearance, her less than melodic speaking voice, and her unforgettable wise cracks.

The Steam Heat dancers, especially Tisha, Eliseo Paris-Peters, and Derek Sicka in their own Steam Heat dance, heated up the stage. Their dances added an entirely new dimension to the entertainment and uncovered another form of their talent to the audience.

As for the more technical aspect of the show, the set designer deserves much praise for the somewhat elaborate yet very practical set. The costume designers also deserve a round of applause for their efforts at visually creating comedic characters for the audience to enjoy and laugh at.

Personally, I laughed through the entire show. So did my friends. And a man a few rows in front of me, sounded like he was going to burst. Judging from the audience response in the forms of complete and concentrated silence, loud laughter, and uproarious applause, it seems quite obvious to me that they considered the show a hit. I'm quite sure that they, as well as I, will be looking forward to this summer's upcoming mainstage productions.

Phi Sigma Sigma sponsors Rock-A-Thon

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

Earlier this month, Phi Sigma Sigma held its annual Rock-A-Thon at the Lehigh Valley Mall. All of the proceeds went to the National Kidney Foundation, Phi Sigma Sigma's nation of philanthropy.

The event raised a total of $1,108, most of which was collected through donations prior to the event by chapter members. The Rock-A-Thon from the previous year earned $1,000, so this was an improvement.

For this event, sisters and pledges rocked in rocking chairs throughout the day on the upper level of the mall. They accepted donations from the mall-goers and gave out information on the National Kidney Foundation.

Phi Sigma Sigma's philanthropy chair, senior Charity Feichtel, said that she felt the event was a success, considering the fact that many other organizations were represented at the mall for a community service fair.

Muhlenberg/Jefferson Field Day

More than 1000 individuals including students from Muhlenberg, the Jefferson school, faculty, staff and alumni will come together on the College's athletic field to participate in the 3rd Annual Jefferson/Mulenberg Field Day, beginning at 9 a.m., Thursday, May 6th.

From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., students will participate in traditional events like long jump, 50-yard dash, sack races and water balloon tosses. In addition, students will try their luck and skill at basketball shooting contests and softball pitching events. Others will put their dressing and running skills to use in the "Wacky Clothing Race."

During an awards ceremony, which will begin at 12:30 p.m., students will receive ribbons for their performances. In additon, studnts will be presenting awards to those organizations and individuals who have paricipated in the Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership.

Editorial

A Pleasant Surprise

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

An editorial in the magazine section is a rare find, so feast your eyes and take it all in because who knows when you'll see another one. Editorializing about art and drama and community service at times seems to take away from the magic and talent and dedication inherent in all of these endeavors. And since these three topics are what the Magazine Section covers, fewer editorials are found here than are found in the News Section. Editorializing about the student body, or the faculty, or the administratio is always somehow easier and seems to stir up conflict—something that this editor enjoys doing very much, as you probably already know from reading some of my editorials in the News section. But even I have to admit when something positive happens and I must give credit where credit is due. So...my first journey into the editorial world of the Magazine Section begins and it begins with none other than Emily Dickinson.

Well, not exactly Emily Dickenson herself, but the one woman show put on by Ruth McRee that was presented a couple of weeks ago in the Recital Hall in the CA. I'm not going to review the show, although it was a great one, and I'm not going to summarize the subject matter. I just want to comment on a strange phenomenon I saw when I walked into the lecture hall. The hall was PACKED! And I got there almost twenty minutes before the performance was supposed to start. As I pushed my way through the row and plopped myself down in one of two empty seats, I couldn't keep myself from smiling. As I listened to the conversations around me buzzing with excitement I felt something that I really couldn't explain because it's a feeling I rarely encounter when dealing with the student body here at Muhlenberg. I felt proud. Proud that that many students not only showed up, but were genuinely excited about the performance, and were discussing it.

Now, I'll be the first to admit that I am a very realistic (sometimes pessimistic) person. But can you blame me? After attending event after event sponsored by many groups on this campus, and being excited about discussing the topics with other students, I am constantly disappointed by the student turnout. I had begun to think that there was no hope for intellect and intellegence on a campus where fraternity parties and Greek Week events (which do have a place on campus, don't get me wrong) are better attended than any academic lecture or artistic event. When I walked into that lecture hall and saw people sitting on the floor in the aisles, a glimmer of hope was restored. When I saw people after the performance, I finally got the chance to discuss, with a wide variety of people, what the performance was all about. For two hours that evening I felt like I was at an academic institution, instead of feeling like a misfit among a crowd of cheerleaders at a high school football game. Strange as it sounds, that's sometimes how I feel around here with all the balloons, streamers and banners tacked up which manage to cover up any show of intellect and intellegence that might be trying to push its way through the mud.

So...congratulations students of Muhlenberg, those of you who attended this particular performance anyway, you've shown that your 20,000 dollars a year is doing more than paying for beer at a fraternity party—it's giving you a chance to create your own, very important, education.

Upcoming 'Berg Events

Pa. Stage Auditions

The Pennsylvania Stage Company will hold its semi-annual Open Call auditions for Actor's Equity Eligible and non-eligible performers, Saturday, April 24, 1-5 p.m. at Pennsylvania Stage Company, 837 Linden Street, Allentown, PA.

Local casting directors, talent agents and representatives from area professional, college, community and alternative theatre companies have been invited to join PA Stage staff for the open call.

All those who wish to audition must register. Registration begins at 12 noon. No audition appointments will be scheduled before that time. Local Actors Equity Association eligible performers will receive priority in scheduling and are encouraged to arrive early. Non-eligible performers may register for the time slots that remain unfilled.

Performers will be permitted three (3) minutes to present prepared monologues and/or songs. Musical performers will need to bring taped accompaniment. PA Stage will provide a tape player. Performers should provide at least two (2) head shots with resumes. For more information on the open call, contact Celeste Walker, Director of Outreach/Assistant to the Artistic Director at (215) 434-6110.

Upcoming Pianist

Muhlenberg College completes its Piano Concert Series with a recital by Dimitri Toufexis at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 23 in the Paul C. Empie Theatre of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts.

Admission to the concert is $10 and additional ticketing information can be obtained by calling 821-3363.

Toufexis will perform music by Scarlatti, Chopin, Brahms, Liszt and Debussy.

In addition to his many appearances in the Lehigh Valley, Toufexis has appeared in recitals throughout Europe, Canada, South America, Japan and Taiwan. He is a featured artist at festivals including Bar Harbor, Bethlehem's Musikfest and Three Rivers. He has recorded for the BBC in London, the United Nations and at the White House.

ENACT involved in off campus campaigns

How three eco-freaks spent their Easter vacation

Bart Semcer
Environmental Writer

On Saturday, April 10, Greg Johnson, Matt Myers, Elena Palant and Bart Semcer joined more than 50 environmental activists for a day of outrage against the Mitsubishi Corporation. The site was New York City's Jacob Javitz Convention Center, the current stop of the U.S. Auto Show, and the purpose was to voice a collective anger at Mitsubishi's continuing involvemnt in rainsforest destruction.

Miewa trading, a branch of the Mitsubishi corporation, is the world's number one trafficker in tropical hardwoods, such as teak. They are logging twenty four hours a day in the Amazon, Malaysia and the Philippines and are poised to begin operations in British Columbia and the Siberian Taiga. The Taiga is the largest contiguous expanse of temperate, old growth rainforest in the world, and the last refuge of the endangered Siberian Tiger. So far, Mitsubishi has responded to pressures to end their destructive activities by logging as fast as they can, using floodlights to continue cutting through the night. If current operations continue, the last native forests of Sarawak, Malaysia will be gone in five to eight years. They are driving countless species to extinction and committing genocide against the indigenous tribes whose lives depend upon the preservation of the rainforests.

Mitsubishi is a trading company and therefore cannot be directly boycotted. Mitsubishi Motors has been targeted by the Rainforest Action Network and it's affiliates because they hold a 33% interest in Miewa Trading. The campaign, which began in December of 1992 has striven to force Mitsubishi to comply to our various demands by hitting them in the only place that hurts, the pocketbook.

Demonstrations have been held at individual dealerships across the country in order to dissuade potential customers from purchasing Mitsubishi autos. Likewise, rainforest activitsts have followed the U.S. Auto Show across the country spreading the same message - BOYCOTT MITSUBISHI - MITSUBISHI DESTROYS RAINFORESTS! . Some of the demonstrations have featured acts of civil disobedience during which activists chained themselves to Mitsubishi steering wheels in such a way so that the steering columns had to be cut in order to remove the protestors. The outside pickets and the inside actions have educated the public and created an uproar which Mitsubishi would prefer to avoid. The tactice have woked. Following acts of civil disobedience at the Los Angeles stop of the Auto Show, Mitsubishi admitted that they do have logging operations in the rainfroests, something which they previously denied. As the actions have intensified, they also now appear willing to negotiate with represetnatives of the Rainforest Action Network and the rest of the world rainforest movement, a demand they had refused to concede to in the past.

Saturday's demonstration was without the intensity of civil disobedience but was nevertheless effective. Because tactics have varied from one Auto Show stop to the next, Mitsubishi did not know what ot expect and word had it they were visibly nevous. Protestors marched outside the convention center beating drums, chanting, carrying placards, passing out literature and educating the public. Banners stating "Mitsubishi Destroys Rainforests - 'The Word Is Getting Around'" were flown from nearby buildings and from a stage which had been set up across the street to provide guerilla theater and music. The auto show goers with whom I spoke all seemed very distrbed by what I told them and many pledged to join the boycott. The City provided a healthy police and protestors was maintained throughout the day.

New York may have been the last stop of the U.S. Auto Show, but it is just the beginning of a worldwide campaign against rainforest destroyers. The demand is simple - STOP! - because we won't until you do.

Campus ENACT members attend conference on biodiversity

Bart Semcer
Environmental Writer

On Saturday, April 17, Jen Bollinger and Bart Semcer traveled to Swarthmore College to attend the first day of a two day series of lectures and strategy sessions on preserving native Americn biodiversity and implementing the Preserve Appalachian Wilderness vision of restored ecosystem health.

The day began with an address by Professor Richard Niesbaum of Swarthmore on the basic principles of biodiversity. A botanist by profession, he stressed the importance of preserving the often enigmatic species of plants found in forest ecosystems.

Professor Niesbaum was followed by a lecturer from Vermont's Sterling College of Forestry who addressed the problems of human overpopulation. These included various theories as to why we have overshot our biological carrying capacity and what the future may hold for the human species.

Jasper Carlton, executive director of the biodiversity Legal Foundation followed with an energetic speech on how activists must not compromise away a single species in their defense of Mother Earth. Recently, the BLF has filed six lawsuits against newly appointed Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbit in order to make him to enforce the Endangered Species Act in areas where it was being neglected. Secretary Babbit has settled out of court in five of these suits, including one listing the Mexican Spotted Owl as an endangered species. The Biodiversty Legal Foundation in the past has also successfully challenged former President Bush's 90 day moratorium on all new regulations which included the listing of endangered and threatened species. This victory brought about the immediate listing of over 400 threatened plant and animal species that would have otherwise probably faded into the blackness of extinction.

Carlton was followed by Dr. Steven Soldheim, a respected Conservation Biologist from the University of Michigan who spoke on the effects of forest fragmentation in the North Woods of the Great Lakes states and the need for large contiguous tracts of wilderness in order to preserve biodiversity. Dr. Soldheim is currently involved in a lawsuit against the U.S. Forest Service for failure to implement an ecologically sound forest management plan.

The day concluded with an informal strategy session between Buck Young and Brownie Newman, Public Lands Coordinatiors for Preserve Appalachian Wilderness (PAW), Bart Semcer who is coordinating PAW's predator repatriation program, and Jasper Carlton. Possible legal strategies for implementing the PAW's vision of a return to a wild east were discussed. A second, open session was also held to discuss the situation atop Arizona's Mt. Graham and possible strategies to resolve the conflict.

Student participation in forest service appeals has significant impact

Bart Semcer
Environmental Writer

Since the beginning of the semester Muhlenberg students acting under the umbrella of the Preserve Appalachian Wilderness Network, have been participating in the process of legally appealing proposed timber sales on Pennsylvania's Allegeheny National Forest. This spring has proven more successful than could have been imagined with every major timber sale on the forest being halted due to appeals which either have been won or that are still under consideration.

Our actions have been a joint effort with students from the University of Delaware, Swarthmore, and University of Pennsylvania. When the timber sales were announced we filed comments expressing concern over the legality of the sales due to the failure of the Forest Service to comply with the agency policy and existing federal environmental laws. When the decision was made by the Forest Service to ignore our comments and hope that we would just go away, students from the University of Delaware took the next step by filing an extensive and accurate legal appeal which was supported by intervention (like the seconding of a motion) by students at the University of Pennsylvania. This has ground most of the logging activity on the forest to a halt for the spring.

Whether or not the appeals still in question will be considered one can not say at this point. However, the Allegheny has a new Forest Supervisor who arranged a meeting of his own desire with Swarthmore and U. Delaware students (Muhlenberg was invited but was unable to attend) this past week in order to ask us to stop what we have been doing. Yeah, sure.

The appeals process has been a thorn in the side of the Forest Service, timber industry and pro-timber legislators for some time and they have repeatedly tried to do away with it through Congressional Ammendments only to continually

Continued on p. 16

Two Muhlenberg students to travel to Africa

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

With final exams and graduation right around the corner, most students are looking ahead to the summer. Summer is the time when students can get away from the classroom, enjoy the nice weather, maybe get summer jobs, and take exciting trips away from home. Seniors Katherine Kinney and Jennifer Savitske may have the most exciting trip of all ahead. They will be traveling to Africa this summer to do volunteer work with African children.

Kinney and Savitske are going to Kenya, through a program connected with the YMCA in Reading, PA. The Reading YMCA has a partnership with the YMCA in Chavakali, Kenya. They decided to apply for this opportunity because, as they commented, after four years of studying other cultures, they want to deepen their understanding by immersing themselves in another culture. "We have a sincere desire to be a part of the education of the Kenyan children we will be working with," they added.

Less than three weeks after their graduation, Kinney and Savitske will board a plane for the city of Nairobi in Kenya, where the closest airport to Chavakali is located. Before heading down to Chavakali to begin working, they will spend five days in Nairobi with Kinney's aunt, a former Muhlenberg graduate. She married in Kenya after spending time there through a semester abroad program.

Upon arrival in Chavakali, which is located in western Kenya near Lake Victoria, Kinney and Savitske will be teaching nursery school at a YMCA-run vocational and nursery school. They will remain in Chavakali for two months, working solely on a volunteer basis. After finishing in Chavakali, they will travel to Lake Naivasha, Kenya. Here they will work at a YMCA-run summer camp for one month.

In both places, Kinney explained that conditions are "very primitive." "There is no running water," she said.

At the camp in Lake Naivasha, Kinney and Savitske will live in simple huts with thatched rooves. Each will share her shelter with four children attending the camp.

Both are very excited for their journey ahead. They applied for this program last December, and found out that they were accepted to participate in the program about two months ago. Since then, they have been preparing for the trip—getting the numerous communications required and planning what to bring with them. Both emphasized that it is necessary to figure out what the bare minimum is to bring in luggage, so that they will have room to bring things such as school supplies and t-shirts which are in very short supply. Kinney and Savitske saw a videotape of the nursery school they will be teaching at, and in the video the children were drawing their lessons on the backs of milk cartons.

Some may think that a trip to Africa would be rather expensive. However, the YMCA is providing funding for about one-third the cost of the plane tickets. Although Kinney and Savitske are responsible for the amount not covered by the YMCA's funding, they will not have to spend any money on food or lodging during their three month stay in Kenya because they will be living and eating with the Africans.

Kinney and Savitske hope that this experience will provide them with an understanding and feel for the Kenyan way of life. They are also interested in seeing the impact Christianity and western development has had on the area and the people in Kenya. Both said that their parents are very supportive of their participation in this unique program, although they are naturally concerned about health care and nutrition.

Kinney, an English major, will be a fourth generation Muhlenberg graduate from her family. After returning to the United States in September, she will be searching for a career involving international student travel. Savitske, a religion studies and anthropology double major, will be looking for a career involving international relations which focuses on the welfare and development of women and children.

Kinney and Savitske hope to bring t-shirts with them for the 70 or so children they will be working with. They are considering the possibility of a t-shirt drive on campus to help with this idea. More details will follow.

In addition, they will be bringing a suitcase filled with eyeglasses for donation to the children in Kenya. The YMCA has collected some pairs of eyeglasses, but more are needed. If you have any old eyeglasses you would like to donate, please contact Katherine Kinney at x4315 or Jennifer Savitske at x4207.

1993-94 Executive Boards

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Interviews are still being arranged for remaining WMUH Executive Board positions. For information call x3239.

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Coffee and Fellowship: Foot Washing and community service

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

On Wednesday, April 7th at 11 a.m. in the Red Door Cafe, Dean Nestor, Meg Flourney and Chaplain Chittick washed the feet of many Muhlenberg students who have been actively involved in making community service an important part of life at Muhlenberg. Coffee and Fellowship that week was dedicated to honoring all of those involved in community service. Linnea Alison put the program together which included a jazz/pianist who accompanied readings by students which pertained to serving the community.

Foot washing, in the religious realm, allows members of the community to show their appreciation to those who have helped better the community. It is also a way for those who serve the community to be recognized feel for the time and effort they put into community service.

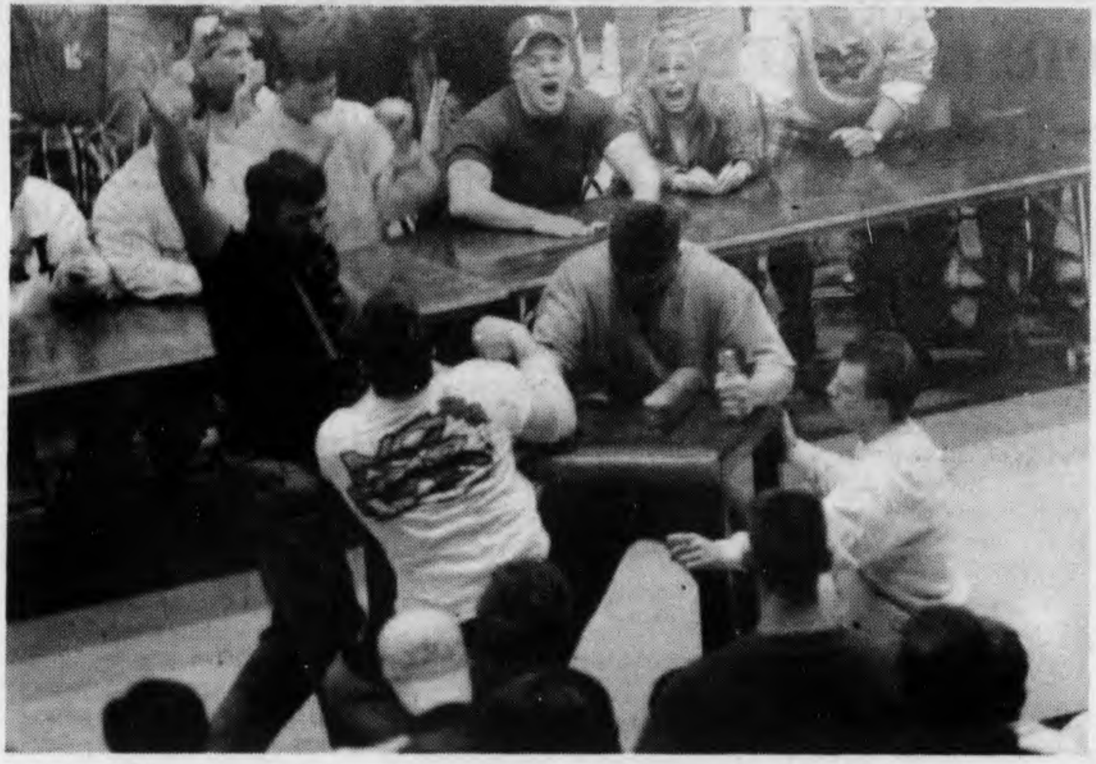
Warm tubs of water were set up in front of chairs and students, faculty and administration were encouraged to take off their shoes and socks and sit in a chair. After sitting down, their feet were placed in the warm foot bath and washed off and then dried. Approximatly twenty people got their feet washed.

Linnea put together an interesting and innovative program geared towards people of all religions. The jazz pianist made the mood warm and relaxing. The readings allowed for a greater understanding of community service in a larger sense.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Community servants get their feet washed in celebration.

Greek Week



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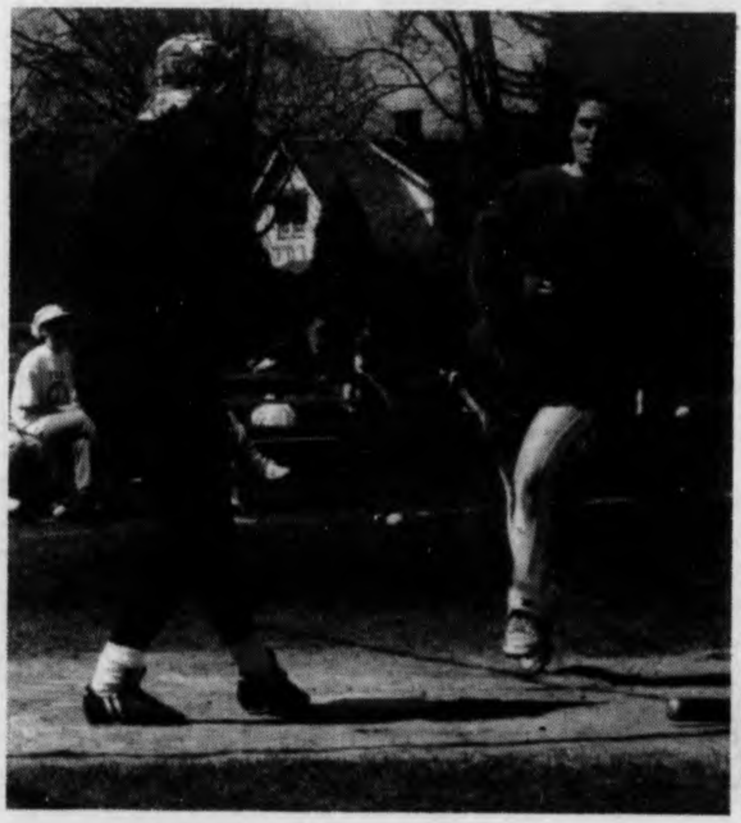


'Berg actors perform children's skits

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

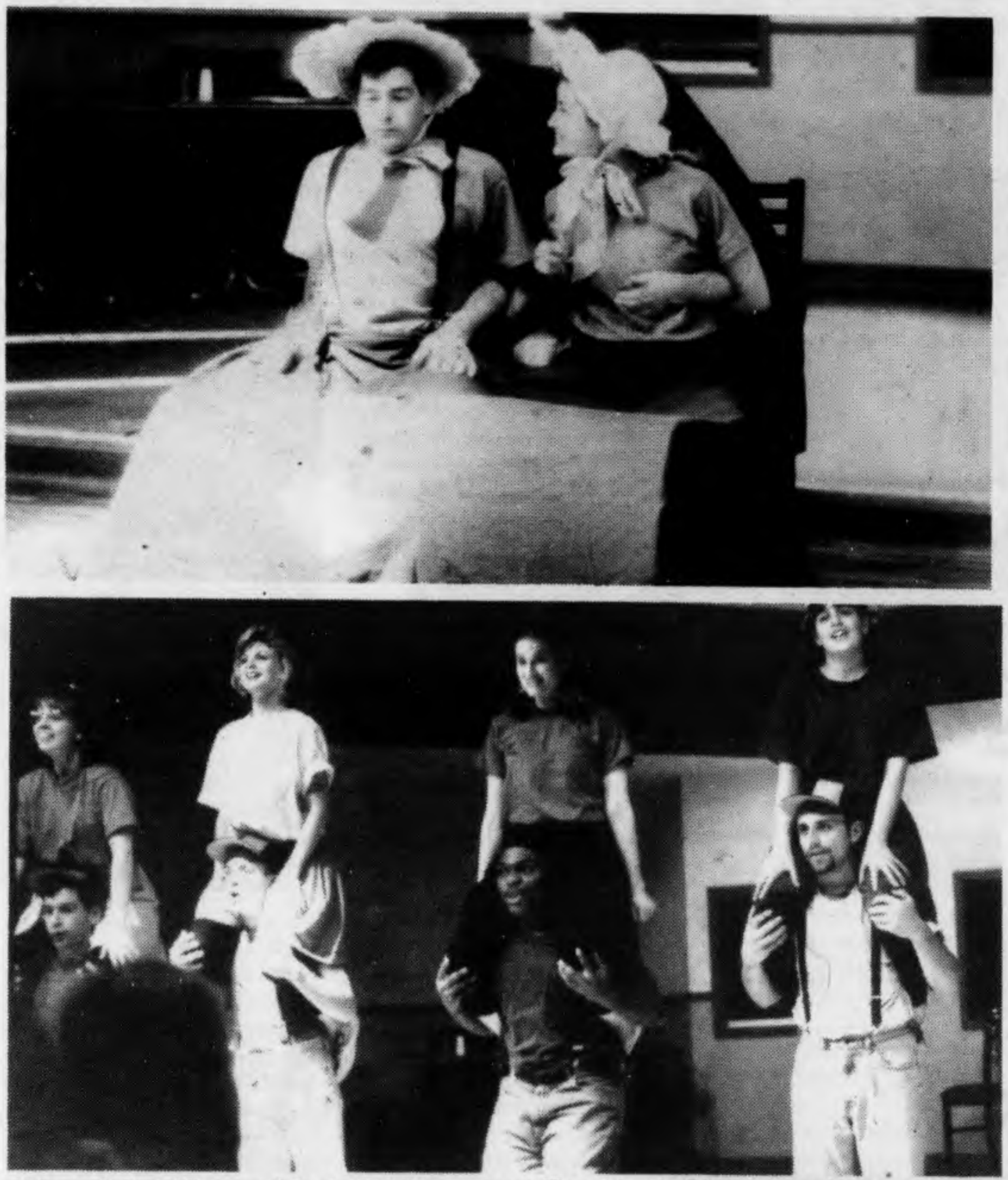
The first two performances of "Free To Be You and Me," a children's play, took place in the Red Door Cafe earlier this week. Most of this program was originally created by actress Marlo Thomas in the 1960's.

The Muhlnberg production of "Free To Be You and Me" is being directed by junior Kristi Sorbello. This is the first production Sorbello has directed. Junior Julie Radcliffe serves as musical director, and junior Christa Purdy is the stage manager.

The cast for all performances is as follows: Senior Amy Cohen, juniors Joe Allen, Dave Catanuto and Alison Levy; sophomore Jody Griffith; and freshman Laurie Filippone, Marcus Krause, and Eliseo Paris-Petrs.

"Free To Be You and Me" is being done through the Muhlenberg Theatre Association. Sorbello explained tha MTA has a division called Special Productions. When a student would like to direct a show on campus, he/she must go through this division and get the approval of the Special Production Board.

The first two shows in the Red Door Cafe were popular not only with small children who loved the show, but also with many parents, Muhlenberg students, and faculty. The group will be doing three more performances before finals begin (and afterclasses end) at Jefferson Elementary School and two other area elementary schools.


(Above) Joe Allen and Jody Griffith perform "Boy Meets Girl"; (below) the entire cast of "Free to Be You and Me" in their final scene

"When Is It Rape" - Student actors perform sensitive issue

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

The department of theatre arts is sponsoring the presentation of "When Is It Rape?" This production is "an interactive theatre piece encouraging response and discussion" about the topic of date rape.

"When Is It Rape?" was created by the following writers/performing ensemble: Lanie MacEwan, Karen Mancke, Rich Meagher, Diana Shahdanian, Kristi Sorbello, Brian Voelcker, Kristen Weber, creative director Marilyn Roberts and artist-in-residence Honour Molloy. According to senior Rich Meagher, part of the production is derived from previous work by Honour Molloy. The majority of the piece, however, comes from interviews, converstaions and improvs. Meagher explained that Molloy and Roberts translated these elements into the pieces presented.

This unique production is a combination of scenes and monologues, all presenting different views and considerations about the topic of rape. "When Is It Rape?" was designed to encourage response, and that it does. Listening to the production, one cannot help deeply considering his/her own feelings about this topic. It is not a topic that most of us like to talk about, or even think about. The performers deserve a lot of credit for having the courage to dare all of us to think.

A note from director Marilyn Roberts included on the production's program really describes the feeling surrounding this incredible theatre piece: "There are no patent answers here, only thoughts, fears, feelings, desires that exist in each of us. We offer you not anger and blame, but the dramatic necessity of building self-esteem and respect for others that makes possible honest and essential communication between all sexual partners. We can know when we are hurting each other. And we can change that behavior."

The group has done a number of performances all over campus, from the fraternity houses to the Red Door. The different performances have been co-sponsored by groups such as Panhel, Campus Safety, Residence Life, Muhlenberg's Peer Educators, and the Counseling Staff. the final performance will be held on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the CA Recital Hall. This performance will be co-sposored by the Women's Issues Network. Admission is free, so don't miss the chance to see this thought-provoking production!

ENACT members attend conference

Continued from p. 13

lose. Their distaste stems from the fact that the majority of timber sales in the National Forests violate U.S. environmental laws and the appeals process forces the pro-development forces to cope with the illegality of their actions. To quote Charles Niebling of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association: "Preserve Appalachian Wilderness has targeted timber sales in nearly every national forest east of the Mississippi and has been working to stop Forest Service timber sales by filing last minute appeals and threatening to take their case to the Supreme Court if necessary. Any mill or logging operation which depends entirely or substantially on National Forest timber to make a living faces a grave danger from this legal maneuver."

"Because the motivation for this type of nuisance tactic is the idealogical rather than the economic, the recession will not slow the number of National Forest timber appeals in the coming year...The trend for loggers and saw mills with a big stake in National Forest timber will clearly be to diversify into private timber whenever possible.

With President Clinton's failure to address the crisis facing eastern National Forests and all National Forests outside of the Pacific Northwest and with his cowering retreat on his proposed public lands policy, it is more important than ever that the appeals process remain in place.

Upcoming projects are going to move beyond, but not ignore, the Allegheny. Swarthmore has taken action to stop a sale on West Virginia's Monogahela National Forest that would clearcut 1600 acres of old growth forest and place unknown species in danger as the Forest Service has failed to do a biological inventory of the area as required by law. We will be assisting in whatever capacities we can with the effort. PAW activists are also poised to take actin to halt the proposed construction of a highway extension through the Monogahela National Forest as well as the re-construction of a washed-out road in the Great Smokies National Park. Watch here for updates on these and other projects.

Kennedy daughter to speak on community service

Continued from page 5

priations Committee of the Maryland House of Delegates.

Kathleen worked as a policy analyst in the Governor's office of Human Resources in Massachusetts where she helped initiate a program to get welfare-receiving Americans off the program. She also served on the staff of the Anti-Crime Council where she directed efforts to enact a Police Corps program which awards full scholarships to college students in return for serving as police officers.

An honors graduate of Harvard University, Kathleen earned her law degree in 1979 from the University of New Mexico, where she was an editor of the Law Review. Following her graduation, Ms. Townsend served a clerkship with Federal District Court Justice A. David Mazzone. She worked in a private law firm on cases involving environmental concerns, consumer protection, and workers' compensation.

Kathleen was a founder of the Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award, and she currently serves as the chair of the RFK Memorial. Kathleen is a member of the Boards of Franklin Square Memorial Hospital, Maryvale Preparatory School, council for the Advancement of Citizenship and Executive Committee of the Baltimore Urban League. She is also a member of the Downtown Baltimore Child Care Advisory Council and the Advisory Council for the Cloisters Children's Museum and of the Baltimore City Special Olympics.

Ms. Townsend has published articles in The Baltimore Sun, The Washington Post, The New York Times, and The Washington Monthly dealing with educational reform, values, the changing workforce, foreign affairs, and women's rights. She has spoken on these issues both nationally and internationally.

Kathleen has been married to David Townsend for 18 years. They have four daughters: Meaghan, Maeve, Kate, and Kerry.

(Due to copy deadlines, this story unfortunately lacks some pertinent information. Please watch for a follow-up article in the April 30 issue of the Weekly.)

Letter to the Editor

Election day: the people had spoken and Bill Clinton had won. People were overjoyed. The country was going to change. Everything was going to be better. The Democratically controlled Congress stood by, their eyes aglow with the thought of increased spending and tons of pork. The middle class drooled in anticipation of tax-breaks and the punishment of the rich. Special interests fidgeted in the months before Clinton would finally make good on all those promises.

Well, it's April—are you still happy with your "President"?

Let's take a walk down memory lane to all the things Clinton said he was going to do, starting with the Haitians. During the campaign Bill said he, if elected, would immediately enact a more human policy than currently existed. Well, it is three months after inauguration and the "immoral" policy of the Bush Administration is still in effect. When Clinton heard that 400 Haitians had drowned in attempting to reach America, all he came up with was that he was "deeply moved."

How about the most important issue of the campaign: the economy? Clinton said that immediately upon becoming President he would start saving us from this horrible recession that economists said was over in April 1991. Two months afer inauguration the Clinton Administration said it was looking into how to fix the economy. Looking into it? Weren't they supposed to have already formulated a plan in August?

Now that they have finally come out with something, Clinton has reneged on another promise: a tax cut for the middle class. In fact, the Clinton economic proposal includes a tax hike on anyone making over $30,000/year. Who do you think the value-added tax (VAT) is leveled at? The rich? No; it is aimed at the everyday you and me consumer. The reasons are that economically and historically speaking, the bulk of a nation's money is in the middle class. It is the largest, most industrious, and hardest-working class in America. Clinton has to tax the middle class because taxing the rich doesn't do anything. Put more simply, there aren't enough rich people to make a difference. The sad truth is, "tax-and-spend" policies such as Clinton's have always hit the middle class hardest.

Now Clinton has said that he had to raise taxes because of the deficit. Everybody says, "Yeah, that makes sense," because they've all been fooled into thinking that Reaganomics and the '80's are the reasons for all our present woes. That's false. In the decade of 1975-1985, the deficit was siphoning off 14% of the GNP. Between 1985 and 1989 the deficit fell to 4%. When Bush signed the 1990 budget deal, the deficit was at 3% of the GNP and was expected to go to 0% if the budget bill had not been signed. The real reason for Clinton's raising taxes is that he has to pay for all of his spending packages, not Reagan's.

These are just two major faults in a string of discrepancies that have plagued this administration since it has taken office. Others include the unfulfilled promise of lifting the ban on gays in the military and Chelsea going to public school. The latter is not nearly as important as the first of course, but it shows a pattern of lies and deceits that forms the very core of this administration. If Bill Clinton really is the "People's Choice," then the only thing to say is: "Nice pick."

**From the Right,
Muhlenberg College Republicans**

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Gender Forum elicits student/ faculty discussions

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief

On Wednesday, April 14, a forum entitled "Gender Treatment at Muhlenberg" was held in the Red Door Cafe. The forum was coordinated by Phi Sigma Sigma, and co-sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Phi Mu.

The event was designed to provide members of the Muhlenberg community with a comprehensive look at gender treatment issues in relation to the college experience. Phi Sigma Sigma's faculty advisor, Marjorie Hass of the philosophy department, served as moderator for the forum, which consisted of discussion with a panel of four faculty members: Dr. Kathleen Harring and Dr. Alan Tjeltveit of the psychology department, Dr. David Rosenwasser of the English Department, Dr. Arthur Raymond of the economics department.

Although the forum was well - attended, Rosenwasser noted the "overwhelming extent to which women are present and men are not." He added that the fact that men were under-represented may show the way men are oppressed at Muhlenberg. This was just one of many views expressed during the hour-long program.

Tjeltveit noted that as he looked at the audience, he noticed 23 present and former students in attendence, all of whom were female. He added that in classes, he has noticed that in general, men tend to be more self-confident whereas women tend to be more hesitant when it comes to class discussion. He questions how much of this is due to society and other factors.

Harring commented that many people here are worried about a "witch hunt" on campus. For example, students who have personality conflicts with professors may make accusations of sexual harassment.

"What I've noticed on this campus may be fear on my part. He said that it seems as though we are starting to point fingers at one another. This does nothing more than create alienation," he said.

Many students contributed comments and questions to the forum, as did Dean Vos. Vos emphasized that the college needs to be aware of gender treatment problems on some level, whether that is a professor, a department head , or a dean. Otherwise, he said, the problem only grows and people become defensive. Vos added that he has had several students come talk to him so far this semester about issues such as the ones being discussed, compared to only a couple of students who went to him all of last year.

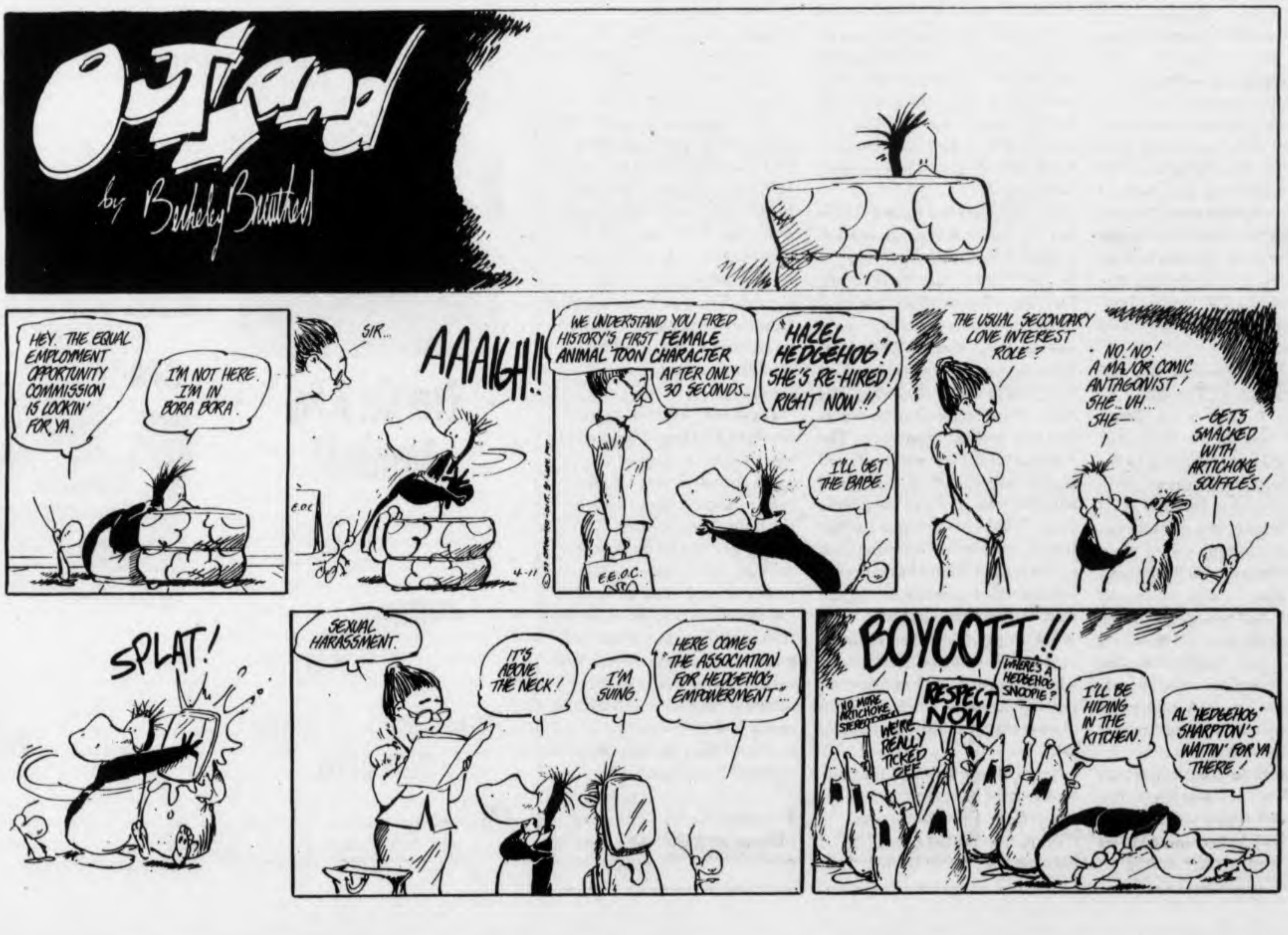
Safety Notes - continued

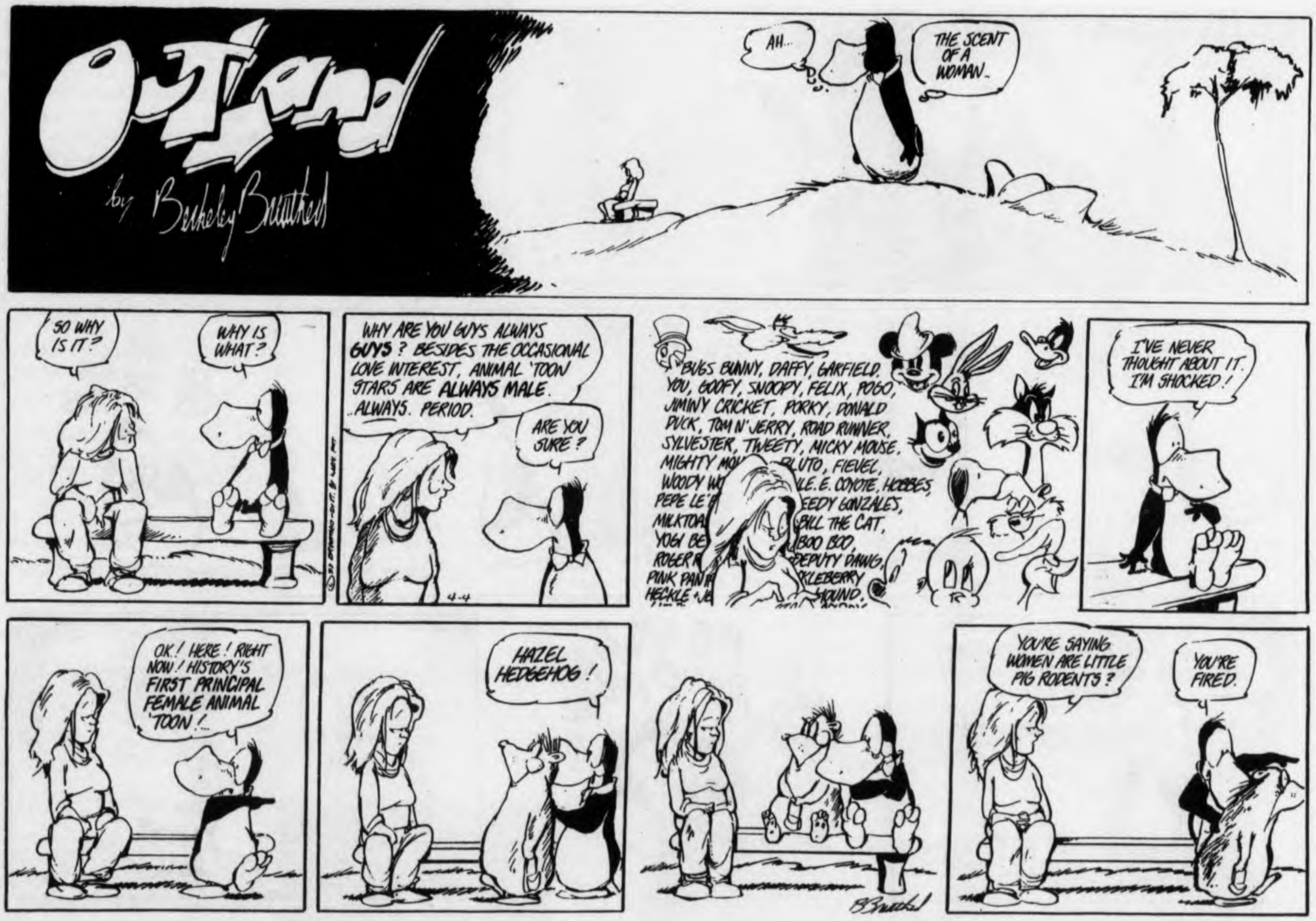
Continued from page 6

April 16
#093-279 -- Fire alarm, Benfer, smoke.
#093-280 -- Vandalism to vehicle, egg thrown at car, Turner St.
#093-281 -- Alcohol, East.

April 17
#093-282 -- Simple assault, Prosser.
#093-283 -- Vandalism, press box, football field, kids from city.
#093-284 -- Disturbance, fraternity drive, 2 fraternity groups.
#093-285 -- Malicious mischief, Walz.
#093-286 -- Disorderly conduct, East quad.

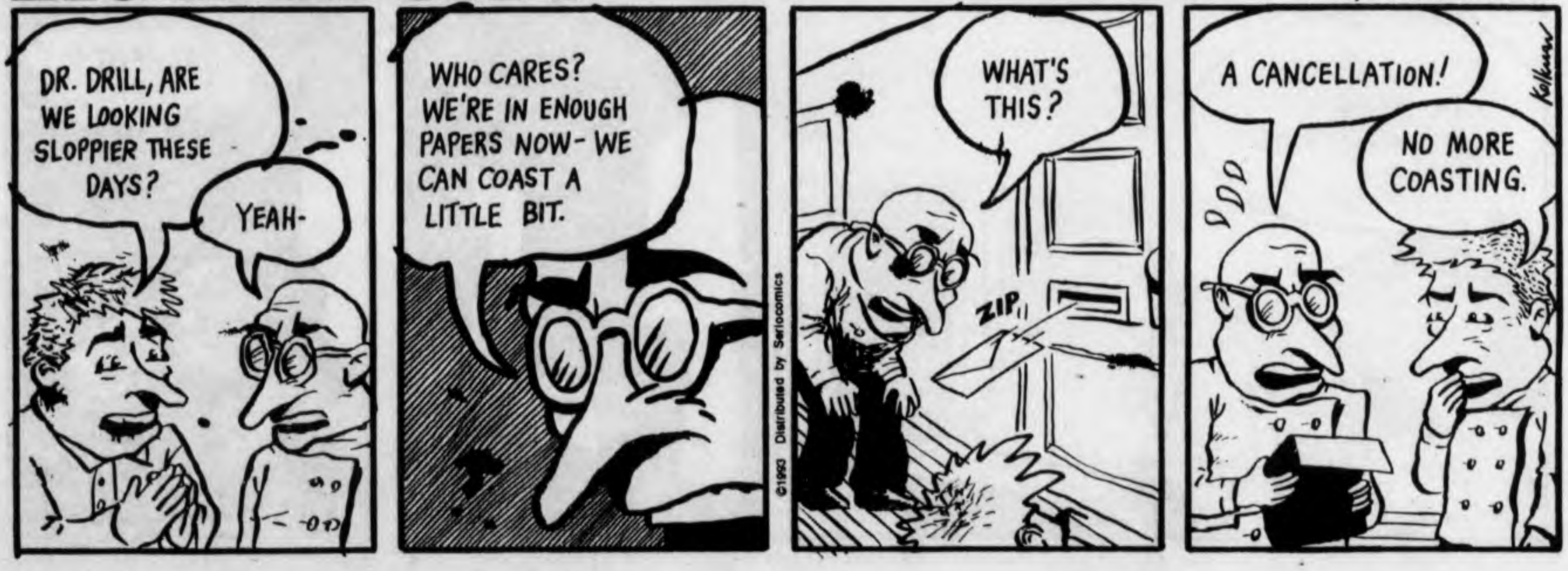
April 18
#093-287 -- Noise, fire safety violations, ML.
#093-288 -- Information, criminal tresspass, East quad.
#093-289 -- Theft, cash, necklace & wallet, East.
#093-290 -- Disturbance, fraternity.
#093-291 -- Vandalism, Walz.
#093-292 -- Vehicle damage, hit & run, 23rd St. lot.
#093-293 -- Found, key ring.
#093-294 -- Information, black car in front of CA, unknown white male.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
HEY. THE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION IS LOOKIN' FOR YA.
I'M NOT HERE. I'M IN BORA BORA.
SIR...
AAAIGH!!
E.O.C.
4-11
WE UNDERSTAND YOU FIRED HISTORY'S FIRST FEMALE ANIMAL 'TOON CHARACTER AFTER ONLY 30 SECONDS...
"HAZEL HEDGEHOG"! SHE'S RE-HIRED! RIGHT NOW!!
I'LL GET THE BABE.
E.E.O.C.
THE USUAL SECONDARY LOVE INTEREST ROLE?
NO! NO! A MAJOR COMIC ANTAGONIST! SHE... UH... SHE—
—GETS SMACKED WITH ARTICHOKE SOUFFLES!
SPLAT!
SEXUAL HARASSMENT.
IT'S ABOVE THE NECK!
I'M SUING.
HERE COMES "THE ASSOCIATION FOR HEDGEHOG EMPOWERMENT"...
BOYCOTT!!
NO MORE ARTICHOKE STEREOTYPES
WE'RE REALLY TICKED OFF
RESPECT NOW
WHERE'S A HEDGEHOG SNOOPIE?
I'LL BE HIDING IN THE KITCHEN.
AL "HEDGEHOG" SHARPTON'S WAITIN' FOR YA THERE!


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
AH...
THE SCENT OF A WOMAN...
SO WHY IS IT?
WHY IS WHAT?
WHY ARE YOU GUYS ALWAYS GUYS? BESIDES THE OCCASIONAL LOVE INTEREST, ANIMAL 'TOON STARS ARE ALWAYS MALE. ..ALWAYS. PERIOD.
ARE YOU SURE?
4-4
BUGS BUNNY, DAFFY, GARFIELD, YOU, GOOFY, SNOOPY, FELIX, POGO, JIMINY CRICKET, PORKY, DONALD DUCK, TOM N' JERRY, ROAD RUNNER, SYLVESTER, TWEETY, MICKY MOUSE, MIGHTY MO… PLUTO, FIEVEL, WOODY W… …LE E. COYOTE, HOBBES, PEPE LE'P… …EEDY GONZALES, MILKTOA… BILL THE CAT, YOGI BE… BOO BOO, ROGER R… DEPUTY DAWG, PINK PAN… …KLEBERRY HECKLE + JE… …HOUND.
I'VE NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT IT. I'M SHOCKED!
O.K.! HERE! RIGHT NOW! HISTORY'S FIRST PRINCIPAL FEMALE ANIMAL 'TOON!...
HAZEL HEDGEHOG!
B Breathed
YOU'RE SAYING WOMEN ARE LITTLE PIG RODENTS?
YOU'RE FIRED.

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman


DR. DRILL, ARE WE LOOKING SLOPPIER THESE DAYS?
YEAH-
WHO CARES? WE'RE IN ENOUGH PAPERS NOW- WE CAN COAST A LITTLE BIT.
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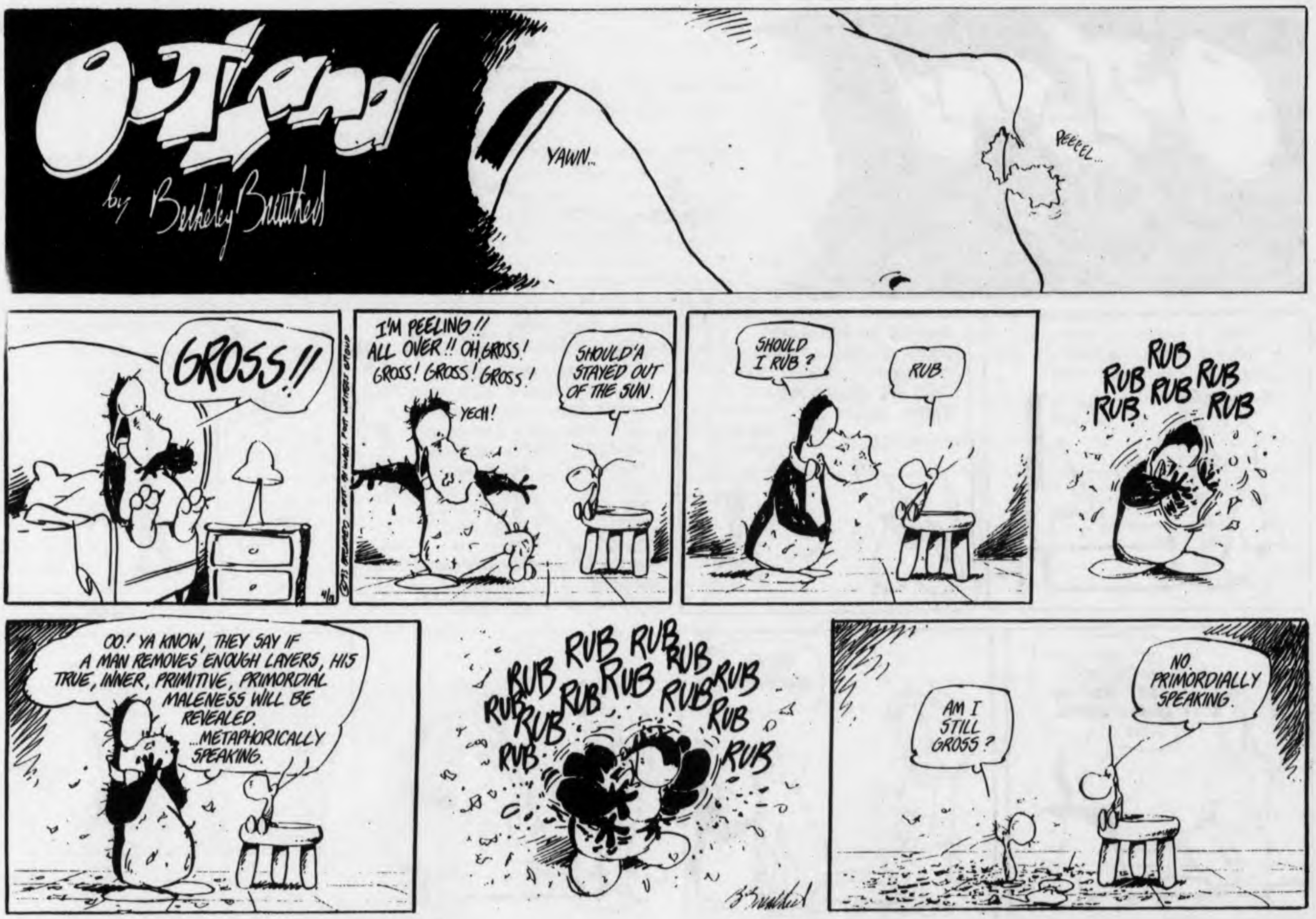
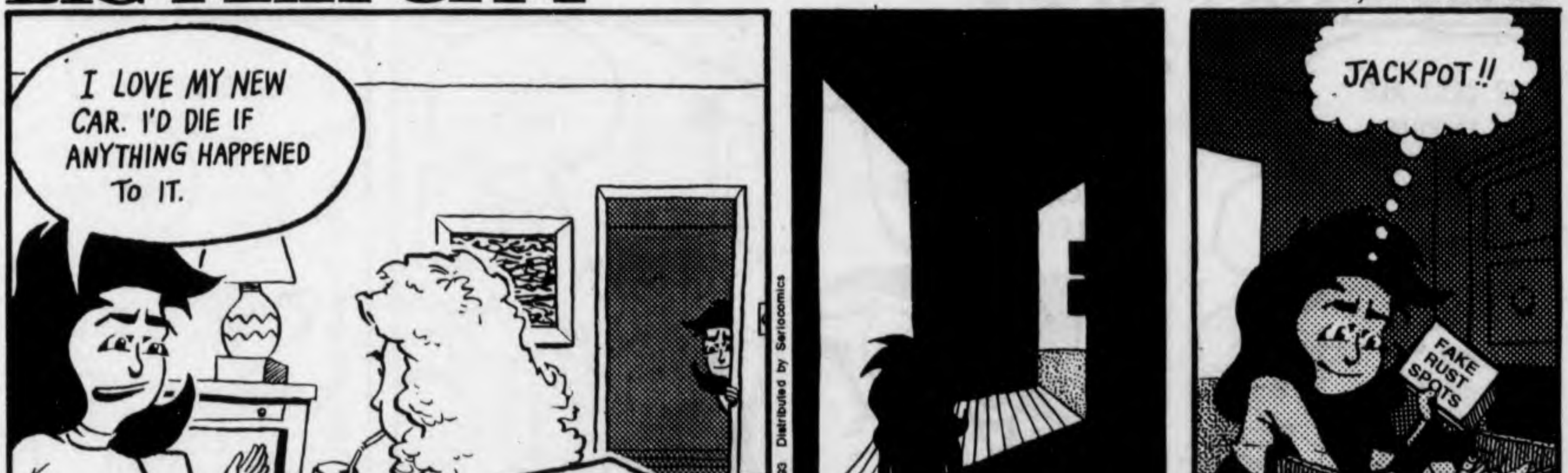
WHAT'S THIS?
ZIP!!
A CANCELLATION!
NO MORE COASTING.
Kolkman

Comics


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
YAWN...
PEEEEL...
GROSS!!
I'M PEELING!! ALL OVER!! OH, GROSS! GROSS! GROSS! GROSS!
YECH!
SHOULD'A STAYED OUT OF THE SUN.
SHOULD I RUB?
RUB.
RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB
OO! YA KNOW, THEY SAY IF A MAN REMOVES ENOUGH LAYERS, HIS TRUE, INNER, PRIMITIVE, PRIMORDIAL MALENESS WILL BE REVEALED. ...METAPHORICALLY SPEAKING.
RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB RUB
B. Breathed
AM I STILL GROSS?
NO. PRIMORDIALLY SPEAKING.

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman


I LOVE MY NEW CAR. I'D DIE IF ANYTHING HAPPENED TO IT.
©1993 Distributed by Seriocomics
JACKPOT!!
FAKE RUST SPOTS
Kolkman

On Deck at the 'Berg

Lacrosse: The team closes out their regular season and MAC East schedule with a home battle against Widener on Saturday, April 24th. Game time is 11 a.m.

Softball: The Mules check in with road doubleheaders at Swarthmore on April 24th (their last MAC tilt) and at Trenton on Wednesday, April 28th. The squad closes out the home season with two versus Rowan on Monday the 26th. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Baseball: The Gettysburg Bullets come to Coplay on Saturday, April 24th for a doubleheader that will round out the Mules' MAC schedule. First pitch is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Women's tennis: Coach Andrews' squad takes on Scranton for the MAC Northern division crown on Saturday.

Men's tennis: Muhlenberg's men's team travels to Ursinus on Tuesday, April 27th before closing out the season one day later with a home match against Albright at 3 p.m.

Golf: The team takes its cuts at the MAC tournament from Friday through Sunday before travelling to Moravian on Thursday, April 29th to take on the hosts and King's. Tee time is 1:30 p.m.

Track: The team gears up for MACs with a competition at the Moravian Blue/Gray Invitational on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Softball poised for shot at title

Sophomore Tara Molloy swings away against the Scranton Royals in action from earlier in the year. After a slow start due to weather, the team has picked up where it left off last year - at the top of the sectional standings. The Mules are currently tied for first place in the MAC Southeast (6-2, 13-8 overall) with a decisive doubleheader at Swarthmore on Saturday, April 24th. A sweep would guarantee the squad at least a share of the section title and could set up a rematch against Moravian for the outright crown. The Mules split a twinbill at home with the Greyhounds in their regular season meeting.

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James Mason, Peter Sellers APRIL 29-MAY 1
A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (1971)......SUN.-WED.
Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee MAY 2-5
BARRY LYNDON (1975)......THURS.-SAT.
Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson MAY 6-8
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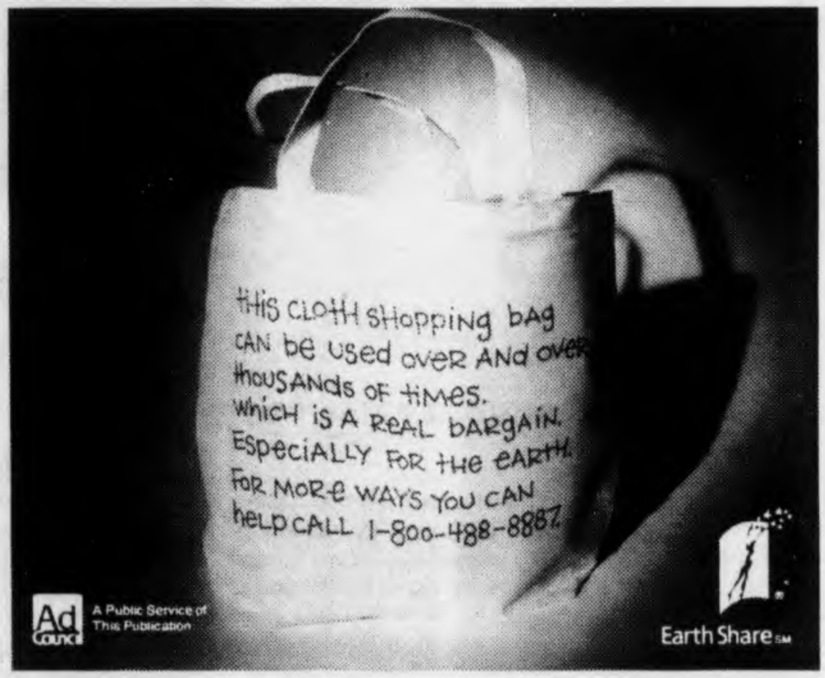

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4 x 400 relay sparks track team at Lafayette

Struve, Farry, Sullivan and Hall beat the clock with a 3:29.7, qualify for MACs

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

It was the second to last event of the Lafayette Invitational that started at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 17th. At around 6 p.m., Greg Struve flew out of the blocks and into the first turn to start off the men's 4 x 400-meter relay. Coming off his last turn and into the last straightaway, Struve held his own and kept the Mules in a competitive position. Struve handed the baton to Sean Farry, who took off anxiously to catch his opponenets and stay ahead of others.

Farry was at full tilt when he handed off to Joe "Triple A" Sullivan. On this particular occasion, Sullivan entrusted the baton to the anchorman, Chris Hall. Hall took off and was not about to let this opportunity go. On the back straightaway, Hall was passed by another runner, but the Muhlenberg sophomore stayed right on his opponent's back. When Hall crossed the finish line, all the other Muhlenberg athletes and coaches looked to their watches to see the time. To run at MACs they needed to break 3:30. Their time was 3:29.7. Head coach Welles Lobb felt that the 4 x 400 "was a big step forward for the track program at Muhlenberg."

On Saturday, April 17th, the Mules participated in their most competitive meet of the year at the Lafayette Invitational. Their competition inclued Division I schools Temple, Lehigh, Lafayette, St. Joseph's, Rider and Delaware; Division II squads Bloomsburg, Kutztown and East Stroudsburg; and Division III programs Franklin and Marshall, Moravian and Haverford.

Among the MAC qualifying performances was Farry in the 1500-meter. He had missed it by a second earlier in the year and was not about to let it happen again. Farry ran in a tight pack among the leaders for most of the race. In his final lap, he could not stay with the leaders, but kept on fighting with everything he had. His effort turned into a time of 4:08.89 (He needed to break 4:09).

Another member of the 4 x 400, Hall, ran his best 100-meter dash of the season. His time of 11.1 ranks him fourth in the MAC in an event he had already qualified for. In the past few weeks, Hall has also qualified in the 200-meter and long jump.

When an athlete achieves the MAC standard in the 5000-meter run, he/she automatically qualifies in the 10000-meter run. That is exactly what Amada Wachter and Kris Messner did. Wachter came in second place to a Division I athlete in 18:19. This time is a personal and school record for Wacther. She is also eligible to run the 800-, 1500- and 3000-meters at MACs.

After a few weeks of coming close in the 3000-meter (including a victory in that event), Messner was excited with her time of 20:25.

Other athletes who have qualified for MACs this season are Brenda Bissell in the high jump, Maria Mateyak in the discus, Robyn Vogt in the shotput and Christina Wtulich in both the shotput and the discus.

This Saturday the Mules will travel to Bethlehem to the Greyhound Invitational at Moravian. This will be the team's last regular season meet before the MAC Championships on Friday, April 30th and Saturday, May 1st. The Mules are already sending ten athletes to MACs and hope to qualify more on Saturday.

Apollo 5K produces challenging race, money for Daybreak

Participants in the Apollo 5K race held on and around the Muhlenberg campus last Saturday.

Photo by Stephanie Bahniuk

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Under a clear blue sky on Saturday, April 18th, 150 runners took part in the Apollo 5K road race held on and around the campus of Muhlenberg College. Awards were given out in a number of different age groups and prizes were offered in a ticket raffle.

Most importantly, however, was the $1000 raised for the Daybreak, a drop-in center in Allentown for people in mental health rehabilitation and drug and alcohol treatment.

The 11 a.m. race, which featured a number of Muhlenberg students, was organized by seniors Evan Trubee and Jeff Tober, who were pleased with how the day turned out.

"It was a great day and a great race," said Tober. "The school was really supportive and we raised about $1000 dollars for Daybreak. It was a great event and I hope someone will take it over next year."

Freshman track team member Joe Sullivan (15-19 years old) ran well on the day and joined fellow student Anita Caputo (20-29) as second place finishers in their respective age groups. Caputo completed the course in 21:55.

"I thought it was a great race and put together very well," said Sullivan, who was running in his first 5K race in two years.

"It was very well run," said junior track member Ivan Herschenfeld. " It was nice to have a race on campusand I was glad that (the proceeds) went to charity."

The Apollo 5K made its successful return a year after taking a hiatus. The event was started in 1991 with the money raised going the fight against Multiple Sclerosis.

Other Muhlenberg students who ran in the race included Mark Shellenberger, Mike Coppola, Zahin Maneckshaw, Patty Barnhurst, Eric Weedon, Brian Matthews, Jack Gross, Chris Celuch, Jason Goldner, Emily Bahler, Elizabeth Craig, Corrie Grissinger and Chris Ann Olson.

Tober made it clear that the event is now in need of interested people to get the organization for next year's race off the ground. Anyone who wishes to get involved can call Jeff at x4025 or Evan at x4024.

Mules down Western Maryland and Allentown for first two wins

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team registered its first two wins of the tennis season in action from the past three weeks while rounding out their MAC Southwest slate with a 1-4 mark. The team downed Western Maryland 7-2 on Sunday, April 4th for its lone sectional win and stopped Allentown 9-0 on Tuesday, April 13th. Both victories came on the Mules' home courts.

Entering the Western Maryland match in search of their first win, the Mules stopped the Green Terrors with five singles wins and two doubles triumphs. Mike Silber downed Scott Aquila 6-1, 6-0 at the first spot while Viken Manoukian (7-5, 6-0), Dave Skutches (6-4, 6-0), John Angelo (6-2, 6-3) and Jon Lund (6-2, 6-2) all picked up wins to seal the team's initial success. The doubles tandems of Silber-Manoukian registered a 6-4, 6-4 win while Skutches and Angelo teamed up for a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Prior to the win over Western Maryland the Mules MAC Southwest section record stood at 0-3. The team fell to Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg by identical 9-0 scores before an 8-1 downing at the hands of Dickinson.

After dropping a 6-3 decision to Drew, the Mules recovered to slam Allentown College 9-0. Silber, Skutches, Angelo, Daryl Brown, Lund and Chester Crane picked up the singles wins. The tandems of Silber-Skutches, Angelo-Brown and Lund and Jon Eager dominated the doubles play to finish off the teams most impressive outing of the season.

The team suffered setbacks to Moravian and Scranton to set their record at 2-6 overall (1-4 in MAC). Angelo, Brown, Lund and Crane teamed up for doubles wins against Moravian while Skutches was the lone singles victor. Skutches and Angelo posted individual wins on the Mules road trip to Scranton.

Skutches and Angelo lead the team with four individual wins apiece. Number one player Silber has notched three triumphs against the oppositions toughest competition. Silber, Angelo, Brown and Lund have all been on the winning end of three doubles wins. The combinations of Silber and Manoukian and Angelo and Brown have each taken two matches on the year.

The team closes out the season with a match on Tuesday, April 27th at Ursinus and a home battle the next day against Albright. Game time is 3 p.m.

Women's tennis clinches title with four MAC wins

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Without surrendering a single match, the Muhlenberg women's tennis team swept to three MAC Northeast section victories in the past two weeks, then proceeded to wrap up another Northeast title with a 6-3 win over Drew on Tuesday, April 20th.

On Saturday, April 17th the team (5-3, 4-0) travelled to FDU-Madison and handed the hosts a crushing 9-0 defeat without surrendering a set. Becky Harr (6-1, 6-1), Sue D'Ambrosio (6-1, 6-2), Robin Barry (6-0, 6-0), Jenn Maffei (6-2, 6-0), Meredith Friedman (6-0, 6-0) and Melissa Fischbein (6-0, 6-0) all captured their singles matches in dominating fashion. The doubles combinations of Harr and Friedman (6-3, 6-4), Maffei and Barry (6-0, 6-2) and Fischbein and Lara Beatus (6-1, 6-4) closed put the finishing touches on the sweep.

Days earlier on Tuesday, April 13th, the team bagged its second sectional victory with a 9-0 win over rival Moravian. Once again, Harr, D' Ambrosio, Barry, Maffei and Friedman captured their matches in straight sets while Meredith O' Gorman stopped her opponent 6-3, 6-4. The tandems of Harr-O' Gorman, Maffei-Barry and Friedman-Beatus cruised to easy wins in the doubles competition.

In action before the break, the Mules opened their MAC schedule with a 9-0 victory at home against Albright. Harr won her match 6-3, 6-0 before Jen Rotondo, who has been down with the chicken pox in recent days, stopped her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Barry, Maffei and Friedman all took their matches handily before Amanda Clark closed out the singles competition with a 6-2, 6-1 win. In the doubles matchups, Rotondo and Clark won 6-2, 6-0, Harr and O' Gorman triumphed 6-0, 6-1 and Friedman and Beatus stopped their opponents 6-0, 6-1.

The only setback suffered in the last two weeks occured on Wednesday, April 7th at home against Haverford. Muhlenberg dropped a 7-2 decision with only Harr (6-4, 6-0) and Friedman (6-2, 6-3) coming up victorious.

Overall, Harr paces the team with an individual singles mark of 7-1 while Friedman has gone 5-2 on the year. Beatus leads the team with four wins in doubles action while Maffei and Harr have each contributed three wins to the effort.

The Mules now travel to Scranton on Saturday, April 24th to take on the Royals in a postseason affair that will determine the winner of the MAC Northern division.

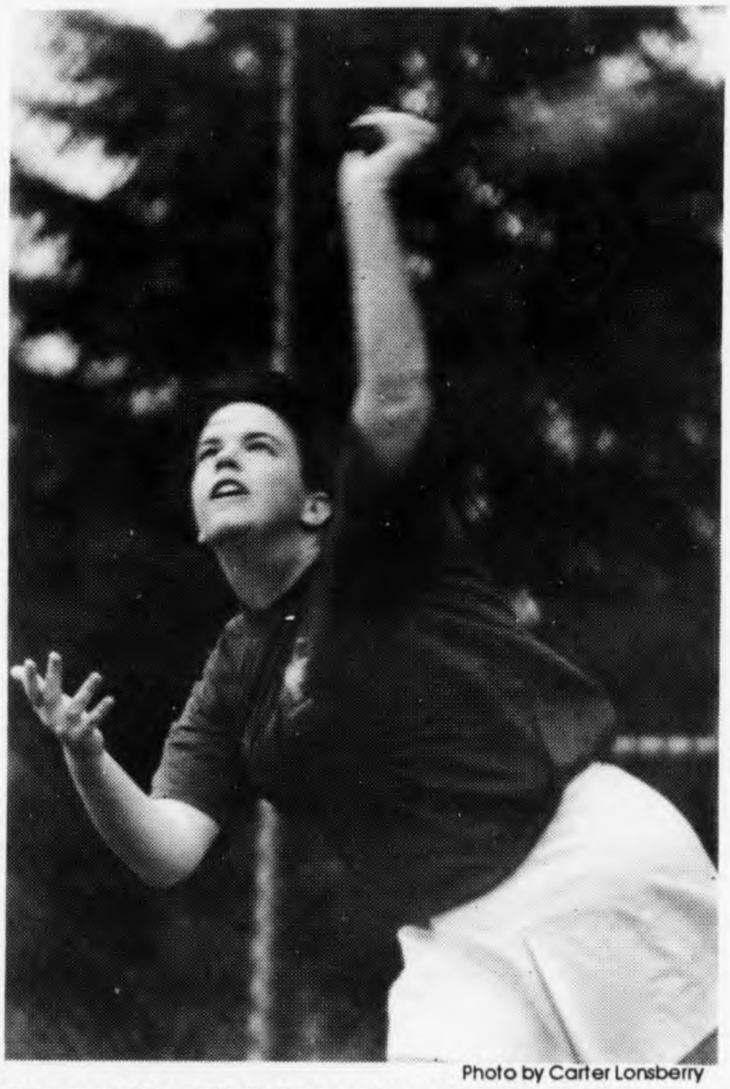

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Freshman Meredith O' Gorman lets loose with a serve during women's tennis action. O'Gorman bagged a 6-3, 6-4 win on April 13th to aid the Mules sweep of Moravian.

Mellman, Clifford power sweep of Dickinson

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg baseball team swept a pair of games from conference rival Dickinson in a Saturday doubleheader at Balliet Stadium. The victories evened the Mules' Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Section record to 4-4. However, overall they have won just seven of nineteen games.

In the opener, the Mules pulled out a tight one run victory when they broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the seventh and final inning. The games' biggest highlight came in the bottom of the first as 'Berg second baseman Brook Mellman smashed a bases empty homerun to give the home team an early one run advantage.

The afternoon's second contest was a hit parade for the Mules. Muhlenberg batters cranked out sixteen runs on eleven hits to run away with the game, 16-3. Sophomore outfielder Matt Clifford led the way with two homeruns, including a fourth inning grand slam.

Earlier in the week the Muhlenberg bats weren't nearly as lively. Delaware Valley broke open a 1-1 ballgame with a three run fifth inning. Del Val reliever Steve Shelly did the rest, pitching five innings while allowing no earned runs. The final score stood at 6 to 2.

Balliet Stadium will be the sight of twin bill this Saturday, as the Mules entertain MAC Southeast foe Gettysburg. Muhlenberg needs to prevail if they want to keep playoff hopes alive.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Action between the Mules and Lehigh from Balliet Stadium on Tuesday, April 13th. The team, now 9-12 overall and 6-4 in the MAC Southwest, fell to the Engineers 8-3.

I-M softball begins with 12 teams; Harnish's squad takes v-ball title

With the weather and daylight hours cooperating, the 12 I-M co-ed softball league is off and running. Games have been scheduled Monday through Thursday and Sunday afternoons at three locations: the softball or soccer field, the football field and the field hockey field. Competition has been keen and we have seen a lot of long ball hitters and spectacular field play.

Currently, we have four undefeated teams captained by Steph Cordasco, Chris Carlson, Mark Shellenberger and Geno Nardini.

The teams would like to offer a challenge to the faculty and staff. Get a co-ed team together and the student team will take you on! Any interest --- Call Mrs. H at 821-3394.

Congratulations to captai Leigh Harnish, Kim Cottingham Jen Samble, Kathy Iacono, Holl Harvey and Jen Ruckstuhl, wh defeated Ann Goropoulos' team in the finals of the women's IM volleyball championship.

Although Ann's team won a exciting semi-final match from Dana DeMuth's strong Phi Sig squad, the Harnish squad prove to be too experienced an opponent. Harnish's team, compose mostly of juniors, won the championship as freshman but wer upset last year. Since then, th team was undefeated in matc play this season, demonstratin how they were determined t regain that championship. Congratulations to all participants

Courtesy of Coach Hospodar

Apollo 5K race raises money for Daybreak
Pg. 18

Weekly Sports

Women's tennis team clinches MAC crown
Pg.19

Friday, April 23, 1993

Lacrosse team topples Swarthmore and Dickinson

Wins over Garnet and Red Devils highlight 2-4 midseason stretch

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Cindy Jenkins (4) attempts to scoop up a loose ball in traffic. The junior playmaker contributed three assists in an 11-7 win over Dickinson last Saturday in Carlisle.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Alex Tattersall looks to break the double team and make a play. The sophomore found the net twice in an 8-6 loss to Gettysburg.

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

The Muhlenberg lacrosse team fell on tough times after winning its first game. The squad dropped three straight games before rebounding. Coach Sue Muphy was disappointed to lose, but stated, "They never game up. Each game they battled back in the second half."

Senior co-captain explained, "We play with our hearts. No matter what happens, we keep fighting. That's what mental toughness is all about."

Tuesday, March 30th saw the Mules travel to Haverford College. The Mules lost 7-3, but played excellent defense. The Mules defense of Cottingham, senior co-captain Laura Naegele, sophomores Beth Meagher and Adriene Feiner and freshman Rachael Steinbrook forced the Fords to turn the ball over 20 times. Freshman goalie Paige Hare recorded nine saves in the game. The Mules attack had a tough time finding the net through the Ford's defense. Scoring for the Mules were senior co-captain Dana Diorio and sophomores Alex Tattersall and Nicole Mambu.

Monday, April 5th saw the Mules fall to perennial powerhouse Franklin and Marshall 11-5. This was a moral victory for the team because they never gave up. Also 11 goals was the fewest that Franklin and Marshall had ever scored against Muhlenberg. Hare had 15 saves on 28 shots. Feiner scooped up seven loose balls in the defensive end to put the 'Berg back on the attack and Cottingham blocked several shots and centering passes to hold off the Diplomat offense. Offensively, the Mules received two goals each from Diorio and freshman Megan DiPanni. Junior Cindy Jenkins added one goal and one assist. Midfielder Steinbrook also tallied an assist in the game.

After battling F & M on Monday, the Mules returned to action the next day against Gettysburg. Luck was not with the team and the Bullets escaped with an 8-6 victory. Hare played a phenomenal game, turning away 17 of the 28 shots she faced. Meagher turned in a fine performance, holding her opponent to just one goal. Defensive wings Naegele and Feiner forced 13 turnovers to halt the Bullet attack. Tattersall and DiPanni scored twice for the Mules. Steinbrook and sophomore Kara White each scored once with Jenkins and Diorio adding assists. Jenkins did a great job of scrapping in the offensive end to come up with the loose balls to keep the Mules attack going toward the goal.

On April 8th, when most students were headed home for the long weekend, the Mules lacrosse team defeated Swarthmore College 13-9. DiPanni led the attack with five goals and Diorio added the hat trick. Also scoring in the game were Mambu (twice), Tattersall and Steinbrook. Jenkins, Diorio and DiSteffano each added an assist to the Mules offense. Defensively, Naegele and Steinbrook dominated the midfield, collecting 11 ground balls between them. Goalkeepers Hare and Meegan Scott combined in the victory.

After the long weekend, the Mules returned to action against Drew University on April 13th. The Mules fell in a heartbreaking loss 12-11. Down 7-3 at the half, the Mules battled back to find the net eight times in the second half. DiPanni continued on her scoring spree with three goals, but Diorio led the team with four tallies. Mambu added two goals with Jenkins and Tattersall adding one goal apiece. Junior Wendy Larson and Steinbrook tallied assists in the game. Hare continued to frustrate opponents with her excellent goaltending. She recorded 12 saves in the loss. Steinbrook dominated the loose balls in the midfield with eight positive turnovers. Naegele, Meagher and Cottingham combined to force another 15 Ranger turnovers.

The Mules bounced back from this defeat against Dickinson on Saturday, April 17th. The Red Devils were no match for the Mules and lost 11-7. DiPanni scored five goals and Diorio added four more goals. The scoring was rounded out by Mambu and Larson. Jenkins continued her role as playmaker by adding three assists on the day, including a beautiful over-the-shoulder pass to DiPanni on the give-and-go. Defensively, the Mules communication rattled the Devils attack. This game marked the fifth time this season that the defense held their opponents under ten goals. Much of this has to do with the new style of defense coach Murphy has taught the Mules. Naegele explained, "We try to force them to their weak side and force the bad pass. Then our teammates can step in for an interception or scoop up the ground ball." Another reason for the low goals against average is goalie Paige Hare. She had eight saves on 17 shots against Dickinson.

Although the Mules have lost some close games, Murphy is pleased with the individual improvement she has seen over the course of the season. "The wins will come. Much of our success is due to the team's support for each other and their individual desire for excellence."

Tomorrow is the Mules' final game of the season. The team plays Widener at 11 a.m. on the soccer field. Come out and watch the Mules in ther final game.

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Campus Safety notes
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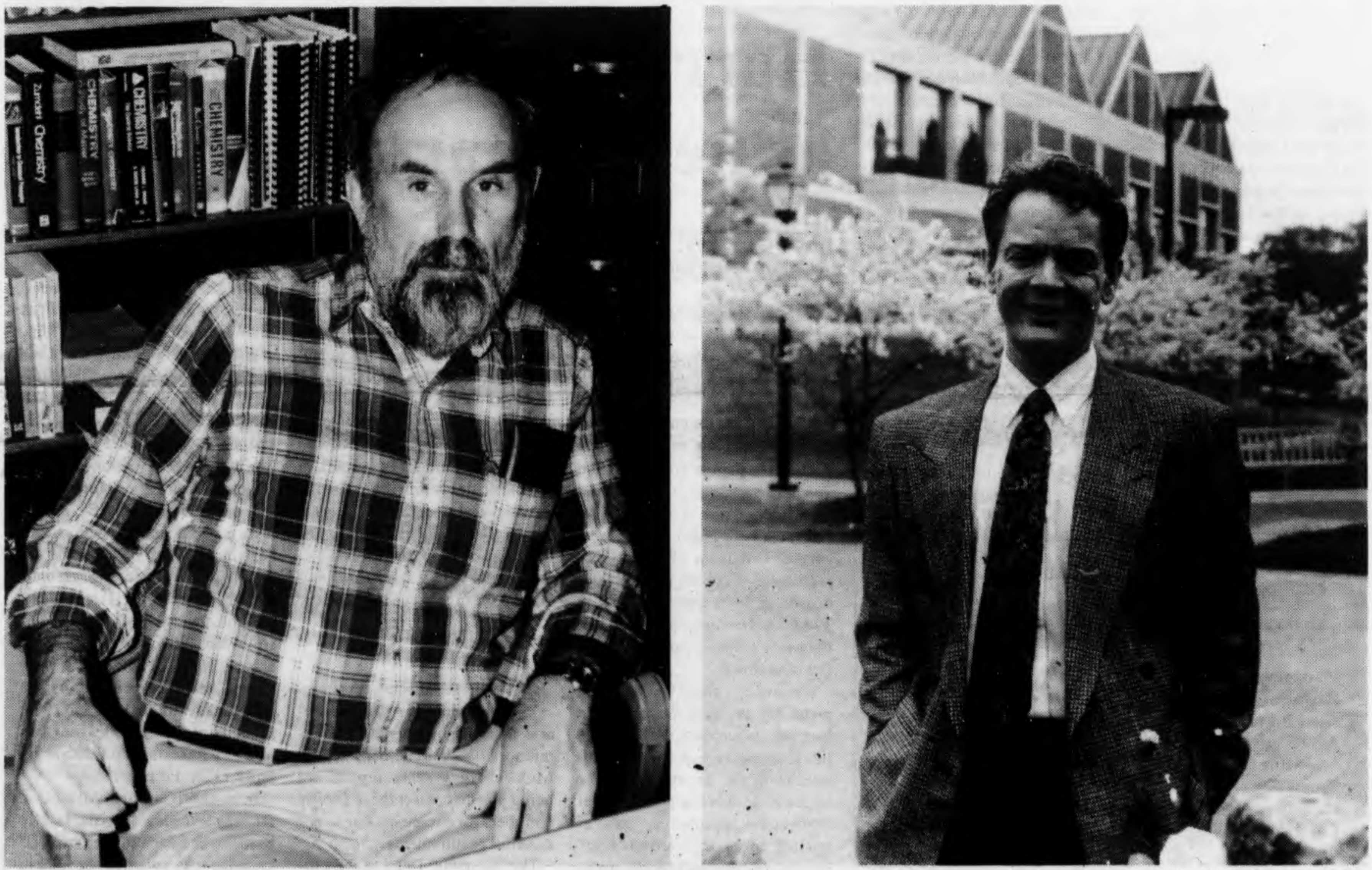
The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIII, Number 19 | Friday, May 7, 1993 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Hatch, Dretsch selected as Deans



Photos by Carter Lonsberry

President Taylor's new administrative appointees: (left) Dr. Hatch, Dean for Faculty; (right) Curtis Dretsch, Dean of Academic Life.

Billy Landesman
News Editor

The position which Dr. Nelvin Vos will be stepping down from - Dean and Vice President of the College - will now become two different positions. To fill these vacancies, President Taylor has called upon Dr. Richard Hatch of the Chemistry department, and Associate Professor of Drama/Speech Curtis Dretsch. Their respective positions will be Dean of the College for Faculty and Dean of the College for Academic Life.

Dr. Hatch, who will be responsible for faculty affairs when Vos steps down as dean, has been a member of Muhlenberg's Cemistry department since 1962. In 1973, he was the recipient of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award (1973) for excellence in teaching. The Pennsylvania Academy for the Profession of Teaching recognized Hatch in 1990 for outstanding achievement. In addition, he served as the head of the Chemistry department from 1983-1992.

In addition to these awards, Hatch considers the praise and support of his students as being an equally important aspect of his experience at Muhlenberg. Dr. Hatch also takes great pride in his active role of attempting to unionize the faculty in the late seventies. Hatch considers this new responsibility "...a little bit scary, but I am greatly honored to have the support and confidence of others."

Although Hatch will not be teaching while serving as Dean of Faculty for the College, Taylor believes that this is in the hopes that even more quality teaching can be generated. Hatch also commented that his primary goal as dean will be to improve teaching quality - a task that he says has been attempted in the past, but is very difficult to complete.

Dretsch, associiate professor, designer and technical director in the art department since 1979, has designed professionally for the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, the Pennsylvania Stage Company, the Terry Beck Dance Troupe, and the Dance Theatre Workshop. His work has been featured in many theatre projects. In 1991, he was awarded the Richard Peter Hoffman award for outstanding achievement from the Pennsylvania Stage Company.

As the dean of the College for

Continued on page 5

Forum attempts to obtain more ideas

Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, a forum was held concerning a final review of the expectations, changes, issues and hopes raised by the Muhlenberg College community during the Muhlenberg Plan In. The council consisted of Linnea Allison, Michael Doyle, Richard Hatch, Barry Herman, Anne Hochells, Chris Hooker-Haring, David Nestor, Ludwig Schlecht, James Steffy, Paul Volvich, and Kathryn Wixon.

A report of these expectations was made available top everyone who attended and the four broad topics discussed were: continuous improvement in student focus, the spremacy of teaching, the global experience of our faculty and students, and continuous improvement in our financial strength. Underlying many of the ideas presented in the report was the concern about "campus climate," which was described as the "attitudes and practices that prevail in our relationships with each other." A sentiment that was expressed again and again by everyone who attended the Plan In "is that our behavior is too often infected by suspicion and distrust and governed by needless rigidity and bureaucracy." We need to get out of this mode and move more toward cooperation, support, responsibility and involvement.

Some of the highlights from the heading of continuous improvement in student focus were the suggestions that Greek pledging should be postponed until the sophomore year, that the College "must promote an atmosphere of acceptance and understanding which allows freedom of expression to individuals," and that "alternative programming must be developed to lessen the Greek domination of the social scene" such as increasing the number of performers and intramurals at Muhlenberg.

Some of the suggestions from the heading of continuous improvement in the supremacy of teaching and learning were: new faculty recruitment programs must be increased, cooperation, not competition must be emphasized among faculty, exams should not mainly be a regurgitation of material but should require critical thinking and problem solving, improvement of the library, a need to increase the gender, race, religion, nationality, ethnic background, and the diversity of sexual orientation on campus, and that the requirement for 34 credits to graduate be changed to 32 credits.

A few of the suggestions from the heading of continuous improvement in the global experience of our faculty and students were: continue the development of new courses and the revision of old ones, change the foreign language requirement to emphasize oral and reading competency, and improve the study abroad program.

Some of the major suggestions from the heading of continuous improvement in our financial strength were: improve results in grants and fund-raisers, reduce current administrative staffing levels, and strengthen energy resource conservation at Muhlenberg. Other ideas on the 4 topics also contributed to the forum.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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2208 Chew Street
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Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Stephanie A. Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

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Asst. News Editor	Aaron Goach
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Harring, others to serve as new department heads

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Kathleen Harring was recntly announced as the new head of the Psychology department.which was recently vacated by Dr. Kenneth Graham. Dr. Harring has taught at Muhlenberg for the past nine years.

Dr. Harring received her bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1980. She then served as an instructor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1981 to 1983, where she received her master's degree in 1983 and her Ph.D. in 1984. Dr. Harring joined Muhlenberg as an assistant professor in the fall of that year.

When asked about her ideas and plans for the new position, Dr. Harring indicated that she would like to strengthen the sense of community in the department. She hopes to do this through a host of innovative approaches, such as spring picnics, "brown-bag" lunches during which faculty members and students could discuss contemporary issues in the field of psychology, and more structured activities for bringing teachers and students together.

In the past, according to Harring, the psychology department has had a tremendous increase in the number of majors. In the future, Dr. Harring would like to build more on this pre-existing foundation. "We already have a fairly strong department and we curiently have about 230 majors." She feels that one of her new responsibilities will include acting as an "energizer," facilitating the implementation of what she calls "an awful lot of terrific student ideas."

Dr. Harring also regards internships and independent research as high-priority goals in her new position as head of the department. These opportunities, she maintains, are important parts of the total learning experience.

In the past, Harring has worked on several committees including: the curriculum committee and the steering committee for the Women's Issues Network. In 1991, Dr. Harring accepted the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for excellence in teaching.

* * *

Following the announcement concerning Harring on April 30, several other appointments were announced on Tuesday, May 5. The Muhlenberg Weekly regrets not being able to contact these faculty members for comments due to our deadline requirements.

The Assisstant Dean of the College, Dr. Joan Marx, will step down from her current position and replace Dr. Albert Kipa as the head of the Foreign Languages department. She attended Muhlenberg and was a Phi Sigma Iota Language honor society member before graduating in 1977. Before joining Muhlenberg's faculty in 1984, Marx received her master's from Ohio University.

Dr. Daniel Klem will replace Dr. John Weston as the head of the Biology department.He became a member of Muhlenberg's faculty in 1979 after reciveing his docorate in zoology from Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Jadviga da Costa Nunes was named head of the Art department. Da Costa Nunes has taught as Monmouth College, Rutgers University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Jersey City State College. At Rutgers University, she earned her masters in philosophy and art, as well as her doctorate. She will replaceRaymond Barnes.

The new faculty head for the History department will be Dr. Daniel Wilson, a Muhlenberg faculty member since 1978. He obtained his doctorate and master's from Johns Hopkins University after graduating from the University of Wisconsin-White Water as a Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of several books, and the recipient of the Lindback Award in 1981 and 1986, in addition to being named the Class of 1932 Research Professor. He replaces Dr. Ed Baldridge.

Dr. Michael Carbone will replace Dr. Ann Wonsiewics as the faculty head for the Education department. Carbone was awarded the Empie Memorial Award in 1991 for his contributions to the personal growth of his students. After receiving his bachelor's and master's at Ball State University, he became an Assistant professor there. In 1984 he became a member of Muhlenberg's faculty in the Education department.

Finally, President Taylor announced the new faculty directors to 3 academic programs. Dr. James Bloom will direct the American studies program and Dr. Arthur Raymond will be the director of the Dana Scholars. Dr. Donald Shive will become the director of Interdisciplinary sciences.

Awards, recognition at Honors Convocation

Annual ceremony celebrates achievements of students, faculty and staff

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Academic excellence and extracurricular succes were recognized on Sunday, April 25, during Muhlenberg's Honors Convocation in the Egner Memorial Chapel. The ceremony included the presentation of awards to students, faculty members and administrators encompassing diverse fields of study. In addition, the students who made the Dean's List, which requires a grade point average of above a 3.5, for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1992 were recognized:

President Arthur Taylor began the convocation with a few remarks on the significance of the students being honored. He referred to them as "...the best among us," and said that these accomplishments "...set standards for all of us; they signify compassion, diligence, inspiration, and hard work.."

This year's speaker at the convocation was Vice President and Dean of the College, Dr. Nelvin Vos. Dean Vos was introduced as "...a dedicated teacher, an accomplished scholar, and effective administrator, and a spiritual leader," by President Taylor.

Vos, who will be stepping down as Dean and Vice President of the College later this year, spoke about the importance of teaching quality. Vos stressed the necessity for "nurturing" the quality of teaching. He also suggested better channels of communication between the students and their instructors to improving the quality of teaching.

An honorary degree was given to Reverend Victor C. Peischl, a graduate of Muhlenberg. Peischl has served as the president of the Lutheran Service Society of Western Pennsylvania since 1977. He was presented with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by President Taylor.

Among the awards presented at the ceremony, the President' Award was highlighted. Each year, the President's Award is presented during Honors Convocation to the student organization which has contributed in the most positive way to the College. This year, it was presented to the International Student Association, "...an organization whose important programming sets an example for all student organizations to follow," as President Taylor stated. Taylor also stressed the importance of this group's role in acheiving one of his four crucial goals for the College--globalization. The organization serves to provide support for international students attending Muhlenberg, as well as a medium through which these students and others can get to know each other. President of the organization, Frances Matros, accepted the award on behalf of the International Student Association.

The Dean of Student Affairs Award was also highlighted. This honor is awarded annually to the fraternity or sorority that "...has had the greatest impact upon its members, the College and the larger Community." This year, the Dean of Student Affairs Award was presented to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Ep's president, Michael Koskuba, accepted the award on behalf of the fraternity.

The Student Council Awards and the Student Council Achievement Award are also presented annually during the Honors Convocation ceremony. The Student Council Awards are "...awarded to members of the faculty, staff, or Board of Directors for outstanding service to students in promoting an appreciation for all areas of student responsibility and concern for student social and academic freedom." This year's recipients of these awards were Rebecca Grace, of the Office of Enrollment and Student Life, and David Nestor, Dean of Students. Senior Anne Lewis received the Student Council Achievement Award, which is "...awarded to a student who contributes significantly in an innovative manner to the student body and the College as a whole."

More than 75 individuals received awards during the ceremony, some which additionally included: the Class of 1932 Research Professorship for 1993-1994, awarded to Dr. Alan Mittleman, Assistant Professor of Religion and Professor of Jewish studies; the Sojourner Truth Award for academic excellence in women's studies, awarded to senior Lauren Tobias; the Paul C. Sherr Essay Prize for the senior English major who writes the best piece of non-fiction, awarded to Matt McGrath; and the Todd L. Romic Memorial Prize for the junior student who most exemplifies the characteristics of the scholar-athlete, awarded to Kirsten Weber. Numerous other awards were also presented during the ceremony.

In addition to the presentation of numerous awards, those elected to Phi Betta Kappa, a fellowship of scholars representing outstanding academic acheivement in the arts and sciences, were announced.

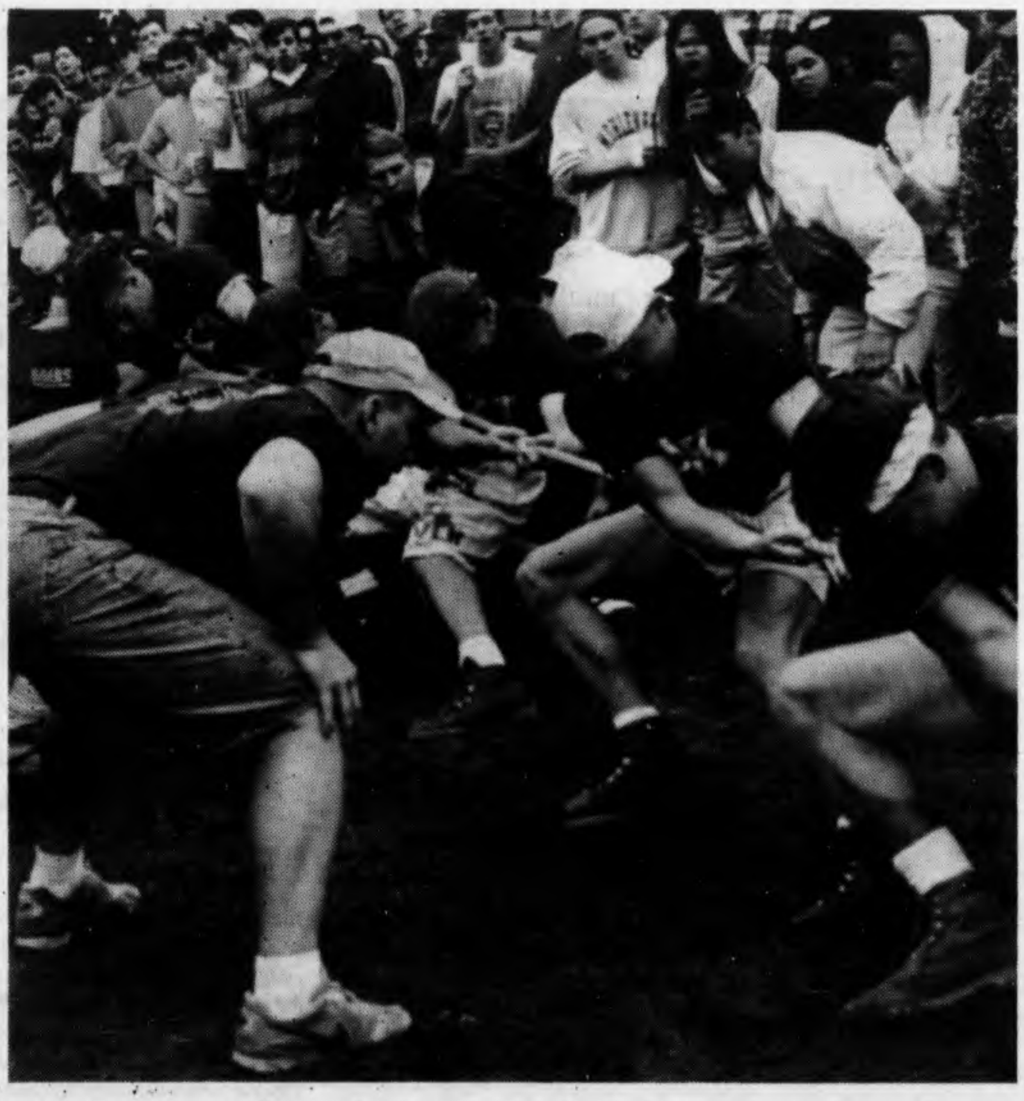
Senior Rich Meagher, the recipient of The Noel R. And Edith Moyer Award in Philosophy, commented on the occasion. "It was nice that departments and programs can recognize students for their achievements, and I hope that every department will soon have an award. Too often merit is overlooked and it is great that Muhlenberg has this kind of ceremony."

Following the ceremony, participants and their guests were invited to a reception in honor of the award recipients in the Center for the Arts.

Editor's note: Due to space limitations, we are unable to print an entire list of award winners. Thank you for your understanding, and congratulations to all those who received awards!

Greek Week comes to an end

ΦΚΤ *and* ΑΧΩ *emerge as 1993 champs*



Phi Kappa Tau's tug team during the tug-of-war on Saturday, April 24. Victory in this event allowed them to move into first place ahead of Alpha Tau Omega, who finished second overall. See page 5 for full Greek Week wrap-up story.

Council approves new club

Billy Landesman
News Editor

A three year battle was won on Thursday, April 22 for a small group of students seeking to establish a pro-choice club at Muhlenberg. Juniors Jon Mitchell, and Stephanie Hass, sophomore Sara Gorsuch, and freshman Eric Carlson were seeking to form a group which could represent freedom of choice on a variety of issues including, but not exclusively dealing with abortion. The organization, called the Choice Alliance Club, met opposition in attempting to pass thier constitution when brought before previous Student Councils. According to the founders of the club, the problems apparently dealt with individual opinions concerning the abortion issue.

According to co-founder Sarah Gorsuch, the club currently only wishes to gain recognition, form contacts, and complete other organizational matters such as appointing a faculty advisor and publicizing their organization.

One concern of the founders is that others will view the purpose of the club as being the "antagonist" to the Community of Life organzation - a pro-life group ran in the Chapel's office. Gorsuch stressed, however, that this club would have been formed regardless of whether the Community of LIfe existed, and Mitchel hopes that through forums, discussions, and speakers, the two organizations can work together instead of against each other.

The club wishes to emcompass al views pertaining to freedom of choice, meaning that all of its members will not necessarily always agree. The members will explore exactly what choices they do have by law, and will express their opinions as to what should be law through rallies and letter writing. It was stressed that although the issue of abortion will a part of the organization, other topics will be addressed. Finally, Mitchell stressed that the word pro-choice means something different for everyone

* * *

The following issues were announced, disscused, or voted on at the Student Council meeting held on Thursday, April 22:

Continued on page 6

GRADUATING?

EARN MORE THAN 95% OF YOUR GRADUATING CLASS.

Due to our current expansion, we have career opportunities available for sales consultant positions. Because of our comprehensive training program, no experience is necessary. Our average starting sales consultant earned $35,000 which included salary plus commission! If you're a team player and have the desire to be the best, you are the person we're looking for.

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Kennedy Townsend speaks at Community Service Dinner

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend seated with Becky Grace (left) and Senator Paul McHale (right) during Community Service Appreciation Night.

Over 100 Muhlenberg students, faculty, and administrators attended an appreciation program coordinated by the Office of Community Service and the Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership. Held from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Garden Room Thursday, April 22, 1993, the Community Service Appreciation Night featured guest speakers Paul McHale and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

"You've touched the lives of many, and you've built foundations," said Meg Flournoy, Community Service Director, of the hundreds of Muhlenberg volunteers who now constitute an estimated one third of the entire student body. Ms. Flournoy delivered the evening's opening remarks, outlining the dozens of project areas in her office.

Also highlighted during the evening was the new Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg Institute for Learning Through Service. Expressing her thanks to the faculty, Ms. Flournoy indicated that she hopes to interest other professors in the new service-learning program. The Institute was founded in 1993 by a group of faculty, staff, and students, and is named in honor of the son of the College's founder. Having served as the first speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, his life as a statesman emphasized the importance of service. Members of the advisory board of the Institute are: Anna Adams, Michael Carbone, Thomas Chittick, Meg Flournoy, Jack Gambino, Charles Garrettson, Marjorie Hass, Richard Hatch, Carol Shiner Wilson, and Kathryn Wixon. The evening continued with refreshments and a presentation by Rebecca Grace, Coordinator of the highly successful Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership. According to Ms. Grace, this partnership between the College and a local elementary school began three years ago with only 45 people and has since blossomed into an increasingly active program involving 500 volunteers.

Ms. Grace recognized her volunteers for the work they have done as 'Berg Big Buddies, tutors, pen-pals, talent show workers, student drivers, and Field Day coordinators. Using video footage of many of the activities sponsored by Jefferson/Muhlenberg volunteers, Ms. Grace explained the valuable work done by her group. She also presented awards to two of her most outstanding student volunteers, junior Liz Simpson and freshman Jon Eager.

Following Ms. Grace's presentation, Congressman Paul McHale (D-15th) took the podium. After graduating from Lehigh University summa cum laude, McHale served as a reservist in the United States Marine Corps from 1972 to 1974. McHale then furthered his education at Georgetown University in Washington, DC. He later served five terms as a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, resigning to serve two tours of duty as an infantry officer with a Marine batallion in Kuwait during the Gulf War, for which he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal. His wife, Kathy, was chosen in a special election to serve out the remainder of his last term in the State House.

Congressman McHale spoke of the effect of volunteer service on his life both as a statesman and common citizen. Citing the "frantic pace of serving the U.S. Congress," Congressman McHale lamented that he sometimes fails to notice the noble efforts of such people as the

Continued on p. 6

Greek Week '93 comes to an end

ΦKT *and* ΑΧΩ *emerge as Greek Week Champs*

Aaron Goach
Assistant News Editor

Saturday, April 24, 1993, marked the end of Muhlenberg College's annual Greek Week festivities, with Alpha Tau Omega losing to Phi Kappa Tau in a last-ditch effort in the tug-of-war, the final event of the contest. Finishing third was Sigma Phi Epsilon, followed by Zeta Beta Tau in fourth and Alpha Epsilon Pi in last place. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon were disqualified from the competition following the imposition of a two-year suspension-probation. This decision was handed down by the administration last week after a lengthy investigation of hazing allegations at the fraternity.

The "tug," as it is called, was the deciding contest in a week of 17 events, with Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau both tied after wallyball. It ended in controversy after Alpha Tau Omega's anchorman was injured in the second trial when the rope surrounding his waist was pulled too tight. ATO proposed to substitute a reserve team member in the injured anchor's place, but brothers from the Phi Kappa Tau team reminded ATO that substitution of contestants in a Greek Week event is forbidden by official Greek Week regulations. A "best-of-three" event, the tug ended with Alpha Tau Omega winning the first trial and Phi Kappa Tau dominating the last two for the win and the Greek Week trophy.

Phi Kappa Tau caputred a total of eight events: softball; the keg toss, in which junior Dennis Adams hurled for 37'4"; arm wrestling; bowling; racquetball, in which Phi Kappa Tau senior Julio Torres extended his winning streak to four years; frisbee golf, in a 2-stroke decision on a windy day; the obstacle course; and the tug. All fraternities competing in the events received ten points for first place, seven for second, five for third, three for fourth, and one for last.

Alpha Tau Omega claimed six events: swimming; the eating contest, in which junior Joe Vecchio set a new Greek Week record of 3:41.00; table tennis; billiards; tennis; and wallyball. The ATO brothers were outscored by a total of only three points by Phi Kappa Tau competitors in other events.

Senior Jason Fazio set the third new Greek Week record this year when he lifted 420 lbs., taking that event for the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The entry from Zeta Beta Tau also claimed one first place when they defeated Sig-Ep in the fooseball competition, a tabletop football game.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Alex Glassberg, a Phi Kappa Tau junior, remarked of the festivities, "I am proud of the way all of the houses supported each other in the events this year. It promotes Greek unity, and we all enjoyed the fun and the friendly competition. I'm just glad no one got seriously hurt."

Alpha Tau Omega won last year's Greek Week title, ending a winning streak held by Phi Kappa Tau since 1989. Phi Kappa Tau returns to the throne this year with an overall score of 119, edging out ATO by just three points.

Greek Week began on Sunday, April 18, 1993, with the softball, keg toss, and arm wrestling events. .Monday was reserved for remaining preliminary competition, and Tuesday's events were bowling and swimming. The eating contest, table tennis, and racquetball tournaments were held on Wednesday, while weightlifting, darts, and fooseball were conducted on Thursday. Billiards, tennis, and frisbee golf were held on Friday, and the week's events were rounded off with the obstacle course, wallyball, and tug contests.

Muhlenberg's Greek women competed in a total of 17 events as well, with Alpha Chi Omega (227), the victors since 1986, defeating Delta Zeta (212) by a decisive 15-point margin. Capturing third was Phi Sigma Sigma (163), edging out Phi Mu (158) by five points. The sorority scoring system was much different, with 25 points awarded for first place, 20 for second, 15 for third, and ten for last in most events. Some events were worth less, and a few were designated participatory, with all sororities receiving the same score.

Alpha Chi Omega won three of the first four events, but Delta Zeta checked their pace, taking first in soccer. The women from Delta Zeta dominated in tennis, defeating Alpha Chi Omega by 13 points. Phi Mu took first in only one event, bowling, while Phi Sigma Sigma captured its lone gold in ping pong.

Women's events began on Monday, April 19, 1993, with various contests on the IM field. These consisted of a water balloon toss, egg-on-spoon relay, lifesaver pass, orange-under-chin, and the elephant races. Tuesday was marked by bowling, pinball, and volleyball semifinals, while Wednesday's contests included Trivial Pursuit, the softball semifinals, and the volleyball final. Pictionary, the ping-pong and softball finals, and darts were held on Thursday, and Friday's events included the tennis finals, a track relay, swimming, billiards, and the soccer semifinals. Saturday's competition included the eating contest, an obstacle course, the soccer final, and the tug.

Rachel Fremont, Vice President of Panhellenic Council, was pleased with this year's results. "I felt that all the sororities worked really hard, and we all pulled together. It went really well."

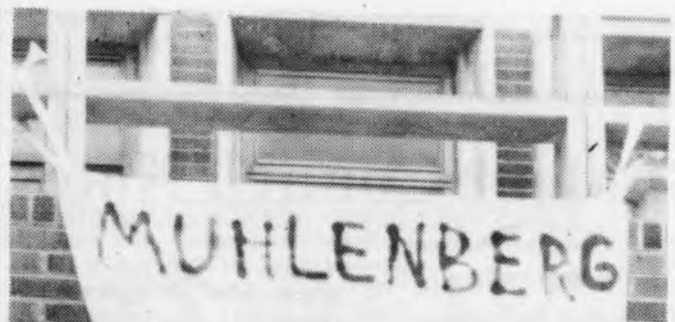
Taylor appoints new Deans of the College

Continued from page 1

Academic Life, Dretsch will be in charge of all academic programs at Muhlenberg. Such programs include the Dana Scholars program and the American Studies program (both of which have new faculty heads --see page 2 for article).

Dean Vos believes that dividing the workload of Dean and Vice President of the College between two people will be more efficent, and help to reduce the "red tape." In addition, he called Hatch and Dretsch "Extremely commited and capable people who will bring new initiatives to the office."

According to president Taylor, the responsibilities of Dean of the College for Academic Affairs and Faculty are way too numerous to be placed in the hands of one person. He believes that two people can bring more intensive concentration to the various responsibilities. He called Hatch and Dretsch "...strong Muhlenberg supporters who bring a fine Muhlenberg history..." to their jobs.



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Vandalism continues on campus

#093-295 - Fire alarm, East, burnt popcorn.
#093-296 - Lost ring, softball field.
#093-297 - Offensive behavior, 2nd floor Walz.
#093-298 - Lost wallet, brown leather, Coach with ID and keys.
#093-299 - Harassment, Chew St.
#093-300 - Indecent exposure, student, sorority area.
#093-301 - Lost keys.
#093-302 - Information, accidental broken window.
#093-303 - Malicious mischief, paint can thrown down steps, Prosser.
#093-304 - Vandalism, Trexler Field, table broken during the eating contest.
#093-305 - Fire alarm, Brown.
#093-306 - Fire alarm, Benfer, pulled station.
#093-307 - Accident, fender bender, 2 students.
#093-308 - Theft, ML 273, Compact Discs.
#093-309 - Alcohol, Prosser.
#093-310 - Possession of a controlled substance, Prosser.
#093-311 - Fire alarm, Prosser, pulled station.
#093-312 - Vandalism, Walz, 2 windows broken.
#093-313 - Fire alarm, fraternity area.
#093-314 - Fight, Chew St., at hot dog man.
#093-315 - Accidental glass breaking, fire extinguisher cabinet.
#093-316 - Harassment by communication, Walz.
#093-317 - Theft, backpack, level C of the library.
#093-318 - Harassment, 2 students, fraternity area.
#093-319 - Vandalism, north entrance of Walz, 2 windows smashed.
#093-320 - Injury/disturbance during the tug of war.
#093-321 - Found wallet.
#093-322 - Vandalism - Walz, door windows smashed.
#093-323 - Tresspassing, harassment, non-student, arrest made.
#093-324 - Sexual Harassment, off campus.
#093-325 - Hit/run, student on student.
#093-326 - Alcohol, Brown Beach.
#093-327 - Fire alarm, East, smoke detector.
#093-328 - Harassment by communication, Brown.
#093-329 - Malicious mischief, Prosser, window smashed.;
#093-330 - Theft, ML.
#093-331 - Theft, ML.
#093-332 - Theft, vacuum cleaner, Walz, belongs to Plant Operations.
#093-333 - Defiant tresspass, arrest made.
#093-334 - Vandalism, windows smashed.
#093-335 - Harassment & vandalism, fraternity area, bottles thrown.
#093-336 - Alcohol, Benfer, possesion of false ID.
#093-337 - Fire alarm, Walz, pulled station.
#093-338 - Underage drinking/intoxicated person, Prosser.
#093-339 - Fire alarm, Prosser, 2 pulled stations.
#093-340 - Vandalism, Benfer.
#093-341 - Vandalism, Walz, smashed door windows.
#093-342 - Alcohol, East.
#093-343 - Alcohol, East, illegal possesion of keg.
#093-344 - Fireworks, Macgregor area.
#093-345 - Broken wondow, Shankweiler.
#093-346 - Vandalism, Shankweiler, clock smashed.
#093-347 - Fire alarm, Walz, pulled station.
#093-348 - Malicious mischief, ML, pulled sink off wall.
#093-349 - Vandalism, broken window, ML.
#093-350 - Vandalism, ML, window smashed.
#093-351 - Harassment by communication.

Student Council Notes

Continued from p. 4

The deadline for submission of applications for the Board of Trustees representative was Monday, April 26...It was announced by the Office of Admissions that 295 families attended the "Through the Red Doors" program, and, so far, 217 room deposits have been made for the incoming freshman class. The Junior Open House will be held on Saturday, April 24...Copies of the Plan-In report are available in the library, Seeger's Union, and through the residence advisors ...President Mike Doyle announced that President Taylor's report pertaining to the suspension of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was read before Muhlenberg's Board of Trustees. The fraternity has been officially suspended from recognition by the college for one year, followed by a one year probation period. The terms of this probation have not yet been worked out...A program titled "Delegation, Motivation, and Follow Through: Student Government at Muhlenberg" will be run by Student Council in September. Ideas for how to spend the money in the capital fund were discussed. These ideas have been narrowed down to the addition of outdoor basketball courts, outdoor sand volleyball courts, bleachers for the soccer field, and more benches and barbeque pits around campus...The Student Council House on 2208 Chew St. was renamed the "Student Activities House" This was done to to stress the fact that the house in which Student Council is based is also open for other student run organizations to use......A unanimous decsion was passed allocating $439.75 to Residence Hall Council for transportation costs for a trip to South Carolina....

Townsend speaks during community service dinner

Continued from p. 4

Muhlenberg volunteers. "Watching [Becky Grace's] videotape reminds me why I ran for Congress in the first place." He also praised the Clinton Administration for its plans to initiate a National Service Program. The program would provide student-loan forgiveness for Americans who contribute their time in various volunteer capacities. President Clinton himself is a brother of the Georgetown chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Co-Ed Service Fraternity.

Quoting the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Congressman McHale said, "The paramount question in any person's life is: What are you doing for others?" Himself a product of the turbulent Sixties, Congressman McHale believes that volunteer service is an effective way to create positive change in a society. "You can make a difference: keep trying," he encouraged the audience Thursday night.

Next to speak was senior Bob New, an intern in the Community Service Office who, along with sophomore Lara Meneses and Meg Flournoy, helped to plan the event. Bob spoke of the extreme dedication of Meg Flournoy and Becky Grace, "who both do the work of five people..."

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend then spoke of the value of service in her life. Recalling the dinner-table conversations of her childhood, Townsend said her father quizzed the 11 children on current events. Relating those conversations to the importance of volunteerism, Ms. Townsend said, "Not only were you supposed to know what was going on in the world, but you were expected to get involved."

Townsend warned the audience of the overwhelming tendecy to intellectualize service and to generate excuses for not volunteering. "We have always been a nation of volunteers...but when you have a country that is interested in commerce and fascinated by money, how will the virtue survive? That's where each of you come in. Spread the word about what you've done and what you've learned," she reminded the students in attendance.

Following her remarks, Ms. Townsend was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for her attending the ceremony. John Knaus, a Lehigh Valley freelance artist and admirer of the Kennedy family, presented Ms. Townsend with a colored-pencil drawing of her father, the late Robert Fitzgerald Kennedy, in a scene from his Presidential campaign trail in 1968. Demonstrating her gratitude for the gift, Ms. Townsend announced that the work would be commissioned Sunday, April 25, to the RFK Memorial in Washington, DC. Knaus graduated from Kutztown University in 1978.

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News Briefs

Priscilla Howard, director of academic support services, and Linda Bips, director of counseling and associate dean of students, recently attended the American College Personnel Association's (ACPA) Annual Conference in Kansas City. Dr. Howard presented a workshop titled "Responding to the Voices of College Students with learning disabilities," which centered on research data from her dissertation. She has also been elected to a three term on the drectorate of Commission XVI of ACPA, Learning Centers in Higher Education. Dr. Bips presented information about her three-part series for parents of first-year students titled "Letting Go."

Dr. Thomas Cartelli, Professor of English and Class of '32 Research Professor, has released to the College community a summary of his research activities. A brief accounting of them follows:

In February, Dr. Cartelli presented a paper entitled "Transplanting Disorder: the Construction of Misrule in Bradford's Of Plymouth Plantation and Morton's New English Canaan" at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, DC. where he is presently in residence as a Long-Term Fellow.

Earlier this month, Dr. Cartelli contributed a paper entitled "Remembering the Porter: the Leveling of Distinction in Hamlet, Macbeth, and Bas's Serving-man's Defence" to a seminar on Servants and Service in Shakespeare at the annual meeting of the Shakespeare Association of America in Atlanta.

He is now in the process of preparing papers that will be delivered at the Third International Marlowe Conference, which convenes in June at Corpus Christi College of Cambridge University, and at a conference on Marlowe and English Renaissance Culture scheduled for early July at the University of Kent at Canterbury.

Dr. Cartelli would like to thank everyone for their time and attention.

Linda Bipps, David Nestor and Alan Tjeltveit along with Lauren Tobias '93 recently presented a program at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators annual conference. Their program titled "Student Rights - A unique Response to Awareness and Education" summarized work in the area of sexual harassment and assualt on the Muhlenberg campus over the last several years. Bipps also presented "Letting Go," a summary of her three-part parenting series, as part of the "Innovations in Counseling" panel at the conference.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
is looking for writers, photographers and layout assistance for next semester. If interested, please contact Stephanie Bahniuk, Editor-In-Chief, at 821-3187.

WMUH raises $5,000 through initial Membership Drive

Lee Dury
WMUH Station Manager

This past week WMUH-FM conducted its First Annual Membership Drive/Phone-a-Thon. the seven day event was possibly the most intricate and time consuming activity the station has ever undertaken. For twelve hours each day WMUH staff members sat patiently (and sometimes impatiently) waiting for the telephone to ring. As Sunday night came to a close, it was estimated that more than 200 phone calls ahad been answered and more than $5,000 had been donated to the station.

The staff decided to conduct the Membership Drive primarily to discover interest in and support for the diverse programming offered on WMUH. Most of the calls and donations were from the surrounding community, but a fair number of students and faculty also donated. In return for various donations, WMUH presented listeners with mugs, bumper stickers, program guides, T-shirts, and membership cards. The membership card offers discounts at twelve area businesses and is valid for an entire year. In addition to station premiums, listeners were also rewarded with tickets to performances of Gypsy and Pirates of Penzance by Muhlenberg Summer Theatre. Some donors also received tickets to concerts by 10,000 Maniacs or The Indigo Girls. Most of the tickets are gone, but the station still has a large stock of shirts, stickers, mugs and membership cards. If anyone is interested in purchasing some merchandise, please stop into the station.

While money was not the main incentive for the Membership Drive, no one will deny that the $5,000 is a big help. WMUH will be using the money to upgrade its CD players, cassette decks, and to order more promotional material. Members of the WMUH Board also hope to use some money to have a band or party on campus sometime before the semester ends.

Spending so much time together on the Membership Drive was considered valuable by many staff members because it presented an opportunity to sit down and talk while the phones were silent, or for the students to swap stories and ideas with our community members. First-year students and sophomores had the chance to discuss their future involvement at WMUH with juniors and seniors, and everyone has admitted to learning a great deal about the station and non-commercial radio. One of the may high points was when the Station Manager from 1955-56 stopped in to pledge his support and to see what had become of the station in almost thirty years.

WMUH staff members are proud to have accomplished such a massive task, and although there are a few weary DJs, enthusiasm and involvement are at an all time high. WMUH would like to remind the students, staff, faculty, and administration to tune in to 91.7 FM for the most diverse, unique, creative, informative, educational radio station in the Lehigh Valley.

WMUH would like to thank everyone that called to pledge and to offer support and appreciation. WMUH also wishes to thank Meridian Bank and the Wood Food Company.

Coffee and Fellowship presents Habitat

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

If it seems like every time you open the Magazine section of The Muhlenberg Weekly you are reading about Habitat For Humanity, it's because you are. Yet again, the members of the campus chapter have made themselves visible to the rest of the campus community. This time they organized a Coffee and Fellowship to talk about their spring break trip to Florida.

The mediator of the presentation was Radhika Atit of the class of 1993. She is a charter member of the organization and has been involved with all of the trips that Habitat has taken over the past three years. She organized a slide show, which contained slides of the two trips taken this year, to go along with the presentation, and she put together a video presentation as well. The slides she used were voted on by all the members of the Habitat group present at the meeting about the presentation.

Speaking about the set of slides of the winter break trip was Kim Zanelli, also a senior who has been on all of the Habitat trips. She told stories about what they expected to find when they went down, what they actually did find and she told about some of the reactions to what they did find.

Rob Von Thaden, a sophomore, spoke during the second slide presentation of the spring break trip. Slides of Tent City were shown. Tent City was exactly what the title describes. It was a community of people all living in tents with wooden platforms because their houses were destroyed by Hurricane Andrew. The slides showed Muhlenberg students putting up tents and repairing tents that were already standing. On this particular trip, Habitat for Humanity members did more than build houses, they repaired communities destroyed by the hurricane. The national Habitat for Humanity developed a relief effort and pooled their resources to help those in need.

The video presentation was an interesting one. The first video showed a woman whose house was destroyed. When the students went down in the winter, they worked on the house and when they returned in the spring they were able to see the house almost completely restored. The second video showed a discussion that the Muhlenberg group had about what Habitat is about and what they think it should be about.

Also involved in the presentation was Amy Manhart, also a senior who has been involved with Habitat from the beginning. She answered questions from the audience after the presentation along with Linnea Allison, with Amy who was the cofounder of the chapter here on campus. Victor Van buchem of the class of 1993 answered questions as well.

The presentation was put together well and offered the audience a chance to really see and understan what the students at Muhlenberg are able to do when they put their minds to it.

Commentary

One Editor's Plea

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

This is a dual-action commentary. Now, you may be asking "What's a dual-action commentary?" Let me tell you because I think that I just invented it. I have two ideas for discussion that are on my mind and although they may seem at first to be disconnected, they have a connection that gives this editor one big headache.

The first issue that I would like to deal with is what seems to be the need on this campus to cram all of the interesting activities into the last week of classes, as if we don't already have enough to do. It just seems that over the course of the semester students look for interesting activities to do on the weeknights and weekends. A complaint that is widely heard on campus is that there just isn't enough to do during the year. Then, the last week of school comes: on Wednesday there was the Spring Blast in the afternoon and STUDS during the evening; on Thursday, Dave Binder came and there was a laser light show both on the same night; on Friday there was the Benfer/MacGregor Bash; Saturday was the East/Martin Luther Fest; and on Sunday there was entertainment in the East Quad sponsored by MAC. You may think that I'm crazy to complain because this was a week packed with quality party material, but it's just too much to cover in one week. It needs to be spread out a little better over the semester. Maybe because the onset of warm weather came too late it was not possible to hold some of these events earlier, but for this student with final papers and exams and then some, it's just too much.

Now I'll address this problem again as the Editor of the Magazine section. A lot of the activities that are occurring this week should be covered in my section. Because there are so many events to cover and because I can't possibly be at every one, I have to rely on my staff writers to do some of the writing. That's where the problem arises. I am sorely lacking staff writers for the magazine section. This seems to me to be an odd phenomenon because I know that there are talented writers out there, I just don't know where to find them.

So...I would like to address all of the talented writers out there in the Muhlenberg community that are hiding somewhere and not making themselves visible to this Magazine Editor who is desperately in need of your assistance. The Magazine Section is thirsty for creativity and quality articles. Since we cover the Arts on campus as well as commuity service, writers in both areas are needed.

Let me dissolve some myths that are commonly believed about writing for the Weekly. First of all, it doesn't have to be extremely time consuming. If you agree to be a writer, it doesn't mean that you have signed your life away. If you agree to be a writer it doesn't mean that we will demand 1,000 pages of text from you every week (only 999). If you agree to be a writer it doesn't mean your work will be heavily critiqued by our entire staff.

If you do agree to be a writer, you will have to deal with a Magazine Editor that you have made extremely happy. You will be asked to write articles about events on campus that you are involved in and that you enjoy attending. And last but not least, you will be able to see your words in print. It's a good feeling. Believe me, I should know, right now I'm writing the majority of the articles for the section due to lack of writers.

PLEASE, I need your assistance to make this a quality and diverse section. It might sound like what I'm doing is begging, and if that's what it takes, then that's what I'm doing. I know that you're out there and now is your chance to make yourselves known.

Anyway, you get the point. See, you would have the chance to write quality material like this peice.

Seriously folks, I am in need of writers for play reviews, record reviews, art reviews, music reviews, community service updates, editorials, short stories and poetry. Photography is always needed for events as well. If you are intersted, call Kate at x4803. Deadlines for stories or articles is Sunday by 7 p.m.

George Rickey's art displayed

New Exhibition at the CA

Kate Hengerer
Magazine Editor

On April 8th, 1993, a new art exhibition, titled "George Rickey at Muhlenberg", entered the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. George Rickey, world renowned sculptor, is also known as one of the pioneers of kinetic art. He is also a painter, illustrator, draftsman and printmaker for which he is less well known.

This exhibition is about Rickey's career activities from 1941-1948. During this time he was invited by the Association of American Colleges to start an Art Department at Muhlenberg.

The works contained in this exhibition begin with his earliest artistic phases and end with his experiments with cubism and biomorphism. Some ot the works include figurative and landscape studies titled: Mrs. Rodale and Daughters, Penn Landscape, and Rt. 66. Evidence of his studies of Art History at the Institute of Fine Arts in New York with Richard Offner are found in some of the other works.

A catalogue was printed to go along with the exhibition and an essay by Rickey can be found inside. The exhibition is sponsored in part by the Bruce Epstein Memorial Fund. The Center for the Arts hours are as follows: Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Call 821-3466 for more information.

Student spends time in Australia

Jon Mitchell
Staff Writer

Studying abroad last semester was one of the best experiences that I ever had. Being in Sydney, Australia was an adventure which I will never forget.

The University of New South Wales, where I attended classes, is located in a suburb of Sydney. It has a full-time Study Abroad Department which invites around 150 students from all over the United States. Some of the other schools represented were: Duke, Franklin and Marshall, University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, and others.

I lived about twenty minutes from the school and about one minute from the beach. I arrived during the winter months, but towards the end of my stay, I took full advantage of the beach.

Being in Australia was very different thatn being in the United States. The classes were taught in lectures and tutorials. This was for all classes, not just the science ones. As compared to liberal arts colleges, this school took fifteen minutes to walk across. I also experienced some culture shock. An example of this was myself and other Americans tipping a taxi driver. Our Australian friends looked at us and explained that in Australia they do not tip their taxi drivers.

Out of all the experiences I had in Australia, the most amazing one was scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef. The colors of the fish and the coral were so bright and bold. On the reef I saw turtles, giant clams and even some Reef Sharks.

I was also able to overcome my fear of sharks by diving in a tank full of Narse Sharks. Even though I knew that these sharks were "harmless", it was pretty scary when I bumped into one!

On my return flight I stopped in New Zealand and travelled around Auckland and other parts of the Northern Island. Australia was a great country in which to visit and study.

CD Review: Jim Crawford's compilation entitled "Marijuana's Greatest Hits Revisited"

Erik Carlson
Staff Writer

"Many great songs have been written about marijuana. Among them are the songs featured on this compilation. Remade, not to mention rejuvinated, by some of the collest bands on the planet. Included are lesser known local bands, regional favorites, and national (albeit non-mainstream) icons...Juxtaposed here ina a good-natured, non-political collection with marijuana as the common thread...Unifilar, if you eill."

This is how Producer Jim Crawford explains his compilation, "Marijuana's Greatest Hits Revisited." In the past, tribute albums have been made for such great bands as The Grateful Dead, Neil Young, and even the Monkees. But never has there been a tribute album dedicated primarily to getting high.

Musically, the album is weak. Out of a total of sixteen songs, roughly four deserve to be listened to more than once. The songs that do deserve a second take, are the ones that seem the most light hearted. For example, the Nashville band, freedom of expression, turns Shel (the Giving Tree guy) Silverstein's song "I Got Stoned & I Missed It", into a possible ska classic. Murphy's Law manages to transform Cab Calloway's blues classic, "Reefer Man", into a two minute whirlwind of hard ska. Mojo Nixon and Skid Roper, provide the album with its best cut, a song simply entitled "I Like Marijuana."

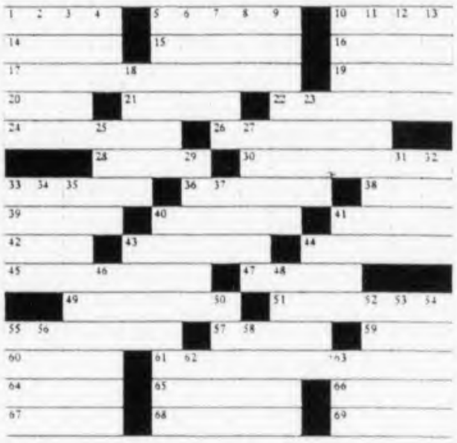
Actually, it's the packaging that makes this album good. The album comes enclosed in a zip-lock baggy. The back of the album has a drawing of the chemical make-up of marijuana, as well as the quote, "Unlike some laws, Copyright laws are good."

All in all, this album is suprisingly disappointing. The people at Re-Hash records did a sad job trying to make any type of statement. The only success this album will have, is robbing people of thirteen dollars.

Weekly Crossword

" Crayola"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Joint
5 Rome's river
10 Baseball stats
14 _____ mater
15 Worship
16 Glee club member
17 *Colorful pirate*
19 Burr & Hamilton contest
20 ___ Paul
21 Pub offerings
22 Movie theater
24 Guarantee
26 Doc Severson, eg
28 Loch _____ monster
30 Wedding
33 Start
36 Bards
38 God:latin
39 Thanks __ _____!
40 Toothed wheels
41 Mild expletive
42 Building extension
43 Ms. Garbo
44 Root vegetables
45 Put it through the Maytag again ?
47 California problem
49 Most sensible
51 Mad
55 Robin's pal
57 Norway's Capital
59 Breach
60 Woe is me
61 *Colorful building*
64 Traditional knowledge
65 Eagle's nest
66 Sea eagle
67 Army meal
68 William Butler _______
69 Doris & Dennis

DOWN
1 *Black*
2 McGovern
3 Gather
4 IBM competitor
5 Follows multiplication
6 A French idea
7 Brag
8 Be wrong
9 *Colorful soldiers*
10 Gilda _____
11 *Colorful mountains*
12 Piece of news
13 By oneself:Latin
18 Ms. Black
23 Inflammatory suffix
25 Smallest whole number
27 Musical dramas
29 Velocities
31 Uncluttered
32 Supreme beings
33 Former heavyweight Max ___
34 Little girl in Paris
35 *Colorful awards*
37 Cereal grain
40 *Colorful Wisconsin City*
41 Brain tests
43 Ms. Lollobrigida
44 Sonny & Chastity
46 Ancient Egyptian king
48 Pooh's creator & family
50 _______ loora, loora
52 Greek marketplace
53 Female goat
54 Fencing swords
55 Soothing preparation
56 Medicinal plant
58 Loretta _____
62 Dakota Indian
63 Mr. Danson

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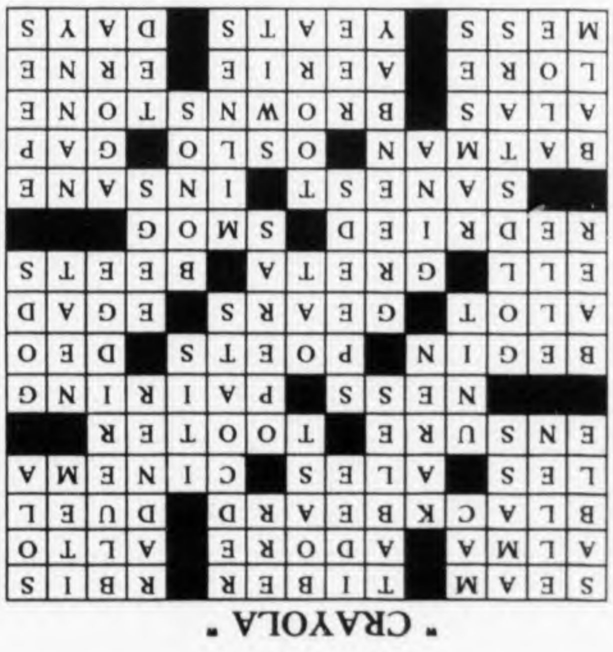

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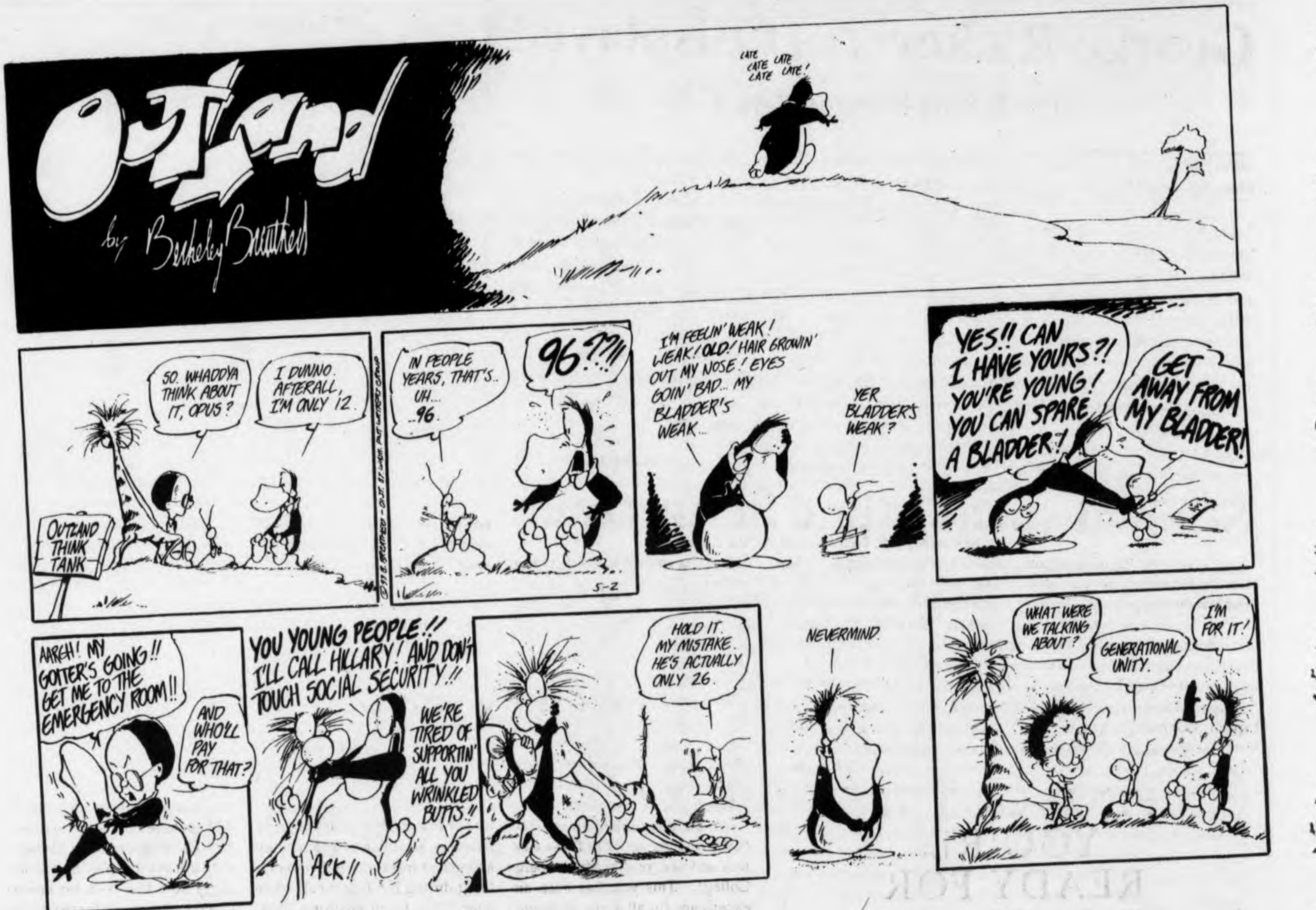
Comics


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
LATE LATE LATE LATE LATE!
OUTLAND THINK TANK
SO. WHADDYA THINK ABOUT IT, OPUS?
I DUNNO. AFTERALL, I'M ONLY 12.
IN PEOPLE YEARS, THAT'S.. UH... ..96.
96?!!!
5-2
I'M FEELIN' WEAK! WEAK! OLD! HAIR GROWIN' OUT MY NOSE! EYES GOIN' BAD... MY BLADDER'S WEAK...
YER BLADDER'S WEAK?
YES!! CAN I HAVE YOURS?! YOU'RE YOUNG! YOU CAN SPARE A BLADDER?!
GET AWAY FROM MY BLADDER!
AARGH! MY GOITER'S GOING!! GET ME TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM!!
AND WHO'LL PAY FOR THAT?
YOU YOUNG PEOPLE!! I'LL CALL HILLARY! AND DON'T TOUCH SOCIAL SECURITY!!
WE'RE TIRED OF SUPPORTIN' ALL YOU WRINKLED BUTTS!!
ACK!!
HOLD IT. MY MISTAKE. HE'S ACTUALLY ONLY 26.
NEVERMIND.
WHAT WERE WE TALKING ABOUT?
GENERATIONAL UNITY.
I'M FOR IT!

FLAT CITY
MYSTERIES FUN & PUZZLES

STRANGE BUT INTERESTING!

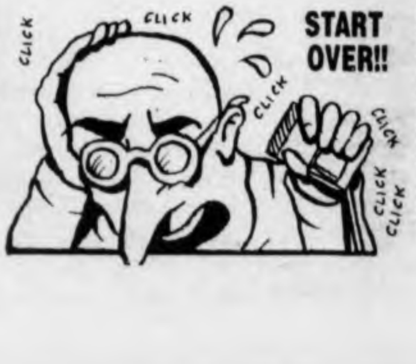
Amazing but true!! On February 27, 1991 the Lincoln Presidential Animatron of Anaheim California, and the Kennedy Presidential Animatron of Orlando Florida both leaked electro-servo oil from their wrists -

AT THE SAME TIME!!!

by Richard Kolkman

HOW TO DRAW DR. DRILL ON A COMPUTER!

First install the TIFF and RIFF file Rastorizers, then double click on the pen icon. Then locate the originate tool on the optimization program - then calculate the degree of infraction from the RAM capacity and multiply the common denominator by the angle of line degree as compared with the parameters of the origin baseline. Then, while applying Pi to the radius of the cranial curve, the edge of the glasses will automatically specify the hypotnuse ratio. What? Your computer bombed?!


CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK
CLICK CLICK
START OVER!!

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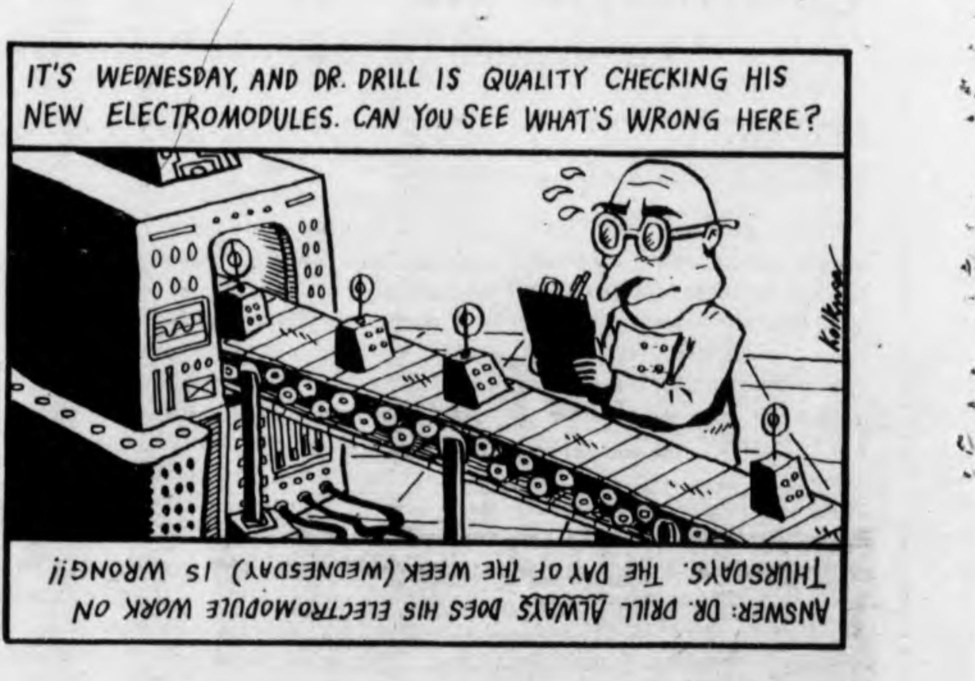
IT'S WEDNESDAY, AND DR. DRILL IS QUALITY CHECKING HIS NEW ELECTROMODULES. CAN YOU SEE WHAT'S WRONG HERE?
Kolkman
ANSWER: DR. DRILL ALWAYS DOES HIS ELECTROMODULE WORK ON THURSDAYS. THE DAY OF THE WEEK (WEDNESDAY) IS WRONG!!

Letters to the Editor

TKE responds to administrative investigation and penalties

To the editor,

As the Muhlenberg College campus community is well aware, the past month has been a very trying time for the TKE fraternity and the administration. For both of us, it has been a month of high tension, nervous attitudes, and deceit. What I offer to you in this letter is an explanation of the above - not a justification for our actions, nor an apology to anyone except my own brothers (especially the alumni). Just a simple explanation from which, coupled with last weeks article, you can form any opinion you wish.

First, and by far the most important issues to address are our intentions and our motives. If only one idea can be stressed here, let it be that not one, individually or collectively, had any intention of harming any other person, nor would they have allowed such a thing to happen. Our motives here were to foster the ideals that this brotherhood and this house were built upon: unity and respect. What this comes around to is the age old debate of "the ends justifying the mean". In this case, they clearly do not. One must also realize that in any bond - what keeps people together are ideals and traditions. Neither of which are easily altered. Unfortunately, a 50 year old tradition can not be changed overnight, whereas a 500 year old law can.

TKE is the leadership of this campus. We are the student officers: President of the Student Body, Class of '93, Class of '96; Vice President of the Class of '95; Treasurer; representatives; and countless others. Last year, the large majority of male freshman advisors were TKE brothers. The head of the orientation planning committe has been TKE for the last four years. Many of the RA's next year are TKE brothers. On the varsity and intramural athletic field we are the undisputed leaders. We have the captains of the soccer, basketball, and golf teams, the quaterback oth efootball team and dozens of other statrting athletes. The soccer and basketball teams are two of the most supported teams on campus - both of which are dominated by TKE brothers. TKE is also at the forefront of community service: a 24-hour soccer marathon ot benefit ARSOLV, a haunted house to benefit the Allentown Literary Council, the most involved in the Muhlenberg-Jefferson Big Buddy program. These are not the marks of an organization that is detrimental to the community.

It seems strange to me that "in a college of liberal learning", there is no appeal process. The other question in my mind is the example that is being made out of us. I understand that wrong is wrong, and I am not defending our action, but the punishment here does not fit the crime. Someone who steals a car does not get the same sentence as someone who steals a pack of gum. Finally, I am going to regret with all my heart telling Greg Stout (an incoming freshman) that he is not allowed into the TKE house to see his older brother. If you haven't heard yet, an additional sanction of not allowing any freshman into the house was handed down to me in a separate letter dated April 21. I'm not asking that any decisions be changed, nor am I expecting that. I am just presenting the material as I see it.

What we are going to do now is take our medicine and swallow it without a sour face. We will work with President Taylor and the administration to the best of our ability. We will learn form our mistakes and we will re-learn what the term "brotherhood" is all about.

Sincerely,
Eric Luthi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
President

Weekly note: There is some confusion concerning the April 21st letter. The letter establishes a sanction of not allowing freshman into the TKE house. This sanction does not effect those Class of '96 TKE brothers. Because TKE will be prohibitted from having a pledge class next year, the sanction is primarily intended for Class of "97 males.

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Students extend thanks to Wagner

To the Editor,

Thank you Dr. Wagner!

We are three international students who are about to finish our first and last year at Muhlenberg College. This year has been an experience for all of us. It maght have been more confusing for us in the very first weeks if we did not meet so many people who were willing to help us. Our special thanks are addressed to Dr. Walter Wagner, the international sudent adviser. He was the one who helped us to feel comfortable in a new, strange country. Nobody can really imagine how difficult it is to register for classes, get social security numbers, establish a bank account and get an insurance—and everything during the first week when none of us knew anything about American bureaucracy. But it was not only this. Not only did Dr. Wagner acquaint us with the college life but he also gave us a deeper insight into American culture. We are also grateful for his personal involvement with our problems throughout the whole year. For all these reasons we feel great sadness for future international students who will not have the chance to experience Dr. Wagner as their adviser or even teacher. His leaving will definitely be a loss both for international students and for the college itself. We are very grateful for all his help and care.

So once again, thank you, Dr. Wagner.

P.S.—We will always remember that there are two possibilities.

Concerns expressed about Monday's Forum

To the Editor,

Author's Note: This letter is not aimed at the members of the Plan-In Committee.

When I heard about the proposed forum for "a year in review" I was very excited at the idea. Students, faculty and administrators would be able to discuss the past year — the first of President Arthur Taylor.

Instead of having this "year in review," the forum was moved up by two days and encompassed into a larger topic — the Plan-In. In case you did not know, the forum was on Monday, May 3, during classtime.

What I thought would be a great forum discussing what we have liked and disliked of the first year of President Taylor, turned out to be a discussion of the ninteen page document produced by the Plan-In Committee. Instead of telling the college community what they planned on doing, the forum became a discussion similar to those that were held during the Plan-In.

If the Plan-In is to mean anything in the long run, President Taylor and the Board of Directors must give the committee the power to make changes, and the committee must respond by making whatever changes they deem necessary. Everyone does not have to agree — they never will.

The Plan-In Committee needs to produce a paper detailing exact changes that they felt are necessary, and the school should make these changes. If they are not given this power, and if they do not act, the Plan-In will be remembered as a day when we all got off from class, not a day that will, as President Taylor said, "go down in the history of Muhlenberg College."

Sincerely,
Jonathan Mitchell
Class of '94

Voicing Concerns on Campus: Is that allowed?

On Monday, May 3rd, a forum was held in the Empie Theatre to discuss the Panning Council Report. At the end of the forum, which was kept to a one-hour time period, President Taylor stepped up to the podium to make some closing remarks. During his statement, Taylor said, "I'm impressed." He then admitted that he isn't impressed by things very often. So, the rest of the Muhlenberg community should be satisfied, right? WRONG.

Yes, many of us are impressed with the Panning Council's work, as the President claims to be. The Panning Council definitely deserves a great deal of credit for the hard work they have completed, and will continue to carry forth. May of us are equally impressed with the entire concept of the great "Muhlenberg Campus Plan-In" of February 3rd. The entire system is impressive, and so is the fact that it was applied to, and apparently well-received, by a college campus. So why do we feel the rest of the campus should not just simply hang their heads in agreement with Taylor's feeling of being "impressed"? Keep reading.

The forum on Monday may or may not have impressed President Taylor. Unfortunately, many on this campus probably do not share the same sentiments as the President. After the forum on Monday, which most of The Weekly Editorial Board did attend, we spoke with a number of people about their reactions to the event. Like us, many students seemed more frustrated than anything else. Some were frustrated with the content of the forum, seeing it as nothing more than the Plan-In, crammed into one-hour. Some were frustrated at the apparent lack of new information they hoped the forum would offer. Some were frustrated with the fact that the forum was promptly cut short at about 4:50 p.m., in order to allow Taylor to make his remarks before 5 p.m. The greatest feeling of frustration that we picked up on, however, surrounded the mass confusion about the real subject matter of Monday's forum. This statement definitely requires an attempt at an explanation.

On Monday, students received two flyers in their mailboxes. One was on white paper for the "Planning Council Report Forum" later that afternoon. The other flyer, on bright yellow paper, was for a forum that was to be held on Wednesday, May 5th, titled "Muhlenberg: A Year In Review." This forum, according to the flyer, was to address questions such as: "What are your expectations of Muhlenberg?" "How do you feel about President Taylor's first year?" "What issues are you concerned about?" This forum was to be sponsored by "Student Council and Interested Students."

As students were taking these flyers out of their mailboxes, the now infamous Muhlenberg rumor mill was in motion. Word spread that there wasn't going to be a forum on Wednesday because someone (anyone care to take a guess at who?) didn't want there to be one. If you wanted to say anything at all in response to these questions, you should go to Monday's forum, because that's what part of it was going to be about. [We're not claiming any truth to these statements, but simply trying to explain a general feeling of frustration.]

At the same time, posters appeared in the Union for a "Student Concerns Forum — TODAY!" Many were excited by these signs, and were looking forward to the forum, if for no other reason than to voice some "concerns" about our college president. Needless to say, all of us who walked into Empie Theatre with the slightest hope of finally having the chance to voice opinions, concerns —whatever— about this school, our expectations, our president, were sadly disappointed.

What does this all mean? What is the point of this editorial? It all comes down to this, plain and simple: Muhlenberg students need to speak out if they are not satisfied or "impressed" by any part of this college—whether that means constructively criticizing course structure, student activities, or even members of the faculty or administration —including the man at the top. We, the students, are what makes Muhlenberg College what it is. This College cannot survive on money alone (contrary to the beliefs of some), or on a planning system. Sure, these things do help. But, this College cannot and will not survive if the largest part of it, the students, are forced to suppress their views, no matter how "negative" they may seem. This campus cannot survive if students are made to fear punishment or other consequences if they speak out for what they believe. We are all entitled to our opinions at Muhlenberg, and should be free to voice them—even if we don't have a fancy title before our names, or a paycheck from the college in our pockets.

It is safe to say that there are many students on this campus who are afraid to speak out. Over this past academic year, students have withheld their views more and more. Why? Because they are afraid of upsetting someone, especially if that someone does have a title. We've experienced this at the Weekly.

Some of you may be shocked by the "tone" — possibly even what you might call the "harshness" — of this editorial. However, those of you who have seen older issues of The Weekly know that what used to be printed in the student newspaper was much more critical. Yes, the criticisms contained in past issues of The Weekly may have been a little too critical; in some cases they were way out of line or even downright cruel. However, we feel their is room for criticism (even strong criticism) in a respectable publication. We should not have to "sugar-coat" certain topics simply because someone might take our words too much to heart. In order for Muhlenberg to stimulate a truly healthy intellectual environment, we must be able to give criticism, as well as receive it — ON ALL LEVELS.

Meagher's Musings

Rich Meagher
Staff Writer

My friends and I performed in a play/discussion piece called When Is It Rape? directed by Marilyn Roberts of the Theater Arts Department. We did shows all over campus, including in front of students (both male and female) at three fraternity houses. The reactions of the audience were illuminating, to say the least. Overall, the feedback was positive and very encouraging. However, one male student was prompted by a part of the show to call date rape "an injustice to all men." This guy was convinced that date rape simply did not happen. It seems that some men (and, maybe, even some women) still think date rape is a product of women who wake up the morning after and feel remorse. I won't say that this doesn't happen, but it is incredibly rare. As a friend of mine sarcastically stated about women "crying rape": women have sooooooo much to gain. Wake up, everybody...

One thing that worries me as I head towards graduation is that Muhlenberg students are still afraid to speak out. There is a fear of publishing or writing anything controversial. We're afraid to talk about bad teachers or administrators. And what was most frustrating about my tenure on Student Council was the general attitude that "We can't say this. What would the faculty think?" Things like that anger me, because they make me think that the person who says it doesn't have any thoughts of their own. Even though we are students, we have minds. We have opinions. And we can voice them. Students have got to stand up for something, even if they tick off everyone on campus, student or non-student. Student Council finally passed a resolution to print the Student's Bill of Academic Rights in the Student Handbook (which I hope will still occur) only after another long debate about "saying the wrong thing." I hope this stuff doesn't continue. Let's say what we think, and tell everyone else to go to hell...

I have a message for the faculty about the plus/minus system. I've spent the first year with this thing being more conscious about the grade I'm going to get than I was before. I've seen students complaining about professors more; that's because they are more concerned about getting a fair grade than they are about the education they are getting. Some of these students will always miss the point, but the system in place just makes a bad problem worse. Hey, faculty: drop the plus/minus system. It sucks.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Muhlenberg College: What the hell is going on?

The spring 1993 semester is coming to a close. Graduation is less than one month away, exams are just around the corner and we only have one more regular issue of The Weekly to publish. I would like to see The Weekly end this semester on a happy note, and we plan to. However, before I feel we can do this, there is one thing I feel really needs to be addressed.

Before reading any further, let me make one thing perfectly clear: The feelings expressed in the following paragraphs are solely my own. They are not necessarily the feelings of any other Editorial Board members, and should not be considered as such. Unlike other editorials of this semester, this was not written by the Editorial Board; I decided to do this on my own. I wrote it myself—based on my own feelings and observations.

Two weeks ago, we published a 24-page issue of The Weekly. I am very pleased that we were able to do this, and grateful to the rest of the staff for all of their hard work with the issue. It took a great deal of organization and hard work to make sure that all of the articles came in on time and all photos were ready. It also took many hours in The Weekly office. But we got the issue done and were very happy when it came back from the printer. I couldn't wait to share with the rest of the college community the result of the staff's hard work.

Scott Wolfson (Managing Editor) and I put the newspapers out in the Union on Friday, as we do each week of publicaiton. As usual, people were picking up issues as we were taking them out of the boxes and getting them into the stand. As I walked around campus Friday afternoon, I saw students, faculty and administrators everywhere, reading The Weekly or walking around with a copy in hand. This is something that makes me proud. When I see students hanging out in Parents Plaza reading The Weekly, it makes me happy. When I see someone is excited because his/her picture is in the paper, it makes me happy. When I hear that an administrator feels we did a good job with a particular story, it makes me happy. Things like this make me feel like all of our hard work really means something to this college. It makes me feel like the staff of The Weekly really has a purpose, and all of our hard work is definitley not going unnoticed.

I've used the phrase "hard work" quite a few times in this editorial so far, and there is a reason for this: There is a side to The Muhlenberg Weekly that the great majority of this campus doesn't know about and probably doesn't even think about. Since the publication of last week's issue, events have occurred and things have been said that compel me to let you, our readers, in on what the staff jokes about as "the bad part of The Weekly." I know this may seem a little difficult to follow at this point, but please bear with me. For the first time in a long time, I'm letting my writing be guided by feeling rather than journalistic correctness.

Each full week of the semester, the staff of The Weekly puts together an issue, provided we have the funding available and computers that are working. We work long and hard to make sure that this campus has a student newspaper. Due to limited resources (a situation that will change very soon—thank you Student Council!) and a lack of staff, we work many, many hours in the office of The Weekly to produce the newspaper on a weekly basis. Rather than being able to spread our hours in the office over a long period of time, we are forced to spend many hours in the office a couple of days (and nights) a week because of our layout schedule and current computer situation. This is what I joke about as "the bad part of The Weekly." To give you an illustration of this, consider the fact that I spent 30.5 hours in The Weekly office in a 48 hour time period last week—on top of schoolwork and taking care of the basic necessities (eating, sleeping—the good things in life you learn to really value).

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about my job. I knew what I was getting myself into, and I choose to stay in this position more than willingly. The experience I'm getting as Editor-In-Chief of The Weekly is very valuable, especially bacause my career choices in the future will hopefully be similar to such a job. And, in a strange sort of way, I work best in conditions such as those of The Weekly. I'll admit that I don't always love my position. And yes, there have been times that I've asked why I do this to myself. Then I see members of the college community reading The Weekly and I know that it's worth it. It benefits the college, but most of all—IT MAKES ME HAPPY. So, I'm not complaining about my job.

I do, however, have something to "complain" about—as some of you may see it. This "complaint" (for a lack of a better word) is the main reason I decided to go out on my own and write this. Before getting to that, I'd just like to add one thing: I'm not writing this because I expect an overwhelming "thanks" for what we do. I don't even expect a "good job." If we're doing something wrong, I still want to know about it...

BUT (and here is where my complaint, point of concern, gripe — whatever you want to call it - comes in) if all you're going to do is say "There's a spelling mistake on page 16," or "My name is spelled wrong; I can't believe you did that" - please stop and think about what went into the publication. We're only human. Believe me, we're trying as hard as we can, and we know that we make mistakes. We are still proud of our work, and will continue to build on that pride to better The Weekly. Pride in our own is what keeps that going, and it's discouraging to think that some people insist on belittling that because of simple human errors.

Editors note: After the fact, I read this over again, thinking I would want to change a lot. However, I do not feel that an apology is in order. So, if you were hoping to get one, I'm sorry, but it's not going to happen. If you disagree with anything I've said, which I certainly hope someone out there does, let me know. If not, then stop moaning and groaning about your campus paper! If you're not willing to do anything to make a change, than you don't deserve one. I hope to hear from more of you next semester. Thanks a lot:

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-In-Chief, *The Muhlenberg Weekly*

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Softball team stops Moravian, places third at MAC tourney

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

Led by the stellar pitching of Leslie Korkgy, the Muhlenberg ftball team put together an 8-2 dle Atlantic Conference South- League record, good for first e. However, for the first time in e years, the Mules were unable go on to capture the MAC cham- ionship, falling to Western Maryland in day two of the double elimination conference playoffs.

The loss was particurally surprising considering the Mules had beaten the same Western Maryland team on the previous day. The Green Terrors didn't allow the 7-4 first round defeat to phase them, however, eliminating Muhlenberg by a 4-0 count and then going on to capture their first ever MAC softball tittle by beating Messiah twice. Messiah had handed the Mules their first loss of the tournement, scoring a 2-1 triumph on the tornements first day.The Mules final overall record stands at 18-13.

Korkgy had a 7-0 record in Southern Division games and a 1.64 ERA, ranking her fifth among Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division pitchers.

Megan Bagli's 2.21 ERA ranks her eighth among in the Southern Division. On the offensive end, Karen Brown and Korkgy are among the Division's RBI leaders and Jen Samble's .571 slugging percentage places her among the division leaders.

On Tuesday afternoon, the team finished its regular season by spliting a doubleheader with Rowan, winning the first contest behind Korkgy, 4-2, before dropping the second game, 8-3.

The team then faced Moravian in Bethlehem on Wednesday in a one-game playoff for the outright section title and a berth in the MAC postseason. The Mules pulled out a close 3-2 victory.

Following the final loss to Western Maryland, Coach Tom Doddy summed up the season: "I'm proud the way the team played all season. These kids have competed and had success against people no one gave them a chance against, and that's something they'll be able to remember the rest of their lives."

Contribution from **Morning Call**

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Sophomore Megan Bagli lets loose during Mule softball action.

Athletic news and notes

"Player's Players" awarded: Head coaches of Muhlenberg College's 18 varsity intercollegiate athletic teams acknowledged the 1992-93 recipients of the "Player's Player" awards on Thursday, May 6, at the college's annual all-sports dinner.

The Player's Player is each sport's most valuable player, as decided on by team vote. In addition to athletic performance, the spirit of the award encompasses qualitiesof leadership, loyalty and support of teammates.

Player's Players receive a lifetime pass to Muhlenberg sports events and complimentary use of campus athletic facilities.

The following athletes, by season, were selected as 1992-93 Player's Players:

FALL: **JeffTober**, men's cross country; **Patty Barnhurst**, women's cross country; **Sue George**, field hockey; **Craig Stump**, football; **Tim Schmidlin**, men's soccer; **Jeanine Rynne**, women's soccer; **Julie Fogt**, women's volleyball.

WINTER: **Pat Boyle**, men's basketball; **Felicia Perryman**, women's basketball; **Tom Gulick**, wrestling.

SPRING: **Andrew Pengelly**, baseball; **Bruce Miller**, golf; **Dana Diorio**, lacrosse; **Sue George**, softball; **Mike Silber**, men's tennis; **Sue D'Ambrosio**, women's tennis; **Chris Raab**, men's track; **Amanda Wacther**, women's track.

MAC All-Stars: The following players were named MAC all-stars in their respective sports: **Leslie Korkgy, Karen Brown, Bobbi Lemond and Vicki Paulas**, softball; **BrookMellman and Andrew Pengelly**, baseball; **Dana Diorio and Kim Cottingham**, lacrosse.

Thank yous: As my first semester as sports editor comes to a close, there are a number of people I would like to thank for making this sports section as good as it was. Writers that contributed over the semster included Aaron Karp, Ivan Herschenfeld, Brenda Lally, Randall Cochran and Mark Youngelson.

Special thanks go to Carter Lonsberry for the pictures, Kim Cottingham for supplying me with lacrosse information and to Coach Hospodar for keeping me up-to-date on intramurals. Also, an extra big "thank you" to Scott for handing me a well-organized section and to Steph and all other members of the editorial staff for putting up with me on Monday and Tuesday nights! Finally, I owe my greatest debt of gratitude to Sports Information Director Gracia Perilli and Public Relations for providing me with all the information a sports editor could ever need. Thanks to all and I'll see you on the field and beyond the games next year!

Tennis squad falls to Scranton

Continued from Pg. 15

2) and Meg Spencer closed out the round of singles with a straight sets win over Lara Beatus. The doubles teams of Harr and Meredith O' Gorman, Maffei and Barry, and Beatus and Whitney Heaton all failed to capture even a set on the way to the disappointing 8-1 final.

Days earlier, the Mules continued their non-league schedule with a 6-3 victory over Susquehanna on Wednesday, April 21st. Harr, D' Ambrosio, Barry and Amanda Clark all pitched in with victories in their singles matchups while the Maffei-Barry and O' Gorman-Heaton combinations added the doubles wins.

The week's split results left Muhlenberg with a 6-4 overall record as they headed into the MAC individual championships over the weekend of April 30th-May 1st. Sure to be one of the favorites is Harr, whose 9-1 singles record is tops on the team.

Baseball team closes with a flurry of wins

Continued from Pg. 15

the team's most powerful hitter, tallying two doubles, four triples, and two long balls for a .606 slugging percentage. Brook Mellman and Kevin Alansky were the other two Mules to post batting averages greater than .300. After narrowly missing the play-offs for the second year in a row, the Mules must start thinking about the spring of '94 and hope that the wins start accumulating earlier in the season next year.

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Tennis team falls one match short of Northern division crown

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

After taking all four of their MAC Northeast league matchups in smashing style, the women's tennis team rolled up the Northeast Extension to battle Scranton last Saturday afternoon for Northern division supremacy. What they met was a Royals team that more than played up to its 6-2 overall record and sent the Mules away with an 8-1 defeat and the division's second place trophy.

The hosts and Northwest league champs, who captured 40 out of 45 league matches during the year, met some trouble in the singles contests before sweeping though the doubles competition.

Sophomore Becky Harr, who has dominated from the number one singles spot all season, started the Mules off on the right foot by knocking off Scranton's Cindy Correll in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. After Harr's triumph, however, things started falling apart for the rest of the squad.

Susan D'Ambrosio fell to Shannon Neary 6-1, 6-1 at the second position and Meredith Friedman dropped a 6-3, 6-0 decision to Anne Gooley. Royals' number three player Laura LaMonte swept through the first set of her match with Robin Barry, but the Barry recovered number to take the second set 6-2. LaMonte, however, took the match in three with a 6-4 final set.

Scranton's Nicole Zarycki halted Jen Maffei in three sets (1-6, 6-4, 6-

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Baseball team closes season with flurry of wins

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Freshman southpaw Bill Van Dyke wheels and deals during Muhlenberg baseball action. The team finished in a tie for second place in the MAC Southwest with a 7-5 mark.

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The first twelve games of Muhlenberg's baseball season were nothing to boast about. The Mules dropped nine of their first twelve decisions and seemed to be headed no where fast. However, they've rebounded for a strong finish, winning eight of their last twelve games to post an 11-13 mark and make a run at the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. It appears, though, that it is a case of too little too late. Their 7-5 conference record places them third in the MAC's Southwest section behind Gettysburg. Only the top two teams receive post season invitations.

Muhlenberg had a shot to pull ahead of Gettysburg when the Bullets visited Balliet Stadium for a doubleheader on Saturday. The Mules managed a split when they needed a two game sweep to increase their playoff chances. The afternoon's first game went to Muhlenberg, 6-3. Christian Foster iced the game when he smashed his first homer of the season with one on in the sixth. Game two of the day saw Muhlenberg struggle from the plate, stroking only two hits in a 2-1 defeat. The loss may have sealed Muhlenberg's play-off fate. The loss to Gettysburg snapped a six game winning streak for the Mules. Among the Mules victims were Albright, Western Maryland, and Dickinson.

On the mound this season, Muhlenberg was led by Russ Mahrt, Steve Rau, and Robb Hageman. Mahrt has a 3-3 mark and a team best 2.61 earned run average. Rau went 3-3 with one save and a 3.00 ERA. He also posted 29 strikeouts. Robb Hageman racked up the strikeouts, fanning 37 batters in just 31 and 1/3 innings pitched, an average of more than one an inning.

Third baseman Andy Pengelly was the best with the bat, hitting for a .464 average. Matt Clifford was

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Beyond the Games

Like it or not, tug-of-war provided campus with rarely-seen drama

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

There is intensity, that hybrid of determination and focus that drives the participants of all competitive events. It is intensity that pushes competitors to take advantage of their abilities and, ultimately to succeed.

PULL! PULL!

There is also purpose, the reason that provides the fuel for a person 's competitive drive. It is the motivation for action, the goal for activities. Only when a solid purpose exists to back the actions can the proper focus be found and utilized.

Somewhere near the crossroads of intensity and purpose (and perhaps somewhere near the outer edge of sanity) is where last Saturday evening's Greek Week tug-of-war undoubtledly occured. As I strolled out of the library and sauntered over to the neighboring field, I was met by a sight that I have rarely come by while wandering the campus.

PULL! PULL!

It was more than just cheering. Balled up at each end of the contested length of rope were waves of students jumping, screaming and waving, some in unison, some at random, as if they could move the rope by mere force of will. This was fan interest and support like I had *never* seen at Muhlenberg before.

It was more than just determination. By the time the nearly three hour competition had reached its final battles between ATO and Phi Tau, the climactic event of Greek Week appeared to have been elevated to life-or-death status. Who will soon forget the raging figure of Joe Vecchio, spinning madly from one ATO brother to another screaming profane motivation?

It was more than just drama. Like any great gutwrenching matchup, this one simply refused to end. It was a best-of-three series that decided to go four when a combination of controversy, injury and scuffles took control of the proceedings. Just when it seemed that the book was about to close, someone decided to pen another chapter.

PULL! PULL!

When the end finally came, and after emotions were done spilling over into shoving matches, both parties played their respective roles to perfection; Phi Tau jubilantly dancing and chanting from the field of victory down to their house; ATO standing in stunned silence, perhaps too drained from their emotional and physical expenditures to acknowledge an end. It was theater at its finest.

Like the Greek system if you wish. Loathe it. The point of this essay is neither to glorify nor rip the fraternity/soroity way of life on this, or any, campus. What moved me more than anything was the deviation of Muhlenberg students from their apathetic stereotype. There was a life and energy under that gray, chilling sky that I had rarely encountered on this campus. It was almost eerie.

PULL! PULL!

To deflect one obvious criticism of this column it must be stated that I do not advocate the type of violence that occured on two occasions during the proceedings. My emphasis is on the overall drama, not on the petty fighting that immaturity, more than intensity, seems to always dictate. Nor am I glamorizing injuries, as occured to ATO's anchor during the infamous discontinued match. Injury has no beneficial place in any arena.

I wrap up with a thought that is probably more pipe dream than possibility. Could you imagine channelling the intensity of those few cold weekend moments into fan support for the varsity sports on this campus? Could you imagine the impact that frenzied crowds would have on volleyball, basketball or softball games? The effect it would have on teams coming in to face the Mules?

That, however, is a topic for another time. For now I wish only to say thanks to the actors that made the tug-of-war the great and terrible entertainment that it was. Witnessing such a show of emotion and intensity left an indelible impression on me.

Good show.

Softball team one step from MAC postseason Pg. 14

Weekly Sports

Women's tennis falls just short of division title Pg. 15

Friday, May 7, 1993

Two records fall at Blue/Gray Invitational

Bissell, 4 x 400 relay team set new track standards at weekend Moravian meet

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

On Saturday April 24th, The Muhlenberg Track Team traveled to Bethlehem to compete in the Greyhound Invitational at the Moravian track. Two school records were set and many individuals qualified for MACs in their first or second event.

What a way to end a meet. It was almost the same as the week before, only faster. The 4 x 400 relay team of Struve, Farry, Sullivan and Hall all improved their individual splits which led to a school record of 3:26.56. The old record of 3:26.9 belonged to the team of Chris Seiple, Paul Batt, Mike Perrone and Mike Miley.

The other school record to fall was the long jump. Brenda Bissell jumped 15' 10" to break Anne-Marie Samoylo's mark of 15' 7". This jump was also her career best. Pretty good for someone who has not long jumped since the middle of March. Bissell had already qualified to high jump at MACs and will do both events this weekend.

Joe Sullivan switched gears from the 800-meter to the 400-meter. He believed he could run the qualifying time based on his 4 x 400 meter relay split a week before. Sullivan did just that. His time of 51.4 seconds puts him under the 52-second standard.

Chris Raab jumped 20' 5.5" in the long jump to break the MAC standard. Raab has been working hard all season long and it paid off on Saturday. Raab, a senior, saw his last opportunity to reach MACs and did not want to pass it up.

In the 3000-meter steeplechase, Vic van Buchem ran a 10:18 to get to MACs. Vic has been close many times this season, but Saturday he did it. He went out really hard as he took the lead for the first lap or so. Towards the end, van Buchem was getting tired, but he persisted and stayed strong all the way across the finish line.

Maria Mateyak, who had previously qualified for MACs in the discus, did so on Saturday in the shotput by throwing the shot 32'. Mateyak becomes the third women's thrower to get to MACs. Mateyak looks to improve even more this weekend.

Sally Fosdick became yet another member of the Muhlenberg team to qualify for MACs. She jumped 31' 5" in the triple jump. Fosdick did not start training until early March. She did not have the advantage of training all winter long. Despite this, Fosdick will join the twelve other Mules at MACs.

Although he did not reach his goal of breaking two minutes in the 800-meter, Sean Farry came very close and ran a terrific race in the process. His 2:00.1 was good enough to win his heat. Early in the second lap, Farry took over the lead and put on a tremedous kick to blow his opponents away. If he had someone in front of him to chase, he may have qualified.

Amanda "Bitsy" Wachter won the 3000-meter in 10:40. Amanda's race was not one of her best, but no one has a great performance every time. It just shows how talented she is when she has a bad day and can still come in first place.

Head coach Welles Lobb was elated during and after the meet and had this to say: "We had a spectacular meet - by far my best in my three years at Muhlenberg. To have 13 MAC qualifiers out of a total men's and women's roster of 24 is telling of the quality of our team. Our non-qualifiers too - Jeanine Rynne, Dean Stoios, Ivan Herschenfeld, Scott Bissell, Pilar Bauta and Karen Gross - all running, throwing or jumping their career best." Assistant coach Dave Sanfilippo commented that "this is only the tip of the iceberg for Muhlenberg Track."

On Friday, April 30th, and Saturday, May 1st, the 13 qualifiers competed at the MAC championships. Results of the team's success will be published in the Weekly's Graduation Issue.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Members of the Mule track team that competed at the Blue/Gray Invitational at Moravian last weekend. Those members who qualified for MACs over the course of the season will compete in the track championships at Swarthmore over the weekend.

Mules finish tenth in MAC golf tournament

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

On Saturday, April 24th, the Muhlenberg golf team competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Susquehanna's Mountain Laural Resort, placing 10th out of 19 schools thanks in part to senior Bruce Miller two-round score of 156.

Miller fired a 78 in each of the two rounds to place ninth among all golfers in the overall standings, eight strokes behind Western Maryland's Steve Comes, who shot a 73-75-148 to take the indivdual title. The team's overall score of 660 placed them tenth in the 21 team field (both Lycoming and Swarthmore were discounted from the standings), a mere two shots behind Wilkes and only two strokes ahead of Scranton.

Individually for the Mules, Scott Runyon fired an 81-82-163 on the day while John Sorger shot an 86-86-172. Paul Volvich's 83-90-173 and Chris Wichtenman's 95-86-181 rounded out the teams rounds of 328 and 332.

Western Maryland captured the MAC championship with a score of 620.